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East-West links threatened as Shevardnadze quits over 'dictatorship'

FRIDAY DECEMBER 21 1990

## Soviet Union faces chaos

## Gorbachev angry at resignation of his closest ally

By BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze and fearful that his departure could throw into doubt the whole process of East-West co-operation.

Mr Shevardnadze's declaration that the Soviet Union was heading for dictatorship underlined growing fears that President Corbachen's references dent Gorbachev's reform programme was doomed and that the alternative was chaos or repression.

American leaders were par-ticularly worried that Mr Gorbachev's precarious position would be further undermined, leaving him more vulnerable to hardline conservatives demanding draconian measures to retore order to his troubled country.

They also fear that Moscow's hitherto robust support in the Gulf could be weak-ened. Mr Shevardnadze said in his resignation speech to the Soviet parliament that criticism of his stance on the confrontation with Iraq had been the last straw.

His announcement came

## INSIDE.

## Farewells in the Rhondda

More than 100 years after coal was first cut in the Rhondda, the last lump from the last pit was hewn yesterday, leaving older miners with memories of black pats in their sandwiches, rats in the ponies' stables, and the secret language of the pit props warning of water ahead ...... Page 22

## Passengers sue

Disgruntled commuters issued a writ against British Railways and InterCity's Anglia region, accusing them of misrepresentation and negtigence for failing to give a reasonable service on a line where 60 per cent of services often run late... ......Page 4

## Father's hope



Eric Smith (above), whose daughter Karyn was jailed in Thailand for 25 years yes-terday, hopes British police will try to trace the men that he says tricked her into trying to smuggle heroin....... Page 3

## Apartheid move

Two of the three remaining pillars of apartheid in South Africa are likely to be repealed early next year, paving the way for negotiations on a new 

## Nadir released

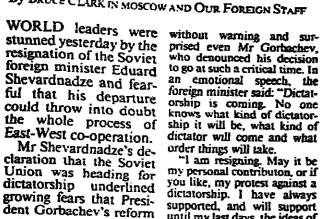
Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, produced the £2 million in cash he needed for bail and was freed after three nights in Wormwood Scrubs. He faces 18 charges of theft and false accounting involving £25 mil-... Page 23

## **England toiling**

Dean Jones, the Australian batsman, scored his second century in five days against England's ailing cricketers as Victoria amassed 336 for four on the first day of their

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until my last days, the ideas of perestroika, of renewal, of democratisation. We have accomplished great deeds on the international arena. But I believe that to resign is my duty as a man, as a citizen, as a communist. I cannot reconcile myself to what is happening in our country and the trials

awaiting our people."

Mr Gorbachev, who on
Wednesday said that he might
introduce presidential rule in troubled areas, angrily con-demned his long-time friend for deserting him. "Now, perhaps, is the most difficult time and to leave at this time is unforgiveable. This must be denounced," he told delegates at the Congress of Peoples' "There is no

dictatorship here." The Soviet leader also revealed his per-sonal dismay, saying: "For me, Shevardnadze's announcement came as a sur-prise. That, more than anything else, burt me." He had planned to make him his vice-president.

The foreign minister's resignation has to be formally accepted by the Supreme Soviet, whose foreign relations commission yesterday met in emergency session and recommended rejection of the resignation. Mr Shevardnadze made clear, however, that his

replacement was appointed. The congress, meeting to consider constitutional amendments to strengthen presidential power, yesterday overwhelmingly reaffirmed "the immutability of the Soviet foreign political course". Tass speculated that Mr Shevardnadze could be succeeded by Yevgeny Primakov, who was recently sent to Iraq in an attempt to find a peaceful solution to the Gulf

confrontation.

Mr Shevardnadze's handling of the Middle East issue had brought to a head conservative criticism of his foreign policies. Earlier this month, the hardline "Soyuz" par-liamentary faction demanded that he be rebuked for

which, scientists say, is needed

young fish.

Parting gesture: Shevarduadze announcing his resignation yesterday. He said be was bounded by reactionaries supporting the UN resolution. on the use of force. Yesterday, one of the faction's leaders, Viktor Alksnus, said that the resignation was "a step in the

right direction. It should have

been done long ago." Since his appointment in 1985, Mr Shevardnadze has decision was final, although played a pivotal role in the he agreed to remain until a ending of the cold war, the played a pivotal role in the reaching of arms agreements and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. His departure has alarmed West-ern leaders who fear that it will have disastrous ramifications. James Baker, the American Secretary of State, said: "The short-term question the Soviet leadership faces now is not so much whether reform can succeed, but whether anarchy and chaos can be prevented." But he added that there was no reason to doubt Mr Gorba-chev's pledge that Soviet foreign policy would not change.

> House spokesman, said that President Bush expected the Moscow summit to go ahead in February. Reading from a prepared

EC agreement on lower

North Sea fish catches

From Michael Hornsby in Brussels

EC FISHERIES ministers going to have to adopt meaagreed yesterday after 30 sures that will be extremely hours of negotiation to reduce unpopular," he said. The com-

catch levels next year to mission had reluctantly agreed

protect dwindling stocks, but to a postponement to avoid a

postponed a decision on complete breakdown in the

increasing net mesh size negotiations.

which scientists say, is needed Ministers also agreed to

to prevent the slaughter of compel certain categories of

oung fish.

Vessels fishing for cod and haddock in the North Sea and

commissioner, Senor Manuel west of Scotland to stay in port

Marin, said the ministers had for eight consecutive days

agreed to reconsider the mesh each month from February I

size issue and to take a to December 31 of next year. decision by next July. "Min-Brussels had wanted all

Marlin Fitzwater, the White

statement, Mr Fitzwater added: "Foreign minister Shev-ardnadze's announcement is indicative of the seriousness of the situation in the Soviet Union. Minister Shevardnadze has been an important figure in the positive evolution of US-Soviet relations. We have every reason to want

to see that process continue Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, expressed sadness at Mr Shevardnadze's decision, adding: "I think we all have to feel some concern at the reasons he gave. We hope that the policies of reform which he supported will continue." The German Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, said he regretted the resignation.

The Nato secretary-general, Manfred Woerner, also voiced concern, saying: "I hope that the development towards full democracy, freedom and human rights will not be put at

Face of humanity, page 9

## Diplomatic victory for US on Israel

supporting a symbolically important statement on a future Middle East peace conference. The unanimous vote marked the third time since the killing of about 20 Palestinians on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem on October 8 that America has

supported a security council resolution critical of Israel. By maintaining the unity of the council, preserving the

coalition against Iraq, the security council's decision amounted to a diplomatic victory for Washington, Dur-Grave warning, page 12 ing a month of often acrimo-Leading article, page 13 nious negotiations, the

Treasury forecast'

By RICHARD FORD

**Recession 'worse than** 

party committee of MPs said inflation towards the end of vesterday. In the chancellor's autumn reliable.

economic statement the Treaery in the second half of 1991. However, the Treasury and over optimistic. "Taking all sion is likely to be deeper and isters must accept that they are Continued on page 22, col 6 longer than the Treasury fore-

THE recession is likely to be cast," the committee said. It deeper and longer than the added, however, that the Trea-Teasury has forecast, an all- sury's forecast of 5.5 per cent next year might be more

Entry into the exchange-rate sury forecast that the recession mechanism has, through a would end with a sharp recov- weaker pound, reduced the ability to increase exports, the committee said, and it urged Civil Service committee the government to be predescribed this as likely to be pared to act to stimulate economic activity if the recession factors into account, the reces- proves to be deep and long.

BE TIMES

preserved the fragile unity Thomas Pickering succeeded forged in the United Nations in weakening the text so much Security Council since the that the United States did not Iraqi invasion of Kuwait by have to offend its Arab allies voting to censure Israel and against Iraq by exercising its veto to protect Israel. The final resolution contained few of the key demands

originally made by its four initial sponsors — Colombia, Cuba, Malaysia and Yemen. A provision creating a UN ombudsman to protect the Palestinians in the Israelioccupied territories was ahandoned in favour of a simple request that the UN secretary general should "monitor and observe the situation".

An earlier call for a special

conference of signatories of the Fourth Geneva Convention to force Israel to comply with its obligations towards civilians under occupation was substituted with a vaguely worded paragraph asking merely for the idea to be developed further. And a controversial reference to a future Middle East peace conference was removed from the resolution into an accompanying statement in the name of all security council members. The members "agree that an

international conference, at an appropriate time, properly structured, should facilitate efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement and lasting peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict", the statement said, but members thought that there was not unanimity as to when would be the appropriate time for such a conference.

US struggle, page 7 Letters, page 13

## Thatcher honours loyal aides

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND SHEILA GUNN

BERNARD Ingham and Charles Powell, two loyal aides who became the bestknown civil servants in the country, are knighted in Margaret Thatcher's resignation honours list today.

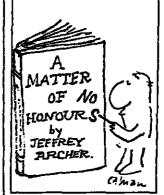
Seven life peers head a list of 43 key advisers, benefactors, friends and staff whose services are recognised by the former prime minister. The new peers include Brian Griffiths, who ran Mrs Thatcher's policy unit at Downing Street for five years, Other close associates rec-ognised include Tim Bell, a key publicity adviser during general election campaigns, who is knighted. Jane Gow, widow of Mrs Thatcher's close pointical and personal friend Ian Gow, murdered by the IRA in July, becomes a dame

Mr Ingham, whose bluntly conveyed but unattributable briefings as chief press secretary became a hallmark of the Thatcher years, went publie to declare that he was naturally delighted to have been honoured. Mr Powell, her private secretary and se-nior adviser on foreign affairs, emerged from the traditional cloak of obscurity surrounding his post during the Westland affair when there were questions over his role in the leak of a letter criticising the conduct of Michael Heseltine.

The former prime minister has followed the practice of her predecessors in bestowing honours on people who sup-ported her at all levels during her eleven-and-a-half years at Downing Street. They include prominent industrialists who have been generous supporters of the Conservative party, senior party and civil service staff, her personal physician, editors of sympathetic newspapers, messengers in her office, her cleaner and her

Continued on page 22, col 5

Rich reward, page 2



## CHRISTMAS -IN-THE TIMES

## **Batteries** not included?

When children play with the box rather than the expensive item inside it isn't always because that is how children are. Often the (electric) contents lack either any sort of battery, or the right sort. A guide to farming batteries TODAY, PAGE 16

## A likely story

Tomorrow, Rumpole of the Bailey tangles with a soothsayer in a story written for The

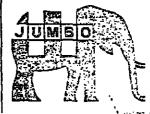
Times by John Mortimer. Plus the best of cating out, choosing the right wine, ideas for the leftovers and the holiday television SATURDAY REVIEW

## My true love, in real terms

French heas and partridges in pear trees come a lot dearer now than when The Times first went a-shopping in 1973. As for turtle doves . . . sorry squire,

that's more than my job is worth CHRISTMAS EVE

The Jumbo solution



Spend at least part of Christmas Eve far from the shopping crowd with The Times Jumbo crossword, with a £50 prize for the first five correct solutions (and another to come on New Year's day

## Join us for **Boxing Day**

The Times is the only quality newspaper publishing on Boxing Day and demand will be enormous. Be sure to order a copy from your newsagent today



## storm in a teacup

Because the Middle East holds two-thirds of known oil reserves, any political action or conflict in the region quickly reverberates around the Western world. Ever since Suez in

1956 the world has faced successive oil crises. Supplies face disruption, prices can spiral and economies

hold their breath. And when the price of oil goes up, experience shows that the price of gas is likely to follow suit.

Britain enjoys one major source of energy, nuclear power, whose cost is unlikely to be

affected by events in the

We buy our uranium, the raw material for nuclear fuel, from such countries as Canada. Australia and the USA. No one yet knows

how current events in the Gulf will resolve themselves. What we can be sure of is that more nuclear

power stations could provide added security in a volatile, energytangry world. If you would like to

know more about nuclear energy, please send for our information pack.

Telephone: 081-205 7090 for a free information pack. Or write to: The British Nuclear Forum, 22 Buckingham Gate,

**BRITISH NUCLEAR FORUM** The voice of Britain's nuclear power industry.

## BBC discounts 'rigged' Man of Year vote

By JAMIE DETIMER

STAFF at the BBC Radio 4 current affairs programme Today were in a quandary yesterday after counting listeners' votes for the annual Man of the Year award. The man who received far and away the most votes is well-known to Hindu families but is unlikely to stir a flicker of recognition from the majority of the programme's seven million

regular listeners. Only the decision to discount all the votes for Lal Krishan Advani, leader of the extreme Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party, has prevented the kitchens of Britain ringing with cries of "who's he?"
The award, to be announced on the programme next Friday, is to go to a politician who is much better known to British households but who received half

as many votes as the BJP leader.

complaints over their decision to discount the votes for Mr Advani, senior management took the decision after they began to suspect that the votes had been orchestrated. A significant number had been enclosed in similar envelopes and posted in Bradford and Birmingham. Some letters were signed by groups of people rather than individuals, breaking what the BBC sees as the spirit of the

Today staff also became familiar with identical, typed statements proposing Mr Advani. They read: "Dear Sir or Madam, I hereby propose Lai Krishan Advani for propagating the Hindu cause in 1990 as BBC Radio 4 Man of the

Another orchestrated campaign, albeit much smaller, has also been spotted in this year's Woman of the Year award. Although Today staff are braced for An unusual number of votes were sent to another concerted campaign.

propose a woman who runs a charity in Chippenham. Mr Advani's influence this year on

Indian politics has been significant. He and his party have been at the forefront of a revival of Hindu fundamentalism which has inflamed communal feelings. The BJP has supported the construction of a Hindu temple at Ayodhya at the spot where a Muslim mosque stands. A few weeks ago, the Ayodhya issue led the BJP to leave the coalition government, causing it to collapse.

Supporters of Mr Advani may feel a little aggrieved about Today's decision. It was an open secret that Margaret Thatcher won the programme's Woman of the Year award seven times as a result of letter-writing campaigns run by zealous Young Conservatives, while Enoch Powell won a similar award after



Thatcher resignation honours

## Members of the kitchen cabinet reap rich rewards

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

faithful cooks and cleaners in her resignation honours list published today, but it is her kitchen cabinet that emerges from the heat of the 1980s with the most glittering of

Pride of place goes to Professor Brian Griffiths, who proved a discreet but highly influential head of the prime minister's policy unit from 1985 to her fall from power last month. He is

Bernard Ingham, Mrs Thatcher's megaphone press secretary, receives a knighthood, as does Charles Powell, the one-time Foreign Office man, who was her private secretary from 1984 and a frequent caller at Chequers with his ebullient Italian wife Carla.

Tim Bell, aged 49, the former Seatchi and Saatchi linkman with Mrs Thatcher, another intimate of the Chequers dining table and the nightcap in the pokey Downing Street flat, is one more insider to be rewarded with a knighthood. Andrew Turnbull, aged 45, a career civil servant and most recently her principal private secretary, becomes a Commander of the Order of the Bath (CB). Professor Griffiths, the son of a

National Coal Board chauffeur, grew up in an industrial village outside Swansea, escaped via the traditional grammar school ladder to the London School of Economics and voted Labour until 1970 and the rise of monetarism.

Mr Ingham, aged 58, Whitehall's best known man with no name, was another grammar school boy who reached the top. From being a reporter on the Hebden Bridge Times in the early 1950s he rose to be "government sources", Mrs Thatcher's unattributable but unmistakable hotline to breakfast tables from Barnsley to Baghdad.

By comparison, Mr Powell's steps to the summit were short and swift. The son of an air vicemarshal, he was educated at King's School, Canterbury and won a first in modern history from New College, Oxford. His first diplomatic posting was to Hel-sinki. His talent for the unexpected was confirmed when he was private secretary to the Washington ambassador and learned to bypass official Foreign Office hannels in linking the Nixon White House to the Heath

An urbane and discreet figure, Mr Powell, aged 49, nevertheless had his moments in the limelight. He "accepted" the ploy of leaking the solicitor-general's letter criticising Michael Heseltine during the Westland affair. An ambassadorship now beckons after a few more months in Downing Street and perhaps a war in the Gulf. Professor Griffiths, aged 48, will also not be short of offers after five years at the heart of government. An early exponent

MARGARET Thatcher rewards of monetarism, he buttressed Mrs Thatcher's hostility to the European exchange-rate mechanism and fed her doubts about Nigel Lawson's policy of fine-tuning sterling to shadow the Mark.

Professor Griffiths, like many on the new right, believed that politics and policies could not be divorced from morality.

Mr Ingham, who has retired from the civil service, yesterday threw off his tattered cloak of delighted with his knighthood. "Obviously, I am very grateful to Mrs Thatcher for recognising my work in this way," he said. His critics, no doubt, and there

are quite a few within the Conservative party, will see it differently. They will recall the cabinet ministers who fell foul of his tongue at his unattributable lobby briefings.

Mrs Thatcher also distributed consolation prizes to the vanquished generals of her leadership campaign. Peter Morrison, her former parliamentary private secretary, is given a knighthood, as is Gerry Neale, the Conservative MP for North Cornwall. George Gardiner, chairman of the backbench 92 group of Thatcher loyalists, is similarly rewarded. Michael Neubert, another veteran of her last battle, also becomes a

Mrs Thatcher's list honours the widow of Ian Gow, killed by a Provisional IRA car bomb five months ago, by making her a Dame. Jane Gow was officially given the honour "for political and public services" but at Westminster it was seen as recognition of the courage she showed at the time of her husband's death outside their home in Hankham,



Among the honoured: (from left) Alfred Heath, Edwina Booker, Anthony Yandle, Peter D'Emannele, Sherry Warner, Susan Goodchild, Dot King, Janice Richards, Andrew Turnbull, principal private secretary, and John Catford, secretary for appointments

















On the honours list: Jane Gow, John Henderson, Olga Polizzi, Nick Lloyd, Tim Bell, Sir Gordon White, Sue Tinson, Bernard Ingham















Marjorie Sherman, Gerry Neale, George Gardiner, Peter Morrison, Michael Neubert, Sir Hector Laing, Sir David Wolfson, Harvey Thomas

















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Sir Jeffrey Sterling, Brian Griffiths, Dame Joan Seccombe, John Whittingdale, Charles Powell, Robert Kingston, Joan Hall, Peter Palumbo

## Personal touch to office honours

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LIKE previous prime ministers, Margaret Thatcher has followed a long tradition by recommending honours for the office and household staff at 10 Downing Street and Chequers.

also added some typically personal touches to the list by recommending awards to women closely involved in refurbishing the official rooms at 10 Downing Street and in providing her with her sartorial elegance.

Sergeant Robert Kingston, who as Mrs Thatcher's personal detective, was probably the man who appeared most often in photographs with the former prime minister, becomes an MBE. Mrs Thatcher has followed the tradition of Harold Wilson and James Callaghan by recommending an honour for her personal physician, Dr John Henderson,

THIS SATURDAY

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BE WRITING A

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who is made a CBE. A similar honour goes to Mrs Olga Polizzi, the daughter of Lord Forte and a Conservative member of Westminster city council. She is managing director of building and design for Trusthouse Forte and was in the team responsible for the redecorating of the state rooms and drawing room at No 10.

Margaret King, the woman who helped develop the distinctive Thatcher style, becomes an MBE. Mrs King's role as a fashion adviser to Mrs Thatcher and designer of most of her day and all her evening wear began in the spring of 1987 when the former prime minister went to Aquascutum, the men's and women's outfitters in London, for a warm coat to wear on her first visit to the Soviet Union.

Mrs King said yesterday: "It has been a great honour to put her outfits together. Her clothes are basically a British look, concentrating on classic style that she wanted the world to know was

the British look." On Mrs Thatcher's recommendation, a number of workers at 10 Downing Street become

MRFs as does Amanda Ponsonby. who was formerly her personal assistant and has helped her in the difficult days of transition from being prime minister to backbench MP.

Also made MREs are Jean Dibblin, senior personal sec in the prime minister's office, Janice Richards, head of the secretarial service at No 10 who are widely known in Whitehall, and Sherry Warner, the senior cook who catered for small lunches and breakfasts.

Dorothy Haynes, the housekeeper-curator at Chequers, becomes an MBE while a British Empire Medal goes to Sergeantgt Theresa Duda, the assistant house manager at the prime minister's official country home.

There was also an bonour for Ted Heath, not the former prime minister, but the custody guard supervisor at 10 Downing Street. Mr Alfred Heath, known as Ted, also gains a MBE. He has been at Downing Street since 1973 when Edward Heath was prime

New peers, page 6

## Peerages for three pillars of industry By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

PEERAGES have gone to three He was the unpaid official indusleading industrialists who have been long-term close advisers and prominent Conservative party supporters but who have also concrete steps to help implement government

Sir Hector Laing, who retired from the chairmanship of United Biscuits in May after transforming it from a small family business over 45 years, has long been an apostle of removing government interference in free markets, encouraging personal initiative and curbing trade union power. He was a trusted friend and informal

adviser to Mrs Thatcher. Sir Hector is noted for leading his company in good industrial relations and retaining its family atmosphere. Sir Hector is a champion of long-term thinking and investment and has been a noted scourge of City takeover bids selling Britain short.

Sir Jeffrey Sterling built his own commercial property empire and is now chairman of P&O, the transport and construction group. trial adviser at the trade and industry department for most of the Thatcher period. He is a close friend of Lord

Young and was appointed by Patrick Jenkin to succeed him as industrial adviser in 1982. He stepped down in August, having been an architect of the change in policy to use privatisation to enourage mass share ownership. Sir Gordon White is the equal in

Hanson plc of Lord Hanson, who was previously ennobled at Mrs Thatcher's behest. Hanson has been particularly influential in promoting free financial markets and has come to the prime minister's aid at difficult moments, notably by buying a stake in Westland and using it to

support Cabinet policy.
Geoffrey Leigh, chairman of
Allied London Properties, who is knighted, is a substantial personal financial backer of the Conservative party as well as an energetic fund-raiser for the party and for several charities, including the Prince's Youth Business Trust.

## **BSB** users given two years' grace

The merged British Sky Broad-casting will be allowed to continue transmitting on BSB's Marco Polo satellite until the end of 1992, the IBA and its successor, the Independent Television Comnission, have ruled Wittstock writes).

Although the merger constituted a "serious breach" of BSB's programme contract with the IBA, the broadcasting regulator has opted not to revoke the contract as early as expected to allow BSB "squarial" owners the option in 1992 of subscribing to new channels on Marco Polo.

The ITC is also to award BSkyB a non-domestic satellite television programme licence from January 1. The company will, however, be required to appoint two independent directors with powers of veto to ensure the contractual obligations of the merged group are honoured. The directors, one nominated by News International and the other by BSB shareholders, are to be appointed by March subject to ITC approval.

## HTV jobs axed

HTV announced yesterday that 200 jobs would be cut from the beginning of next year. The West Country and Welsh television station said the redundancies were necessary because of the rising costs of the government levy on independent television companies and falling advertising revenue. Patrick Dromgoole, the chief executive, said: "I bitterly regret having to make this announcement, particularly at this time of the year.

## Health reforms

NHS reforms are to be piloted in six health authorities as part of £3 million project, the government announced yesterday. Duncan Nichol, NHS chief executive, said that although some districts would implement changes faster than others, reforms would take place throughout the service from April. The areas are Cornwall and Isles of Scilly; Halton, St Helens, Knowsley and Warrington; Newcastle; Portsmouth; Wands-

## Libel jury out

worth; and West Dorset.

The jury in the libel action brought by Sonia Sutcliffe, the wife of Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, against the News of the World had still to reach a verdict after an afternoon's deliberations when the court adjourned last night. Mr Justice Drake, in his summing up, earlier told the jury that it had to choose whether they preferred to believe Mrs Sutcliffe's evidence or that of Barbara Jones. the journalist who accompanied her on a holiday to Greece.

## CORRECTION

In the table showing results in the German election (December 4) the number of seats won by the Christian Democratic Union should have been 268, making the coalition total 398

## State sector holds own at Oxford

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

STATE school pupils are holding their own with students from the independent sector in Oxford university examinations, an unpublished study shows. Admissions tutors believe, however, that there is now little scope for increasing the number of state school pupils at the university.

An analysis of undergraduate results from 1984-5 showed that pupils from independent schools were only slightly ahead of those from state schools in terms of firstclass degrees. Grammar schools produced the most first- and second-class honours and the least failures.

Brian Smith, who chairs Oxford's admissions committee, interprets the results as evidence that the university's recruitment policies are about right. Writing in The Times Higher Education Supplement today, he adds that the state intake has reached a plateau and, in spite of further efforts to encourage state school applications, the ratio is unlikely to change significantly.

State entrants formed a major ity for the first time in 1980 and have made up roughly half the intake ever since. Oxford university said that it was not complacent about the figures. "They are a matter of continuing concern," a spokeswoman said.

The study showed that 14.1 per cent of independent school pupils achieved first-class degrees compared with 13.7 per cent from grammar schools and 13.1 per

## MP calls for an army-police link after RUC man killed

From A Correspondent in Belfast

BETTER co-ordination of police and army resources in Ulster was demanded yesterday by a Union-ist MP after an RUC reservist, William Weathers, aged 46, was shot dead by gunmen lying in wait as he drove up the lane leading to his home outside Lurgan, Co

His black Mini was raked by automatic fire minutes after he

had signed off duty at Lurgan police station at midnight.

Constable Weathers, a fulltimer in the RUC Reserves for 15 years, was the 75th victim of terrorist violence in Northern ireland this year and the 12th police officer killed.

Seven people have been mur-dered close to Lurgan in the past three months, four of them wild-

## Space projects shelved in funding cutbacks

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

INTERNATIONAL space and check Einstein's theory of relativastronomy projects are in jeopardy because of the deepening crisis in British science and technology funding.

A telescope for studying galaxies, an observatory for detecting gravitational waves bombarding the Earth from exploding stars, and an installation for measuring atmospheric reactions that cause the Northern Lights are being shelved, the Science and Engineering Research Council said

The decision to delay the £38 million telescope, a flagship col-laboration between Britain, America and Canada, has been taken to cut costs. It had been planned as the largest optical telescope in the northern bemisphere, with Britain ity, which was planned for Bavaria. Also shelved is the Polar cap radar, to be built at Spitsbergen. an archipelago off Norway, and due to study the reactions of charged particles in the upper atmosphere which cause lumines cent effects like the aurora borealis

The council is facing a £40 million deficit between 1991-2 after the latest public expenditure allocation and is looking at cuts of 10 per cent from its budget of about £450 million. More than £1.5 million will be saved by delaying the telescope and the

A spokesman said that more announcements would be made in February by the council's policy group, adding that unless more funds were found Britain would also have to withdraw from two joint space projects.

fowlers, including two policemen, ambushed beside Lough Neagh Ken Maginnis, the Unionists'

security spokesman at Westminster, said he was amazed that more security resources had not been employed in the area. "There is a need for much greater awareness of soft targets who are vulner-able," he said. "If we had seen a pattern of patrolling in that area it would have put the terrorists on unsound ground and this man's life might have been saved."

As Constable Weathers was being mourned and his wife and four children - all of whom heard the gunfire in which their father died - were being comforted by clergy, relatives and friends, the IRA mounted another unsuccessful "human bomb" attack.

Armed and masked men stopped a milk float in the border village of Newtownbutler, Co Fermanagh, at about 10am and took the driver's helper hostage. They forced the driver to take the float, loaded with a bomb, to the permanent border checkpoint at nearby Kilturk. He was able to stop the vehicle

about 20 yards short of the checkpoint and shout a warning to the soldiers manning it. Security forces each side of the border cordoned off the area and six hours later the bomb had not exploded. In Belfast the IRA's "hoax" campaign, which paralysed traffic all over the city on Wednesday afternoon and evening, continued

yesterday. The army dealt with

nine alerts involving suspect ve-

hicles and packages; all proved to

be hoaxes.

contributing £20 million.

A similar fate has been decided for the British-German project to cent from comprehensives. detect gravitational waves and

حكدًا من الأصل

and Michael Evans

look at how the

ON THE second anniver-

sary of the Lockerbie bombing today the investigators

from Britain, the United

States and West Germany

are close to completing their

work. They may soon pub-

mixed picture. The com-

munist regimes of eastern

rorist groups have fallen,

other countries have dis-

cockpit of terrorist violence.

The invasion of Kuwait can

lies in the political changes

being wrought in Czecho-

slovakia, former East Ger-

many, Romania and Bul-

garia where the old regimes

eas too many internal prob-

lems to concentrate on

international subversion -

In the Middle East, how-

the state backers remain the

same, even if the political

leaders have suddenly be-

come more acceptable to the

West because of their sup-

port for the anti-iraq co-

Syria still supports terror-

ism, as does Iran. Yassir

Arafat, leader of the PLO,

tried to acquire res-

pectability by offering

even if it wished to.

only intensify the risk.

addam. Western intelligence agencies are convinced it was Europe which bolstered ter-Iran that issued the contract that led to the destruction of the Pan Am flight. Now the avowed terrorism but the organisations which were Middle East remains the prepared to do Iran's bidding, such as Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Lib-The main cause for hope eration of Palestine-General Command, are lined up to help President Saddam.
If there is war in the Gulf,

Western experts are convinced that Iraq's response will include a terrorist camwhich provided arms and paign against Western tartraining for terrorists have collapsed. The Soviet gets. They argue that the Union, once regarded as a Iraqis have no other way of taking the war far nevond secret sponsor of terrorism, their own frontiers and one British expert said: "If war broke out you could see an increase in terrorism on aircraft such as sabotage." Each country in the antiever, where the terrorist threat is higher than ever, Iraq alliance has been warned that its airlines would be at risk.

Some terrorist threats, however, remain unknown; have the changes in Beirut removed the threat of attacks by fundamentalist groups? Where does Colonel Gadaffi stand now? And has Cuba finally abandoned its interest in undermining the

Parents seek guilty men as drug girl is jailed for 25 years PARENTS of Karvn Smith, daughter, aged 19, was set up Cahill had asked Smith to join who was sentenced in Thai- by the Birmingham men to her on a business trip to

land yesterday to 25 years' carry drugs and were still Thailand with her boy friend. imprisonment for attempted convinced she was unaware of He did not turn up and the heroin trafficking said last what she was doing. beroin trafficking, said last what she was doing night they hoped that British police would take action Smith's British lawyer, Steagainst the guilty men who phen Jakobi. Smith and her

had set up their daughter. from Solihull, West Midlands, ham, were arrested in July at said in Bangkok that the Don Muang airport, Bangkok, British police had information as they tried to board a about them. They also had Singapore Airlines flight to two handwritten postcards Amsterdam with onward tickwhich were sent to Smith in ets to The Gambia. Their prison by a Birmingham man threatening her with physical violence if she gave informance and the street value of £4 tion to the police. Mr and Mrs million. Smith said they believed their

to be served by Karyn Smith.

Office, 1,796 Britons are held

in foreign prisons, 1,177 of

people as Roger Cooper, the

businessman held since 1985

for alleged spying in Iran, and

Ian Richter, another business-

bribing officials in Iraq in

charity Prisoners Abroad,

said that many had not been

charged. "Others have been

convicted by systems of jus-

own. Some languish in appall-

ing, fetid conditions. These

are the people who are forgot-

Often they are closer to

home than might be expected.

ten over Christmas."

According to the Foreign

travelling companion, Patricia Eric and Marilyn Smith, Cahill, aged 17, from Birming-

Mr Jakobi said that Miss Charitable approach

year after drugs were found at

a Malaga marina where she

was staying, though nothing

was found on her. Her health

In France, the authorities

do not allow prisoners to receive parcels from abroad.

So Prisoners Abroad has sent

French Red Cross to buy extra

provisions for each of 50

The charity employs four

full-time case workers to assist

435 British prisoners abroad

before prisoners are charged.

However, resources are lim-

ited. The charity's £200,000

budget is funded partly by the

Home Office and the London

boroughs' grant unit, but most

Christmas in jail there.

to prisoners abroad

HUNDREDS of Britons and Christmas imprisoned

abroad face the same lonely without charge in Spain. She

Christmas behind bars about was arrested in September last

them on the European main- has deteriorated and her land. About half were sen-daughter Cassandra, aged

tenced for drugs offences but seven, has had to be repatri-

man, who was convicted of £18 money orders to allow the

Keith Best, director of the needy Britons spending

tice very different from our and much of its work is done

Next week Eve Robinson, a of the money comes from

journalist, will spend her sec- individual donations.

the list also includes such ated to Britain.

That was also the view of own and were looked after by "friendly" men in Thailand.
Judge Nori Chanthorn at the Thai criminal court said

yesterday that he did not believe Smith's claim that she was unaware of the heroin in her baggage when she was arrested. He said her offence warranted life imprisonment, which in Thailand meant that. but he was reducing the sentence to 25 years because she had pleaded guilty, had no criminal record and was only 19. She had also co-operated with the police. Smith stood bare-footed in

the witness box and said nothing as her sentence was pronounced, but turned to face the courtroom and flung herself into her mother's arms. Mrs Smith broke down but her daughter appeared calm and collected. She smiled as she hugged and kissed her mother and said: "I love you. Keep strong.

Mr Smith ruled out an appeal as it might impede the appeal his daughter could make in six months to Thailand's King Bhumibol for an act of royal elemency to reduce the sentence. Witawat Purmphol, Smith's Thai lawyer, thought she had a good chance of being set free in that way after she had served three or four years in prison.

Miss Cahill is being tried separately in the juvenile court. She is accused of the not guilty. A verdict is expected next month.

Mr Jakobi said he had put the prosecution case against his client to British judges and leading QCs who had all confirmed her innocence. He emphasised, however, that the Thais had been "decent and generous" by stretching their justice system to speed



Karya Smith, in jail uniform, leaving court in Bangkok yesterday to start a 25-year sentence for attempting to smuggle heroin. She may appeal for royal elemency

## Kasparov in chess turmoil

By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

GARY Kasparov, the world chess champion, had difficulties yesterday analysing the game of his title defence against Anatoly Karpov in Lyons. He stayed awake until 4am going over the complexities which have left him facing serious problems in

trying to force a draw. By ingenious defence in the second session of play in France on Wednesday night he reduced the end game to one in which white had queen and knight against black's queen and two pawns.

This should lead to a draw. The moves so far:

Karpov white Kasparov black White black
1 d4 Ni6
2 d4 96
3 Nc3 897
4 e4 65
6 8e3 e5
7 d6 8e3 e5
7 d6 8e3 e5
10 8e3 e5
11 decs 8e6
12 Nc5 8e6
13 Hc6 8e6
13 Hc6 8e6
13 Hc6 Rec6
13 Hc6 Rec6
13 Hc6 Rec6
15 Kb1 Ci7
16 Rec1 Ni6
16 Red1 Ni6
17 Red2 Ni6
18 Red3
23 Nisi5 Cod4
24 Red3
24 Red4
30 Red5 White black
24 Ks2 b4
35 axid
35 axid
38 Kis1 Nb3
37 Ks2 Ns1
38 Kis1 Nb3
39 Cf2 Cd8
40 Rf1
42 Ks2 Rs1
42 Ks2 Rs1
42 Ks2 Rs1
44 Rs1
48 Ns3 Rs1
48 Ns4 Rs1
48 Ns4 Rs1
48 Ns4 Rs1
48 Ns4 Rs1
50 Ns4 Rs1
51 b5 Rs1
55 Ks3 Rs1
56 Ks3 Rs1
57 Ns4 Rs2
58 Ks3 Rs1
58 Ns4
58 Ks3 Rs1
59 b5 Ns4
58 Ks3 Rs1
59 b5 Ns4
58 Ks3 Cs1
69 b7 Ns4
68 Ks2 Cs4
65 Ns3 Cs1
66 Cs7+

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## Study says role of pornography in crime unproven

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE supposed causal link have sometimes clashed. The between pornography and sex- report concludes: "Sexual ual offences is unproven. according to a study published crimes may be carried out by

The long-awaited study, scene videos or magazines before or during crimes, there orientation in offenders." was no conclusive proof that pornography caused acts such as rape or indecent exposure.

Dismissing existing research as incomplete and partial, the report accuses people of being too quick to assume a positive link. The researchers say that evidence of the research is urgently needed. adverse effects of pornography is far less clear cut than is widely assumed. Studies in Europe and the United States have reached different conclusions and results of field



crimes and violent sexua people who seem to have a special interest in certain commissioned by the Home kinds of pornography. How-Office, found that while sex ever, the evidence does not offenders often looked at ob- point to pornography as a

The study, by Dr Guy Cumberbatch of Aston university and Dr Dennis Howitt of Loughborough university, adds that the wide-spread belief that pornography in Britain is increasing has no basis in fact, although more

Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, yesterday accepted that the research was inconclusive, but added: "Regardless of whether or not it encourages violent crime. pornography degrades all who come into contact with it. That is why the government has taken such tough action to

Det Supt Michael Hames, head of Scotland Yard's obscene publications squad, said: "I've spoken to psychiatrists and sex offenders and they tell me different. Their is that porn stimulates and fuels sex offending."

Mary Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' urged ministers to reject the

Leading article, page 13

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Baker: accepted that the

## Ninety criminals accuse disbanded crime squad

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

have made allegations ranging to police stations, fabricated from fabricated evidence to police malpractice against officers of the disbanded West Midlands serious crime senior officers. squad, the Police Complaints Authority said yesterday.

statement on the progress of the 15-month investigation into the squad. The enquiry is the largest of its kind in Britain, and investigators believe it could lead to charges against up to a dozen former officers. Eighteen appeals and the West Midlands force. have been lodged with the Court of Appeal as a result of

the investigation. Earlier this month during a Court of Appeal hearing. judges were told the allegations include denial of access uons include demai of astray. The enquiry headed by pervert the course of justice.

NINETY convicted criminals ricated as suspects were driven Donald Shaw, assistant chief interview notes and accusations involving the counter- members of the squad about signing of unsigned notes by 631 allegations and 140 offi-The authority expects to

complete the enquiry, carried Two hundred and thirteen The authority was making a out by a West Yorkshire exhibits from 43 cases have police team of 28 officers, by May. Eighteen reports on  $\square$  Two Surrey policemen susallegations have been completed and more are to follow. into police conduct in the They will be studied by the Guildford Four case will be authority, the Director of returned to duty, the force Public Prosecutions (DPP) announced yesterday. Three other officers who were in-

The allegations arise from 738 arrests dating back to they have been cleared. 1986. The statement published yesterday noted that nounced that two former files on five cases handled by Surrey detectives and a third the squad are still missing and officer still serving would be important papers have gone charged with conspiracy to

constable of West Yorkshire, has interviewed 58 former cers from other squads concerning 206 allegations. been or are being examined. pended during investigations

Last month the DPP an-

vestigated have also been told

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Commuters to sue **British Rail over** 'unreliable' service

By Michael Horsnell and Frances Gibb

of commuter power on an InterCity line where 60 per ney through Norfolk and Sufcent of services regularly run folk on what is known as the

first action of its kind, 62 other avenue and they have passengers facing fare in- provided us with no satisfaccreases of up to 15 per cent in tory answer, while the service terday claiming damages have no alternative but to go against British Railways and to the due process of law. InterCity's Anglia region.

Commuters on the line from Norwich to London, a good prospect of success, Liverpool Street, which is even though we are taking on a plagued by the inadequacies of nationalised industry." 25-year-old locomotives and decrepit rolling stock, with a move by the Conimmediately raised nearly sumers' Association to challthree times the money nec- enge British Rail over its essary from a £1-a-head group decided on legal action. commuters to log journeys to High Court by Colin Campbell, a London solicitor from Syleham, north Suffolk, who

negligence for failing to promisrepresentation over its watchdog, the Central Trans-

BRITISH Rail is being sued allegedly false inducement to port Consultative Committee for negligence and mis- passengers to buy season tickrepresentation in an outburst ets in return for reliable trains. Were cancelled last year and During the 115-mile jour-

Cinderella line, Mr Campbell In what is believed to be the said: "We have used every continues to deteriorate. We

> "We shouldn't have started this unless we thought we had

The legal action coincides conditions of carriage. The association is calling for possible court cases. Those would test whether the blanket exclusion of liability laid commutes from Diss, down by British Rail is Norfolk. reasonable under the Unfair

It accuses British Rail of Contract Terms Act of 1977. The actions come in the wake of a disclosure by the rail

that a record 90,000 trains that passenger complaints rose by 50 per cent.

As passengers from East Anglia poured into London yesterday, commuter frustrations were freely expressed.

Chris Bunting, aged 34, from Diss, marketing director for a law firm and co-ordinator of the commuter group, said: "Why should BR be allowed to believe they have fulfilled their contract simply by delivering us

Chris Sowerby, aged 42, a company director from Ipsdoing this journey my wife was convinced I was having an affair because I was getting earlier train than I should The writ was issued in the provide the ammunition for need to make a 30-minute allowance for arriving late." Tony Armes, aged 42, an

insurance broker from Ips-wich, said: "I changed my job six months ago. I am already being labelled a latecomer through no fault of mine."
British Rail declined to



Passenger power: Chris Bunting, co-ordinator of the commuter group on the Norwich to Liverpool Street line, during yesterday morning's journey to London

## Frustration rides the 08.05 train from Norwich

The train now arriving at Liverpool Street ... is up to 45 minutes behind schedule. Michael Horsnell joined a typical commuter run to report on the frustration of those suing British Rail

wich to London was scarcely alleviated when the conductor opted for a cheery approach after the train broke down at Chadwell Heath station, 10 miles from its

"This is a late train, a dead train, a deceased train," he announced as he shepherded 370 people onto the unscheduled suburban platform to await a local service, which eventually got them to Liverpool Street 45 minutes late.

That was on October 4, but the bad start to the day was only the beginning of worse to come. Shortly after people struggled to work they found British Rail rubbing sait in the wound with the announcement of unspecified fare increases to be

A survey by The Times shows that since October passengers have endured delays three mornings out of five on the 08.05. It is understood that for their unreliable service InterCity commuters in the Anglia region, who account for 30 per cent of all passengers on the line, will have to pay 14.93 per cent more for standard class season tickets from Norwich, which will go up to £3,480 a year, 10.92 per cent more from Ipswich (up to £2,560), and an extra 9.7 per cent (up to £1,900) of an annual first-class season ticket from Norwich is going up by 18.8 per cent to £5,220.

The value for money passengers are getting has been scrutinised by The Times over the 55 working days between October 4 and December 19. The survey, the Anatomy of the 08.05, found that the train, which is scheduled to arrive at Liverpool Street at 09.55 after calling at Diss, Stowmarket, Ipswich and Colchester, ran late 60 per cent of the time (33 journeys). The Anglia region has a punctual performance target

of 65 per cent, however. The region has a second performance target - 90 per cent of the 41 trains it runs in both directions each weekday should arrive within ten minutes of schedule. The researchers found that on 22 days (40 per cent) the 08.05 failed to meet that target. The average delay on the 33 late trains was 17 minutes 56.3 seconds --

THE despondency of passengers on board the InterCity 08.05 from Norwas cancelled.

> The 13 locomotives employed on the Norwich to Liverpool Street service are not of the costly 125 highspeed variety, said to be more suited to longer runs, but class 86 models built in 1965. They can travel at 100mph but take one hour 50 minutes to complete the 115-mile journey when they are on schedule and have a reliability rate of 33,000 miles between failures,

according to British Rail. In October refurbished 15-year-old DVT (driving van trailer) push-pull units, which started life on the Glasgow-Edinburgh service, were introduced, but electrical problems have affected their reliability.

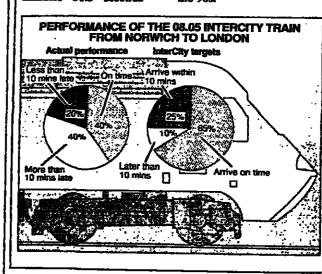
Ernie Sumbler, InterCity manager for Anglia region, says British Rail is paying the price for the austerity years of the late 1960s and of the infrastructure goes back to the second world war, although electrification of the line was completed in 1988 and an £80 million rolling resignalling propleted by 1995. Improved signalling will mean that switch from down to up lines and vice versa to by pass a broken down train. In addition more money will be spent on modernising the rolling stock. To make passengers feel better when they redevelopment of Liverpool Street station will be completed next year.

Mr Sumbler said: "The railway was allowed to rot in the past. Despite what has been done since, I am not what people think of us, and when I go past the concourse and see the arrivals board I get very depressed."

InterCity, which last year made a profit of £46.4 million, has operated without government grants since 1988 and is required to plan on the basis of a rate of return of 8 per cent on all its

investment projects.

Anglia has declined to say what its regional profit was last year but commuters now taking legal action over its performance would like to know if the fare increases they are being asked to pay might not fund a railway of



## Crossbow ban urge

A judge called for a ban on crossbow sales yesterday after jailing a soldier for life for murdering his mother and her lover. Mr Justice Potts was speaking at Newcastle upon Tyne crown court where David Nicholson, aged 18, had pleaded guilty to murdering his mother, Anne Nicholson, aged 39, and William Kent, aged 51, in June.

The court was told that Nicholson, who bought the crossbow with his mother the day before, took the bodies from the house in Washington, Tyne and Wear, and hid them in a garden shed.

## Tribunal date

An industrial tribunal hearing at which Alison Halford, assistant chief constable of Merseyside, will accuse the police authorities of sexual discrimination, will go ahead on January 7 in spite of an appeal by the police and the home office for an adjournment.

## Fish warning

People cating fish caught in the Irish Sea are getting higher doses of radiation as the affects of previous discharges from Seliafield are now evident, British Nuclear Fuels said yesterday.

## Road closed

The A57 Snake Pass between Sheffield and Manchester will be closed for several days after being blocked by a landslide caused by heavy rain yesterday.

Libel settlement The Independent has made a donation to the National Aids Foundation in settlement of a libel action brought by Robert Maxwell, the publisher.

Water ruling

South West Water authority was cleared yesterday of polluting the Camel with aluminium sulphate. The authority denies a further charge of causing a public nuisance.

## Arsonist held

A boy aged 15 from St Austell, Cornwall, who started fires causing £300,000 in damage because he liked to see fire engines in action, was detained for up to 10 years yesterday.

## **Running scared** A driver in Coleford,

Gloucestershire, who saw a police checkpoint and, believing he would fail a breath test, rolled down a bank, waded through a brook and are bread from a bird-table to soak up the alcohol was found by police not to have been over

l alking turkey The prime minister was given a 32lb turkey by the British

Turkey Federation yesterday.

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COURVOISIER.
And the evening began.

## Labour dismisses ministers' plan for Scottish senate

muted form of devolution was police. dismissed last night by the belated recognition of the Scottish parliament with rev-Scottish parliament.

The government and senior tion, most of whose members members of the Conservative belong to the Labour party. party are examining the The convention, a group of local government, has long possibility of the creation of a Labour and Liberal Democrat favoured a single tier and the Scottish senate in Edinburgh politicians, trade unionists, that would take control of churchmen and councillors, some functions controlled by issued a detailed demand for the regional councils and home rule last month. Today, could question the work of the it will present its agenda for Scottish Office.

inadequate and a "half-baked load of nonsense".

minister, would lead to the that, at least, has to be abolition of the regional councils, leaving a single tier of appears to be for a very small district local authorities. senate whose principal role is Members of the senate would be elected, initially having two representatives from each of the nine regions.

It would not have power to do.

by the constitutional conven-

the second stage of its cam-The Scottish National Party paign, "Towards Scotland's said the idea was totally Parliament".

Murray Elder, Labour's Scottish secretary, said: "For The option, which has come the first time the government under consideration since seems to be admitting that John Major became prime there is a need for change and welcomed. The main purpose to oversee the functions of the trailed by Bill Walker, MP for Scottish Office. It will not for a moment have powers to teil

Mr Elder said the option

A GOVERNMENT plan to The Scottish Office would dress the fundamental call for establish a Scottish senate as a control education, fire and the a democratically accountable body with powers to make The idea is seen as a way of decisions on Scottish matters. Labour party as merely a undermining demands for a The senate, he said, would be toothless and would only compopular demand for a full enue-raising powers, called for ment on rather than control the Scottish Office.

Allan Stewart, Scottish minister with responsibility for abolition of the regional councils. Last night, devolutionists believed that the report, which emerged yesterday, was a way of defusing the second stage of the home rule campaign, to be

announced today.

Alex Salmond, the nationalist leader, said: "This proposal is pathetically inadequate. With no real legislative or financial powers and no voice in Europe, it is not even in the same ball park as what Scotland really needs in the new Europe of the Nineties." The Tory scheme was

Tayside North and vice-chairman of the Scottish party. He the Scottish Office what to has discussed the idea with Mr Stewart and will publish a discussion document on the



Party mood: Neil Kinnock during his visit to the 3rd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, in Belfast yesterday

## New peers give Tories bigger majority

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

THE creation of seven life peers today in Margaret Thatcher's resignation honours list confirms the overall majority for the Conservatives in the Lords as well as

ment managers have always to the change. than independent or Oppo- ours list gives Lord Denham,

the upper House the govern- successive lists eventually led the Lords, an extra seven

argued that the Tories did not 
The latest figures drawn up have a majority over the by Lords officials of those combined forces of indepen- entitled to take their seat dent and Opposition peers. discloses a Conservative maj-Mrs Thatcher's custom of onty of two over the other ensuring that more Tories benches. Mrs Thatcher's hon-

The official composition Social Democrat, 17.

In recent years most of the big Lords rebellions on poll tax, education and local government reforms were led by Tory peers disenchanted with Mrs Thatcher's policies. Tension between the Conservative benches and the government was further increased by the former prime minister's perceived indifference to the workload imposed on peers by heavy, often poorly drafted,

The new prime minister signalled a different approach by appointing the former home secretary Lord Waddington to be leader of the Lords and by sitting in the chamber during his maiden speech to the upper House last

before today's additions reads: Conservatives 443; independent (unwhipped) including bishops, 256; Labour, 113; Liberal Democrat, 55; and

Many of the peers will never or rarely appear in the Lords either through apathy, old age or pressure of other business. Unlike the Commons whips, Lord Denham has no sanctions to hold over any disobedient peers who take the Tory whip.

The overall majority will make government defeats less likely. But Lord Waddington, the new leader of the Lords. with the support of John Major, is also committed to improving relations both between the government and the Lords and members of both Houses.

retained his parliamentary private secretary, Martin Brandon-Bravo, as a link with the Commons and will encourage Tory backbench MPs to frequent the Lords to break lown the ignorance in the elected chamber about the revising work of the peers. In addition, he is to urge Commons ministers to brief peers before their bills arrive in the

wants value for cash The Labour party is

W. GLERY CI

putting pressure on the government to get value for the taxpayer when the power-generating companies are sold next year. Frank Dobson, shadow energy secretary, said yesterday that the two companies, National Power and PowerGen, are worth together £13.2 billion. In a letter to John

Wakeham, the energy secretary, he says that the government intends to seil them for only £3.5 billion. He maintains that, although the regional electricity companies were worth £16.1 billion, the government priced them at £5.2 billion. "This time even you and your expensive advisers could be wise before the event", Mr Dobson said.

## £5bn cheques cashed

Cheques worth about £5.3 billion were cashed by the public for the United Kingdom public offer of shares in the regional electricity distribution companies. About £4.2 billion of that has been repaid as a result of scaleddown or unsuccessful applications, David Heathcoat-Amory, energy minister, said in a written Commons reply.

## Recycled copy paper

The environment department is conducting trials on the use of recycled paper for high speed photocopying and is considering a trial on its use for computer printers, David Trippier, the environment minister. said in a Commons writ-

ten reply.
The department uses recycled paper for most of its work and is preparing guidance for other departments on the use of recycled material and on energy efficiency.

Contract

## Caravan bill

A government bill exempting caravan owners from paying the commu nity charge on their vehicles when they are used only for holidays was given an unopposed second reading in the Lords.

Christmas break Both Houses of Parliament rose for the Christmas recess. They will return on January 14.

## Fierce protests at government letter

By JOHN WINDER

bitter protests yesterday and an appeal to the Speaker. The Independent Social

Democrat MP, Rosie Barnes, complained that William Waldegrave, the health secretary, had criticised her bill without having read it. Mrs Barnes, MP for Green-wich, said last night: "I am

published and was only deposited today. The minister made a series of criticisms which are addressed and met in the bill." The bill, to provide for compensation for mistakes made in the National Health Service without the need to establish negligence, is first on the list for debate on February

reading unless the government organises opposition.
The minister's letter said that the bill was not the most effective way of achieving Mrs

Barnes's objective.

A LETTER sent by a minister those who want to obtain to all MPs to rally opposition damages for injuries resulting to a backbencher's bill led to from NHS treatment have to ciple has led to strong criticism of the government over attempts by haemophiliacs to get compensation because of HIV-infected blood used in their treatment,

In her letter to the Speaker, Mrs Barnes described the minister's round robin as a grave contempt of the procedures of the House.

The bill, the text of which was released yesterday, would secure for NHS patients the same implied terms of quality and description in respect of goods, including medicines. blood and appliances, as private patients. It would set up a medical injuries compensation board to establish a fund so that the government no longer found itself opposing claims for compensation.

Mrs Barnes's supporters believe that the government wants the bill to be lost for lack of positive support rather The bill would end the than rejected on a vote in what present situation in which may be election year.

## Ulster protection SECURITY forces in Ferman-vertised that they would not

county of Northern Ireland. as to protect and reassure those who have been put at risk there in the latest resurgence of intimidation and threats (John Winder writes).

Brian Mawhinney, Northern Ireland minister, told the in their coffins, he should not Commons yesterday that serve the security forces. measures were in place to protect people at risk.

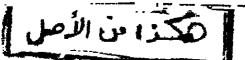
of the Democratic Unionists, had condemned those who

agh, the south-west border serve the security forces because they had been threatare to increase operations so ened by the IRA with reprisals against their families.

He knew how he would feel if, living in that kind of isolated community, he had a phone call saying that if he did not want to see his twin sons

He complained that closing some checkpoints on the bor-The Rev Ian Paisley, leader der had left Protestant families in a government-created no man's land, and they were





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rssure on the gov. o get value ice" ver when the אבובנוחק כפיין. Sold Best vers ಶಿ**ತಿರದ. ಕಿನ್ನೊಲ್ಲ**್ netary, said yes. itional power and Late worth to

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come under air attack.

Nearly a million Baghdad

Nearly a million Baghdad Nearly a million Baghdad residents — one-quarter of the city — are reported to be ready to begin an evacuation exercise today. Word which reached here that American-led ground forces may not be fully ready for combat by January 15, as stated by Brigadier-General Calvin Waller on Wednesday, has not improved morale. Most people know that the combined visiting the foreign ministry here recently, saw signs on the staircase saying: al-Majla (meaning "to the shelter"). Nervous employees said in state-secret tones that at was "only the way to the basement where we store things".

In the past few months, observers say, several suburbs around Baghdad have been evacuated in drills, as well as some sections of the city itself, their combat readiness since August. "For us, it is bad

Israel), and we see our biggest than undermine support for President Saddam Hussein. In Baghdad, the tops of tall

capital in late 1986. A Western diplomat asked:



From Susan Ellicott in Washington

diplomatic pressure on Bagh-

troops would not be ready to

Pentagon officials accom-

defence secretary, on a visit to

the Gulf tried to play down

remarks made by Calvin Wal-

ler, a lieutenant-general and

second in command to Nor-

man Schwarzkopf in Opera-

tion Desert Shield, in an

unusually candid interview

with reporters. General Waller

was widely seen as undermin-

Ershad's

deputy

arrested

Dhaka - Police have arrested

Bangladesh's former vice-

president, Moudud Ahmed, at

a hideout, a senior govern-

He was arrested by a

brought to his own house

where he is now detained,"

Azimuddin Ahmed, the in-terior ministry secretary, said.

Mr Ahmed went into hiding

after Hussain Mohammad

Ershad, the former president,

was arrested with his family

on December 12, having re-

signed after a violent student

campaign. He is under in-

vestigation over allegations of

Santiago - Chilean army

army units ended a day-long

protest over reports that the

civilian government was seeking the resignation of the

armed forces commander, General Augusto Pinochet,

the defence minister, Patricio

Medellin drug cartel in Colombia to import and

distribute drugs in the Mediterranean region, according to

an Italian police report. A

total of 1,100 ib of cocaine was

imported and distributed since 1987. (AFP)

Party outlawed

Bangkok - Burma's military

rulers have outlawed the Nat-

ing victory in last May's

general election. The move

came after the setting-up of a

rival democratic government in the jungle. (Reuter) Over a barrel

Niagara Falls, Ontario -David Munday, whose steel-

Rojas said. (AFP)

Cocaine pact Rome - The Sicilian Mafia had a pact with the notorious

corruption. (Reuter)

Army protest

ment official said.

attack Iraq by January 15.

THE United States struggled ing the Bush administration's to heal a weakened strategy of diplomatic matter. Saddam Hussein into withdad yesterday after the deputy drawing from Kuwait before commander of American the United Nations deadline forces in the Gulf said his or risk the use of force against

his troops. It was not immediately clear to what extent the general had panying Richard Cheney, the spoken out of line or was merely reflecting in public increasing warnings to the White House by senior military officials that American troops will not be ready to launch an offensive by the United Nations deadline authorizing the use of force

against Irag. The defensive reaction of administration officials appeared to scotch speculation among foreign policy analysts and some members of Con-gress that the general was deliberately trying to misinform Baghdad about Ameri-

ca's intentions in the Gulf. In Saudi Arabin, one administration official said America had "never said, 'January 15, 16 or 23 is when

we are going to go to war'."
"If I were Saddam Hussein I would still worry about January 15," the official special squad of police . . . and | added. "He cannot know what we will do if he does not get out." Pete Williams, the Pentagon spokesman, said Mr Cheney "was not displeased" with the general's comments even though they went way beyond similar remarks made by the defence secretary earlier

this week. For weeks, the Pentagon has been expressing support for a more cautious approach to resolving the Gulf confrontation than some of Mr Bush's senior cabinet members. The debate over the timing of a possible attack is split between senior military officials, who would prefer to give newly arrived troops time to acclimatize to the desert and learn to use their equipment, and those who think that delaying an attack until after January 15 would give President Saddam a psychological vic-tory he could exploit for

propaganda purposes in the Arab world. The administration's attempts to play down the importance of January 15 contrasted with recent efforts by senior United States officials, including President Bush, to arrange high-level

talks between Iraq and America before the deadline. by Washington have been put on ice after Washington arional League for Democracy gued that a meeting between party that won an overwhelmstate, and Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, could not take place as late as January 12, the date offered by Bagh-dad. Washington has said that President Saddam would not

be able to pull back all his troops from Kuwait by the deadline and wants January 3. and-foam rubber barrel became stuck at the brink of Niagara Falls as he was trying to shoot them, has been fined \$Can 4,375 (£1,956). He was fished out of the swirling waters by rescue workers. (AP)

Another diplomat, when

## Baghdad in fear

as time runs out

From A Correspondent in BAGHDAD A PALPABLE sense of dread "They felt a little safer with has settled over Baghdad, with the growing perception that the time for diplomacy is the time for diplomacy is running out and the Iraqi Now there is a sort of sombre capital may one day soon nervousness here."

ple know that the combined some sections of the city itself, allied air forces have stated especially round the railway and bus stations. Iraqis say publicly they are August. "For us, it is continued to know that an air ready to meet any challenge enough to know that an air ready to meet any challenge short of nuclear attack, including a full-scale bombardment wall will eventually reach Baghing a full-scale bombardment
of Baghdad, which observers
and diplomats reject as un-(towards Saudi Arabia) and likely because huge civilian we look to the west (towards casualties would rally rather

buildings bristle with antiaircraft guns. The idea of a getting to them. "This is not like the war with Iran," said one waiter. "There would be who remember the deadly more planes, more technology

Iranian bombardments of the against us. The idea scares it also scares them to see A western diplomat assess.

"The US and foreign ministers have set no dates and the isters have set no dates and the foreign hostages are all gone - say all men over the age of 18 toreign hostages are all gone — say all men over the age of 18 have now been trained and give the Iraqis hope for optimism that peace is at hand? say all men over the age of 18 have now been trained and Turkish borders.



Question time: Edward Heath reporting to the US Senate armed services committee on the Gulf. The former prime minister, who met President Saddam Hussein in October, was the only non-American asked to testify

## Israeli general to give names in bribery scandal

From A Correspondent in Jerusalem

dal involving the Israeli air this week alleged much of the force's procurement of Ameri- fraud occurred in 1984 and can-made equipment has prompted calls here for reform in the purchasing system and for the air force commander to

nov, the military advocate reached their destinations in general and chief prosecutor, confirmed that plea-bargaining had started with the main suspect, Brigadier-General Rami Dotan, and said he had agreed to return any money illegally acquired and to name his accomplices. In exchange, General Dotan's wife would

not be prosecuted. The general has not been charged, but has been under ated "internal investigations arrest since October. It is concerning purchase orders normal in the Israeli legal system for charges to be delayed until investigations are complete. Israeli media reports say three other people have been arrested, including two civilians and a colonel who headed the air force

quartermaster branch. According to Israeli newspapers, General Dotan and his which he said assisted farmers associates may have garnered as much as \$10 million (£5.2) million) in bribes and kick- government said trained backs from buying American forces for drug barons.

A WIDENING bribery scan- equipment. Israel television 1985 while General Dotan was head of the defence ministry acquisition delegation in New York. It also alleged that spare parts and equipment worth Yesterday, Amnon Stras- millions of pounds never

> Yesterday, Raanan Cohen, an opposition Labour MP. called on the air force commander, Major General Avihu Bin-Nun, to resign.

Israeli military refuse to name the American companies involved, but General Electric has announced in Washington that it has initiplaced with companies said to be involved in the Israeli investigations".

This month, Yair Klein, a reserve army colonel, pleaded guilty to exporting military technology and equipment without a licence to Colombia. He worked at a training programme in Colombia threatened by left-wing rebels, but which the Colombian

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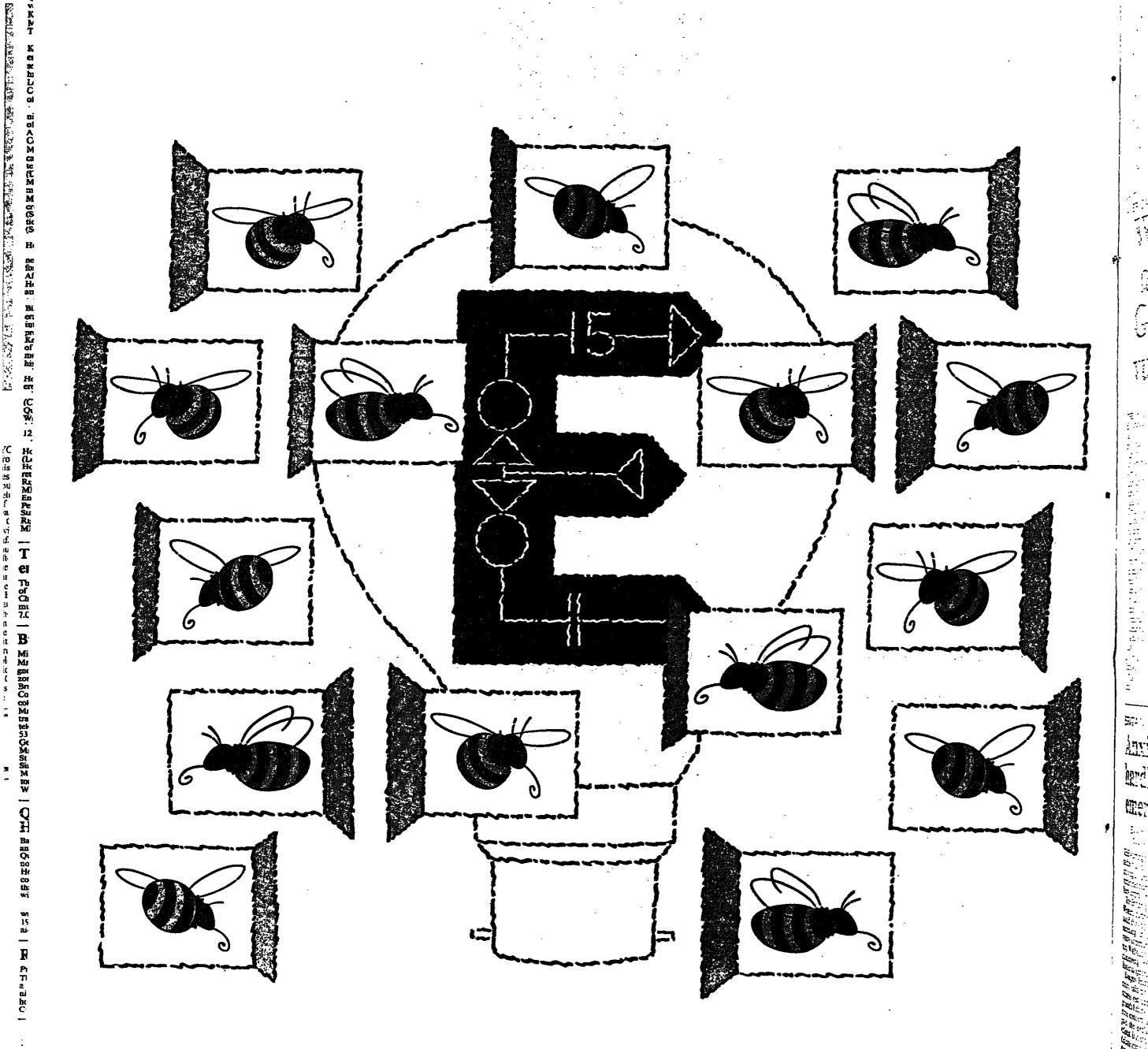
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## Ruthless repression threatens to replace face of humanity

much the most civilised Soviet becoming Georgian minister of foreign minister since the second world war. He embodied and patronised the new thinking in Moscow which welcomed the end of the cold war and proclaimed the existence of universal standards of law and humanity underlining international relations. His genial personality and skilful diplomacy went far to mask the sharp decline in Soviet power in the 1980s.

When Mr Shevardnadze became foreign minister in 1985, his earlier career seemed to hold little promise either of liberalism or diplomatic skill. Born in 1928, the son of a teacher, his contacts with the non-Soviet world had been limited. He had been a typical high-flyer in the Soviet party bureaucracy, and had worked in the Komsomol (Young Communist League) of his native Georgia, rising to be its head. In 1961, he became party boss of

internal affairs (that is, police chief) in 1964.

He was in the post for eight years, during which he ampssed evidence of the colossal corruption of Georgia's first secretary. V. P. Mzhavanadze, whom he replaced in 1972. Mr Shevardnadze remained boss of Georgia for 13 years, winning a reputation for honesty, toughness and in-terest in economic reform.

Since 1985 Mr Shevardnadze, together with Aleksandr Yakovlev, has been President Gorbachev's closest ally and one of the key figures on the liberal wing of the ruling elite. His resignation will probably represent the deathknell of the strategy pursued by

Mr Gorbachev since 1987.

After creating a democratic movement and giving it bases in the parliaments (soviets) and press, the president has manoeu-

The departure from the Moscow foreign ministry of one of President Gorbachev's closest allies will probably mean the

death knell of the Soviet leader's experiments with

democracy and economic reform, Dominic Lieven writes

forces and conservative institutions such as the party, army, KGB, and industrial ministries.

Though brilliantly successful in the short run, this tactic is never easy to sustain. President Gorbachev's programme of controlled liberalisation released powerful currents which swept him into concessions (for example, the end of one-party rule) which he never intended to make. The Soviet leadership was confronted with three crises: democratisation in a country with few democratic traditions; dismantling the world's deepest-rooted socialist economy; and decolonising the last great European

empire. The collapse of the economy and the threatened disintegration of the union made it impossible for Mr Gorbachev to continue his balancing act between left and right. In recent weeks, he has become more conservative, emphasising the impossibility of secession and his doubts about certain aspects of economic reform (for example, private property in land).

He has also argued - correctly that political order and an end to jurisdictional disputes between centre and regions are prerequisites for economic recovery. The increasingly authoritarian tone in President Gorbachev's speeches, not to mention those of the military leadership, suggest that an attempt will be made to secure this order by repression from Moscow:

Memories surface of martial law in Poland, and of the mass killings by Chinese troops in Tiananmen Square. But the Soviet Union is not a nation state like Poland or China: it is a multinational empire, with legitimate elected governments in its various republics, all of which would have to be overthrown or bypassed. Opposition is well organised.

The reliability of middle-ranking officers and a largely amateur

is not to be taken for granted, particularly in confrontations with the Russian and Ukrainian masses on the streets,

To succeed, repression would eventually have to be ruthless and bloody. If it were, the generals and KGB could probably secure control of all the main areas of the Soviet Union in the short run. In Russia itself, their ability to force some goods out of the black market might even win them temporary popularity.

The long-term price of repression would, however, probably be the complete and bloody disintegration of the empire.

Even those committed to holding the union together would be wiser to follow Boris Yeltsin's path of trying to create a voluntary and initially loose confederation of nations, in time increasingly bound together by mutual economic and security

requires a genuinely post-imperial and post-socialist leadership in Moscow. Mr Gorbachev's mind is still imperial and socialist, as are to an even greater extent those of most of his generals. In a sense who can blame them, for how could military mentalities keep up with the Soviet Union's dramatic collapse from superpower status to disintegration in the course of only five peacetime years? Mr Shevardnadze's resignation

is a dramatic attempt to avert repression. Possibly it will scare and sober Mr Gorbachev. Cer-tainly it will terrify Western leaders, for whom the prospect of dealing with an unstable dictatorship in Moscow amid growing confusion in Eastern Europe and the Gulf conflict is appalling.

Dominic Lieven is sensor lecturer in Russian government at the London School of Economics.

Fears for

future of

European

forces

treaty

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

TWO fears among Western de-

fence officials were immediately

raised by the resignation of

Eduard Shevardnadze and his

warnings of imminent dictator-

President Saddam Hussein might

be able to take advantage of political turmoil in Moscow.

A number of scenarios were

being studied at high official level

yesterday, all of which put in some

doubt the carefully laid plans by

East and West to forge closer links.

admitted that the resignation of such a well respected Soviet

statesmen had come at the worst

possible time, with the West "uncovered" in Europe's central

front because of the exodus of

troops, tanks, artillery and aircraft

from Germany to the Gulf, and

with the need to keep the Soviet Union firmly inside the inter-

national coalition against Iraq.
The official said: "It is possible

that if President Gorbachev were

to resign, his replacement might

be a figure from the old order who

would be anti-West. But there is

no reason to suppose that such a

leader would be interested in ag-

under the old argument of pursu-

ing externalisation (a foreign ven-

ture) to cover up domestic prob-

lems. We don't think that will

happen. It's more likely that a new

leader from the right would be

more interested in sorting out law

and order in the Soviet Union and

would see the sense in having a

The official pointed out that on the "good side", the Soviet mili-tary had been moving large num-

bers of tanks and artillery east of

the Urals in recent months. Soviet

troops and equipment were also

leaving Czechoslovakia and Hun-gary. "So we may have been

moving stuff out of Germany to go

to the Gulf, but the Soviets have

been doing the same by removing

so much equipment out of the

Western Soviet leader emerging was being discussed in Whitehall

yesterday, the more pressing con-

cerns were over the future of the

Officials said that the Soviet

military were already attempting

to circumvent the treaty by

switching equipment from the

army to the navy and by failing to

provide truthful figures of armour

deployed in the Soviet Union west of the Urals. "We have to face the

possibility that the treaty will not

be ratified," one official said, "in

which case the Soviet general staff

could bring back all the equipment

they have sent east of the Urals.

CFE treaty and the Gulf.

While the possibility of an anti-

central area of Europe,"he said.

benevolent West."

One senior British official

ship in the Soviet Union: that the recently signed Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty would not be ratified, and that

NATO

**AMERICA** 

## Washington alarm over Gorbachev's vulnerability

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

THE resignation of Eduard Shevardnadze, a principal architect of hugely improved superpower relations over the past five years, stunned Washington and left American officials deeply worried about the Soviet Union's future direction. The Bush administration has invested so much in seeing the success of President Gorbachev and Mr Shevardnadze that the foreign minister's departure at this critical time is seen as little short of a disaster.

The administration's biggest concern is that Mr Shevardnadze's resignation would further undermine President Gorbachev's precarious position, leaving the beleaguered Soviet leader still more vulnerable to hardline conservatives who want draconian measures to restore order. A move against rebellious republics or opposition groups would be serious setback for United States-Soviet relations.

The other serious worries are that Moscow's critical and hith-

Anxiety at

hardliners'

emergence

By Andrew McEwen

DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THE warning by Eduard Shevard-

nadze that the Soviet Union is

moving towards dictatorship has

underlined fears that the West has

Western partners have tried to

avoid showing concern over the

increasing influence of conser-

vative communists and the mili-

tary. Without Mr Shevardnadze's

moderating influence it will be

Douglas Hurd, the foreign sec-

retary, said his main feeling was sadness but added: "On political

grounds I think we all have to feel

some concern at the reasons he

gave, the explanation which he

offered. It is too early to draw any

definite conclusions, but we hope

that the policies of reform which

Britain gives Mr Shevardnadze much of the credit for the success-

ful completion of a series of arms

control treaties, and for Moscow's

efforts to put pressure on Presi-

dent Saddam Hussein. His role in

the unification of Germany was

source disclosed that the govern-

ment was troubled by indications

that the Soviet military had not

fully disclosed the size of its

arsenal in an apparent attempt to

circumvent the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty. President Gorbachev's recent

authoritarianism towards the Baltic republics has also caused

worry. The source said that any

use of undue force to prevent the

republics leaving the union would force Britain to change its ap-

proach, cutting off the aid which

the European Community de-

The first reaction in London to

Mr Shevardnadze's resignation

was hope that it was a tactical

ploy, leading to a vote in the Congress of People's Deputies

appealing to him to stay in office.

However, the source said there

was no sign that this was his

The British view was that his

speech should not be taken as an

attack on Mr Gorbachev. Soviet

foreign policy will not necessarily

cided in Rome to grant.

intention.

Late on Wednesday, a senior

also substantial.

he supported will continue."

harder to ignore the trends.

The British government and its

been suppressing for some time.

BRITAIN

can stance in the Gulf could weaken under Mr Shevardnadze's successor, that efforts to conclude a strategic arms reduction treaty (Start) before February's Moscow summit could be jeopardised, and that Moscow's eagerness to re-solve residual Cold War conflicts around the world, particularly in Afghanistan, could diminish, though American officials expressed qualified optimism on some of these counts. The White House said it wanted

erto robust support for the Ameri-

the improving trend of United States-Soviet relations to continue. It expected the February summit to go ahead and hoped a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons would be concluded in time for Presidents Bush and Gorbachev to sign it then. Mr Shevardnadze and Mr

James Baker, the secretary of state, had established an exceptionally close rapport over the past two years which undoubtedly helped smooth the way towards German reunification, the freeing of Eastern Europe and agreements to cut conventional forces in Europe and medium-range nuclear weapons.

One senior official said yesterday that Mr Shevardnadze's administration as much as it had Mr Gorbachev, and was a matter of "serious regret".

Even before Mr Shevardnadze's resignation, senior state depart-ment officials were concluding that Mr Gorbachev's days as a champion of reform were probably over and a period of repression was on the way. They said Mr Shevardnadze's resignation would probably accelerate the trend towards authoritarianism, but there was a slight chance it could act "like a splash of cold water" in Mr Gorbachev's face, giving him the opportunity to rally

the reformist wing of the party. Hitherto the administration has refrained from any action which could undermine Mr Gorbachev, but repression in, for example, the Baltic republics could force Washington to side openly with the secessionists. It would also render impossible further assistance such as the aid package announced by President Bush last week.

Because Mr Gorbachev himself had ordered the Soviet Union's generally robust support for United States policy in the Gulf, the administration expects that support to continue, but the official said that the possible appointment of Yevgeni Primakov, an arabist with close ties to Iraq, as Mr Shevardnadze's successor would cause concern. Mr Primakov could press for a compromise solution.

The administration is hopeful that Mr Shevardnadze's resignation will not derail the Start treaty,

Grave warning, page 12



Taking the strain: President Gorbachev bowing his head in the Congress of People's Deputies soon after Mr Shevardnadze's resignation

AROUND THE WORLD

## eaders express dismay and regret

EUROPEAN nations, allied to both Nato and the Warsaw Pact, reacted yesterday with dismay to Shevardnadze's

resignation. In Germany leading politicians were dismayed and alarmed by the news. In the margins of the first session of the newly elected Bundestag in Berlin, Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, said the Soviet foreign minister's departure was a "dramatic step." adding: "I regret this very much." It was doubly important now, he said, to strengthen the Soviet reform process.

The chancellor said that Mr Shevardnadze had been very receptive to the development of Europe. His resignation had drawn attention to the dangers of what was happening inside the Soviet Union. "We can only hope that the reform process survives," he said. "It is good for the Soviet Union, for the relations between people and the development of Europe." He refused to speculate about whether President

Gorbachev was now at risk. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the foreign minister, issued a state-ment saying. "If the Soviet foreign minister takes such a decision, this must be an occasion for everyone in the West to recognise the need to support even more the forces of reform there."He added that Mr Shevardnadze had been a friend. whose help in the unification of Germany had been crucial.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the opposition Social Democrats (SPD), said he hoped that the

By Our Foreign Staff resignation did not forshadow a the international community so change in the external and security policy of the Societ Union.

Count Otto Lambsdorff, leader of the liberal Free Democrats (FDP), said that Germans should thank the Soviet foreign minister for all he had done to help the process of unification. The party regretted the departure of "a statesman for peace". Germany, which pressured last

week's European summit in Rome to agree an aid package for the Soviet Union to help President Gorbachev's reforms survive, has so far sent DM 800 million (£280 million) worth of emergency supplies. This represents around 80 per cent of all that has been sent by



Kohl: need to strengthen Soviet reform process

In France, the government ex-pressed "sadness" at Mr Shevardnadze's decision and hailed the "courage" of the Soviet foreign minister who did much to improve relations between Moscow

Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, told reporters: "I hope this cry of alarm by M Shevardnadze will be heard ... (and that) this will serve as a warning to Western countries and all those who drag their feet on the aid that needs to be sent" to

President Gorbachev.

M Dumas said he "experienced a feeling of sadness and regret at the resignation" and paid tribute to Mr Shevardnadze for having "played a big role in the rapprochement" between France and the Soviet Union, in the transformation of Eastern Europe and in the ending of the Cold War.

Hungary, the first east European Nation to break out of the Soviet sphere and to announce its intention to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact, expressed regret and sadness that Mr Shevardnadze, who was regarded as a firm supporter of Budapest's reform policies, was to step down.

A foreign ministry spokesman praised Mr Shevardnadze as a man of great integrity and vision who "could see the realities facing Europe as it nears the end of the Tamas Katona, the secretary of

state for foreign affairs, said that

although Mr Shevardnadze's presence would be sorely missed on the world stage he did not believe the scheduled withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary will

be impaired by his departure. He added however, that discussions on the dissolution of the military command of the Warsaw Pact, which Hungary would like to see scrapped by mid-1991 as a precondition for dismantling the entire military block, might be affected if right-wing or military forces gained strength in Moscow. In Czechoslovakia neither Presi-

dent Havel nor the Foreign Ministry would comment on the effects Mr Shevardnadze's resignation might have on the

Jan Petranek, a Soviet affairs specialist at the Prague newspaper Lidove Noviny said vesterday that Mr Shevardnadze's offer to step down was a tactical move designed to force Mr Gorbachev to make a stand as a reformer and stop hesitating.

In Poland, the government reacted with concern to the resignation announcement and expressed concern that the move could herald a return to the conservativism of the pre-Gorbachev era. The Foreign Ministry, with unusual caution, repeatedly refused to comment on the implications of the decision.

The view from Japan was that Mr Shevardnadze's genial manner had done much to thaw some of the iciness that still exists between

But I don't think this would mean another arms race." He added: "What is also of concern is that Saddam Hussein might feel he can see a chink in the coalition. We need the Soviet Union to be solidly behind us in

facing up to Iraq."

However. officials at Nato's supreme headquarters allied powers Europe, in Casteau, Belgium, said that even with the Soviet Union facing growing instability, no-one imagined that the West would face military aggression.

General John Galvin, supreme allied commander Europe, said yesterday: "All of us in the West want to see the Soviet people continue on a track that will lead to full democracy, free enterprise and respect for human rights. But this has to be done in a way that maintains order without sacrific-

ing democratic principles." Manfred Worner, Nato secretary-general, said he hoped the turbulence in the Soviet Union would not put at risk the development of full democracy, freedom and human rights. "During his term of office, Mr Shevardnadze made a decisive personal contribution to overcome the Cold War and to embark on an era of peace and co-operation in Europe," he said.

## Principled departure stuns Kremlin-watchers yard, or forced labour in Siberia.

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

T othing demonstrates more vividly the upheaval in the Soviet way of business than the manner which Eduard Shevardnadze chose to relinquish office. Resigning on principle is something that politicians in the West do only in the most extreme of circumstances. In the United States such an act is so rare that commentators yesterday had trouble recalling the last instance. But for the Soviet Union, such a gesture by a figure at the pinnacle of power is unprecedented. To do it, as Mr Shevardnadze did, on television under the eyes of the nation, simply took the breath away yesterday from what used to

be known as the kremlinological

world. The behind-the-scenes

Committee the second se

Yeltsin's politburo resignation in 1987 does not count since he was clearly on the losing side.

Even searching back to the earliest days of the Bolshevik revolution, scholars could not find any case of a high-ranking Kremlin official stepping down over principle, "Nobody ever voluntarily resigned," said Marshall Shulman, emeritus professor of international relations at Columbia University and one of

the world's leading Soviet experts. Two famous resignations - that of Nikolai Bukharin, the Bolshevik theoretician and commissar in 1929, and Georgy Malenkov, who resigned as prime minister in 1955, stemmed from power struggles, he noted. Bukharin was later executed by Stalin.

Things have, of course, changed a lot since Stalin's days when the merest policy contretemps could drama which produced Boris mean a quick trip to the grave-

but departure has usually implied disgrace or at least the oblivion of non-personhood. From Nikita Khrushchev's removal in 1964 to Andrei Gromyko's "retirement" from the presidency in 1988, there were certain rules to be followed in the interest of the party, state and personal health. Gromyko, the consummate Kremlin servant who was pushed out of his seemingly permanent foreign minister's job to make way for Mr Shevardnadze in 1986, once summed up the old rules: 'You know how it is around here, It's a

disappears." Since Stalin's death in 1953 and the execution of Lavrenti Beria, the secret police chief, and a handful of the dictator's other henchmen, top Soviet officials have retreated into the comfort- stage. His dramatic resignation

bit like the Bermuda Triangle.

Evey now and then one of us

able obscurity of a party pension. More often than not, this meant setting up home in a well-guarded Moscow flat or behind the high walls of a dacha in the birch forests off Moscow's southwestern suburbs. Even a few of Stalin's retirees survived in retirement into the Gorbachev years, notably Vyacheslav Molotov, his longserving foreign minister who died after pre-posthumous rehabilitation in 1986.

The party is still said to be caring for Lazar Kaganovich, aged 97 who was Stalin's industrial commissar and one of his lieutenants in crime. Even most of Leonid Brezhnev's now discredited comrades went on to lives of privileged

retirement Professor Shulman said he expects Mr Shevardnadze to observe the traditions and depart from the

disintegration of Soviet political life, as well as to Mr Shevardnadze's passionate, emotional character, he said. Under the old rules, leaving

office voluntarily was so unpalat-

able an option that any selfrespecting member of the elite clung on until forced out by death or his colleagues. Removal followed a well-worn ritual that, among other things, provided a good living for the army of Western sovietologists who were always called on to penetrate the mysteries of Kremlin power play. Sometimes, the official in question was simply absent from his usual spot in a welcoming ceremony or on the Lenin Mausoleum for one of the parades. More often, word of a Kremlin redundancy came at the bottom of a Central Committee communiqué headed

"Organisational Matters".

the address.

ehalf.

be changed deliberately, but might stagnate. Whitehall was probably relieved that Britain had not yet signed a friendship agreement with the Soviet Union - although the text had been largely agreed - unlike Germany, Spain, and France.

## De Klerk poised to scrap legislation on residential apartheid

South Africa is planning to of provincial and local govern- hospitals had racially separate introduce legislation early in ment ordinances, based on wards, different entrances, the new year which will re- apartheid legislation, would and segregated X-ray and move two of the three remain- have to be repealed or operating theatre facilities. ing pillars of apartheid, and amended next year. They said Most continued to serve only pave the way for negotiations the "own affairs" concept, one population group, because on a new constitution. which segregates local au-Government sources said thority activities, would be The right-wing on a new constitution.

vesterday that preliminary discussed in the negotiations. of Bethal, in the eastern drafts of a bill repealing the Until a settlement is reached, Transvaal, has demonstrated Group Areas Act and the land group area boundaries would the lengths to which some acts, which segregate residen- remain in place and local communities will go to keep tial areas and reserve 87 per authorities would continue to their facilities segregated. The cent of the land for whites, be racially based. have been completed, and will be presented to the cabinet in 1936 would retain recognition after claiming that blacks had

forms at the opening of par-liament in Cape Town on likely to have an immediately and yes increasingly to have an immediately association. The local foreign correspondents association, John Batters and yes the first particular to have an immediately to have a solution of the hard to have a law to go will be the Populatiny proportion of blacks have facing death threats while tion Registration Act, which the capital to buy land or working in the black town-classifies race at birth. Mr de property in relatively affluent ships, and it was only a matter Klerk has pledged that it will be amended during constitutional negotiations. Also destined to go is the Free lighted this week by a survey Settlement Areas Act of 1989, of medical services by rea clumsy attempt to compromise between segregationist right-wing whites and

of tribal lands for the time swum naked there. Mr de Klerk is expected to being, protecting them from announce details of the reacquisition by white specutive local foreign corresponding

white areas. The problems of implementing reforms were high-lighted this week by a survey the Witwatersrand, which found that little had changed since the government opened is led by the Zulu chief, hospitals to all races in May. Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

The sources said hundreds The report said many public

The right-wing municipality racially based. municipality filled a public swimming pool with sand after claiming that the sand after claiming the based.

of time before one was killed. Mr Battersby said a television cameraman and a photogra-Thokoza township this week. searchers at the University of It is believed that the aggressors were members of the Inkatha Freedom Party, which



Delighted by the challenge: Sadako Ogata yesterday

## Japanese don accepts UN refugee role

nese university professor who is expected to be officially approved today and the dean of the faculty as the next United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, says she is too busy tying up academic matters before the term ends to think too much

about her new job. She said: "I am delighted and honoured to serve as UN high commissioner. I received a phone call this morning from the sec-retary-general of the UN, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar. He said: 'Why don't you work with me?, and I replied, 'I would like to

Mrs Ogata is the first woman to take over the helm of one of the UN's main agencies and one of the few Japanese in a prominent role in a world body. "I'm delighted with the challenge," she said in Tokyo. "I'd like to see more and more Japanese coming up. We started out too early to say what her late, especially in the UN.

SADAKO Ogata, the Japa- It takes time to ge Mrs Ogata is aged 63 of foreign studies at Sophia University in Tokyo. She is internationally minded and is being

courted by the ruling Liberal Democrats to run for parliament. She is no newcomer to the United Nations. She recently returned from gated alleged human rights abuses for the UN Commission on Human Rights. She was Japan's representative on the com-mission from 1982 to 1985. She has also been chairwoman of the execntive board of Unicef, the

pan's UN mission from 1976 to 1978. Her new job charges her with protecting the world's 15 million refugees. She said yesterday that it was

UN children's fund, and served as minister at Ja-

## Tokyo on brink of new scandal over MP's shares

JAPAN was wobbling near the of Mitsuhiro Kotani, a share edge of another embarrassing speculator who was recently political scandal yesterday as arrested on charges of stock party politician and former light after he filed an amended

Toshiyuki Inamura, an MP in Japan's lower house, is alleged to have concealed from the taxman about £!1 million in profits from share deals. News programmes last night reported that Mr Inamura, whose home and office were raided by public prosecutors and was interrogated yesterday. They said Mr Inamura was expected to be

Japanese press reports allege that Mr Inamura bought

**Defence** 

spending

curbed

By JOE JOSEPH

TOKYO, bowing a little to the West's new warmness towards

hints that Japan should shoulder more of the burden of being a superpower, is slowing down its defence spending for

the first time in more than a decade, while boosting its share of the costs of American

Even so, Japan will remain the world's third-biggest de-fence spender after the United

States and the Soviet Union, with about 247,000 men and

women in uniform. This is perhaps a peculiar position for a country whose constitution renounces war and, some say, bans the formation of any kind of army. Japan might have felt more awkward still had it unveiled big defence

programmes only weeks after parliament failed to pass a bill

to send a small contingent of

public prosecutors prepared to market manipulation.

charge a prominent ruling Mr Inamura's case came to

cabinet minister for tax tax return, saying he had made proving something of a headache for his former friends and associates, who include Yas-

uhiro Nakasone, the former

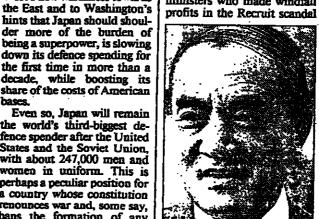
prime minister. The chairman

of Sumitomo bank, one of

Japan's biggest, recently stepped down to take responsibility for illegal loans made by a former branch manager to Mr Kotani's speculation group. An aide to Mr Nakasone, in whose cabinet Mr Inamura served as environment minister, is reported and sold shares on the advice to have made 120 million yen

> Peri mori (UUU, IOR: shares of a company which Mr Kotani took over. The Asahi newspaper, which led the press in exposing last year's Recruit bribery scandal, said in an editorial that "the authorities should

> probe this case thoroughly." The drama unfolding around Mr Inamura has thrown another unflattering spotlight on Japan's money-soaked politics. The MPs and cabinet ministers who made windfall



his environment minister by accepting cut-price shares in the information group, argued that the cash was not going into their own pockets.
They protested that politics,

like everything else in Japan, was expensive. Japanese MPs are expected to send gifts to constituents' weddings and to pay hotel bills when constit-uents visit them in Tokyo.

But despite the breast-beating that followed the Recruit affair, which brought down the administration of Noboru Takeshita, little seems to have changed in the Japanese poiitical world.

Leaders of the main factions which make up the ruling Liberal Democratic Party are in the middle of handing out more than £4 million to their faction members as new year gifts. Ostensibly the money is to buy rice cakes, a traditional end-of-year delicacy. In reality it will be spent on supporting LDP-backed candidates in mayoral elections in April.

Mr Takeshita, playing Santa Claus, has just handed out three million yen each to more than 100 of his followers. Shintaro Abe, who would like to be Japan's next prime minister, has matched Mr Takeshita's generosity for about 90 of his followers.

In between signing the cheques, LDP leaders are thrashing out ideas for "political reform", a package they promise voters will clean up Japanese money politics once and for all



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non-combat troops to help its allies in the Gulf.
Misoji Sakamoto, the chief cabinet secretary, said yesterday that Japan would limit annual increases in defence spending to 2.93 per cent over the next five years, half of the average growth in the defence average growth in the defence budget over the past 15 years, when the "Soviet threat" gave defence priority over public works, education and welfare

It is also likely that defence spending will slip back below I per cent of gross national product, an unofficial ceiling abandoned in 1987 by Yasuhiro Nakasone, the former prime minister, who felt that the time had come for Japan to be less prissy about strengthening its military

Mr Sakamoto said defence spending in the 1991-5 period would not top 22,750 billion yen (£88 billion) in all. That total might be adjusted downward after three years if, as anticipated, tensions in Asia relax further.

Japan also announced it would step up its contribution towards the cost of keeping 40,000 American troops stationed in Japan from about 40 per cent now to 50 per cent after five years. Japan's cur-rent annual bill of 440 billion yen will gradually rise to 530 billion yen by 1995.

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# Q

Eating books is bad for you

Philip Howard

ood is an important part of a balanced diet. But we are in some danger of turning it into a secular religion. We are a generation of foodies and greedies and diet-fussers and healthnutters. Forests are cut down daily to produce the paper for acres of newsprint and containers-full of dreadful books about eating, illustrated with colour pictures of grub meant to look enticing, but having an emetic effect on me. J. M. Barrie sat next to Bernard Shaw at a dinner party. Aggressive vegetarian Shaw was served with a nouvelle cuisine dish of assorted, wanton greenery, decorated no doubt with kiwi fruit and diced peppers. Looking at the nasty mess, Barrie whispered to Shaw: "Tell me, have you already eaten that, or are you going to?"

The thing to do with food is cook it (a touch of oregano in the omelette, I think), eat it, enjoy it, and then shut up about it. Do not Writing and talking about food are a bore. I do not want the chef or the patron or the waiter to read the fatuously drooling and hyperbolic foody epithets, as though I were a greedy and backward child. When it comes to menus, hold the adjectives. They never do, though. Crispy, fluffy popcorn (as opposed to the soggy, matted sort?), fresh Maine lobster (as opposed to rotten?), and juicy tiger prawns (rather than desiccated pussy cat ones?), blended with a julienne of crispy vegetables.

That patronising nursery epi-

thet, crispy, sums up the nonsense of foodspeak. Cooking and eating are not fine arts. Writing about them is absurdly high-flown and liturgical; and when you look at it, almost always rubbish. Nobody can be bothered to read the rubbish, so nobody notices. One of the few people to have written intelligently and without pomposity about food, the great Elizabeth David, is puzzled about crispy. What does it say more than crisp? In any case, why do you need to say it about something that is meant to be crisp when properly cooked? Surely it goes without saying? Even B. Levin the other day wrote about "a button of monkfish on a crispy bed". A crispy bed of what, dear boy? And why say crispy? For heavens sake don't tell him, but Bernard on food turns me off eating for a day

and a half.
Television cookery demonstrators (a breed of modern pests who need an angry Juvenal to fry them crispy in epithets) have a vocabulary of only 20 words, of which 19 are twee, and six are "crispy". I suppose we have to excuse the dreaded Anton Mosimann, since he is Swiss, and cannot speak English. But do we have to put up with this constant baby drivel of yum-yum foody argot: nutty, crunchy. frizzy becon, spicy rouille (if it ain't spicy, it ain't rouille, chum), crunchy vegetab les, fluffy this and fluffy that, sticky perfection, "crunchy fresh wild mushrooms"? Is that last foody incantation not a contradiction rather than an oily tautology? When have mushrooms, either wild or tame, ever been crunchy? OK, I will concede that the batter or breadcrumbs coating the mushrooms, with a whisper of garlic. might conceivably be crunchy. In the context, I would have expected the all-purpose infantile word, crispy. Croque-monsieur, the French sandwich of Gruyère

cheese and ham in thin white bread, with the crust cut off, dipped in egg and fried, was translated as "crispy gentleman" in a women's mag the other day. Whence and wherefore this crispiness? I think we should be told. It is in fact an older word in the

English lexicon than you would have supposed. It has been with us since the 14th century, meaning curly or wavy, of the hair, a direct Englishing of the Latin crispus. For example, here is John of Trevisa from Cornwall, fellow of Exeter and the Queen's College, Oxford, who was sent down for unspecified "unworthiness", I suppose idle spelling. "By grete heete the heer of the berd and of the heed ben crispy and curlyd." Three centuries later, a secondary meaning of brittle or "short" in a pastrycook's jargon came in: "The crispy mammocks that remain of fried hogs greese." I suspect that these were the original pork scratchings, revolting tooth-fill-ing-breakers. And there the word

crispy remained until the arrival of Chinese restaurants over the land, after the last war. They also serve, who only stand and wait, even up in darkest Ayrshire, dishing out the carry-oots of chow mein, sweet and sour pork, and crispy noodles, and watching the Scotch mist drenching in from Goat Fell, with the stoical resignation of the Roman legionaries 20 centuries before them. Hellhole and pits of the universe, no doubt: but at least the noodles are crispy. And that, I suspect, is how crispy embarrassing jargon of foodspeak.

I do not know what we can do about it. Very few people write well about food. Brillat-Savarin, maybe. Elizabeth David, certainly. I confess to a taste for Jonathan Meades, because he tends to slag off unsatisfactory restaurants with a windy rhetoric that other men reserve for more important matters. Let us stick to plain cooking, and avoid poetry, when forced to write or read about food. As Miss Piggy said on artichokes: "These things are just plain annoying. After all the trouble you go to, you get about as artichoke as you would from licking 30 or 40 postage stamps. Have the shrimp and avocado cocktail instead." And for Falstaff's sake, don't describe it as crispy.

## ALAN COREN

...and moreover

nce upon a time, when Fleet Street was a metonym, I drove to it every working day. Which meant that every working day - since the route from Cricklewood to solvency required me to turn from Holborn into New Fetter Lane - I spent some time at the Holborn Circus traffic lights. looking up at the buttocks of Prince Albert's horse.

Quite why this singularly unregal spot should have been chosen for the great consort's memorial I have never known (though no circus, of course, is complete without an equestrian German), but what I have always known, as the result of all this right-hand-filtering, is his dates. Because chiselled on the big granite oblong thing beneath let us, since it is the cracker season, call it Plinth Albert are the numbers 1819-1861.

Only 42. How came it, I would daily muse, that a fellow so sturdy and energetic (nine children and a major exhibition) should so feebly have succumbed to an exhalation from the Windsor drains? And only now am I convinced I have the clue: the clue lies in that selfsame cracker season, and the conviction lies in the conviction I risked on Wednesday for driving without due care and attention, to wit, having a dangerously uncontrollable passenger in the seat beside me.

But for Prince Albert, that passenger would have been in Norway. Albert's consuming ambition, as you know, was so to commend himself to the English that they would adopt him as their own. Not content to enjoy the unbridled passion merely of England's top banana, he sought also the adoration of her subjects. It was to this end that he imported the Christmas tree; so that, every year, the English could dance around it, breathing in its salutary needlewaft, exclaiming at its twinkling lights, clapping their hands at each spinning glass ball, cheering the topping-out of the fairy, and generally praising the name of the great benefactor.

But things did not work out that way. Instead, every year from 1841 onwards, the English stared glumly at it, wondering why its needles fell out as soon as they brought it indoors. cursing its lights for stopping said

twinkling the instant they stepped back to admire them, bandaging their hands at each shartered glass ball, swearing at ing where they put the fairy last year, and generally calumniating the name of the great malefactor. Clearly, after 20 years of this, Albert's annually deepening disillusion had brought him to such a low ebb that, when the offending manhole cover was lifted, he no longer had the wherewithal to resist its miasma.

Now, until Wednesday, I had thought I had taken everything a Christmas tree could throw at me. I had believed, in short, that Prince Albert had no nasty surprises left. This was because I had never before bought a 10ft Norwegian pine at Camden Market. Too long to sit in the back seat with its head out of the window, it demanded that I put the hood down so that it could sit in front with the driver. For a time, all went well; if you ignored the bue, it was not unlike whizzing along with Isadora Duncan beside you, a big feathery thing, her tresses blowing in the slipstream, her aeolian susurrations fetchingly redolent of a wanton's murmured promises, and, the evening being crisp but not chill, I was much enjoying this, until Isadora's stays burst.

Which is to say that, on Haverstock Hill, the string restraining her limbs suddenly snapped, and, as if unable any longer to contain her vegetable lust, Isadora was all over me; so that, not merely lashed and stingingly needled, I found i could see forwards only by leaning sideways. Nevertheless, managed; until the Panda flagged me down.

They were very good about not being in proper control of a vehicle. It was, after all, Christmas. They even had string. They rebound the tree. Only then did they notice the absence of a tax disc. We all looked at the space where it had been before, almost certainly, Isa-dora's outflung limb had defenestrated it. Sorry, they said, nothing we can do. Produce your documents within seven days. It's no good blaming the

It's not the tree I blame, I

Mary Dejevsky on the dark shadow cast on Soviet reform by Shevardnadze's resignation

## A grave warning to Gorbachev

hen was the last time a Soviet foreign minister's resignation caused the stock markets to fall worldwide? When, indeed, was the last time that a Soviet foreign minister resigned without being pushed? That Eduard Shevardnadze yesterday accomplished both testifies to the transformation of Soviet foreign policy during his tenure at the foreign ministry and of Soviet domestic politics since Mikhail

Gorbachev came to power. Mr Shevardnadze was always a Soviet foreign minister of a different stamp. That was his virtue; for his resignation in a Soviet Union which has not changed as fast or as substantially as its foreign policy.

There should have been little surprise at the fact of his resignation. Mr Gorbachev's Nobel peace prize seemed a fitting conclusion to the revolution in Soviet foreign policy over which he had presided. There was a sense in which his work was done.

Mr Shevardnadze, at Mr Gorbachev's behest, brought the Soviet troops out of Afghanistan.

liberation of Eastern Europe and gave his blessing to the unification of Germany. As his last contribution to ending the cold war, he joined the Soviet leadership in Western condemnation of Iraq, so eliminating more than four decades of discord at the UN.

Mr Shevardnadze accompanied these moves with a personal charm and conviction quite unlike the cool detachment of his predecessor, Andrei Gromyko. His geniai smile and grandfatherly visage became the new face of the Soviet Union abroad. He had the grace to admit domination of Eastern Europe required an apology. Elegantly, he wished the united German people well as he signed away Soviet rights under the Four-

While the fact of Mr Shevardnadze's departure was timely and of a piece with projected changes at the apex of Soviet power, the manner of his leaving was not. Mr Shevardnadze deliberately chose the most public of forums to announce his resignation. His departure, as Mr

Gorbachev understood, was for

danger ahead.

Mr Gorbachev's angry outburst at the foreign minister who had, in his view, deserted him in his hour of need ended an alliance which brought the Soviet Union untold benefits abroad. It also benefited the president personally. Only last month he told a meeting of cultural figures how he and Mr Shevardnadze had plotted the course of the new Soviet Union before either had attained supreme power.

His account of how they had vouchsafed to each other the need for radical change, at a time when there were risks in articulating such thoughts at all, seemed intended to prepare the Soviet public for a time when they would lead the country as president and vice-president. Mr Shevardnadze

possible prime minister. But his mooted candidacy for promotion was sufficient for the enemies of change to target him as their victim. Moscow's support for Washington against Iraq was the pretext. Sections of the military and Soviet opinion had been

from expensive regional conficts.

He presided over the effective world. It was eloquent warning of screed an old and loyal ally. They complained in private that the Soviet Union would in future be excluded from the Middle East, that Moscow was now a handmaiden of Washington.

These complaints were only a code, however, for the accumulated objections to the whole of Gorbachev's policy. The blame for "losing" Eastern Europe, for abandoning the Third World and quitting the "ideological struggle" were heaped at Mr Shevardnadze's door. So was the blame for weakening Soviet defences" and "loosening up" Soviet society to the point where it might emulate Eastern Europe and set out for a

non-communist future. In the face of this unremitting campaign against him - and against perestroika - Mr Shevardnadze conceded defeat. Implicitly, he also blamed Mr Gorbachev for not rebuffing the charges.

This is not the first time that the president has failed to support a close ally; nor is it the first time he has been angered by what he sees as disloyalty in a colleague. Three years ago, he abandoned Boris Yeltsin, his personal appointee as Communist party leader in Moscow, when the going against entrenched interests became too rough. Last month he dropped his interior minister, Vadim Bakatin. when he was blamed for declining

social discipline. Each time Mr Gorbachev has acted, as he sees it, in the interests of maintaining consensus and keeping the country united behind change. Each time, however, his leadership has been divided and weakened. With the loss of Mr Shevardnadze it will be more divided and damaged than before.

Mr Shevardnadze's departure has implications that reach beyond the strength and survival of Mr Gorbachev and extend to the new East-West stability. Mr Gorbachev may have vouched for Soviet credit-worthiness in the West, but it was Shevardnadze who symbolised Soviet openness to the world. Shevardnadze who underwrote the liberation of Eastern Europe and Shevardnadze who stood beside James Baker and condemned Iraq. His departure leaves the world, as well as the Soviet Union, without certainty and the stockmarkets should not be alone in their worries.

## Is ERM the spectre that will haunt Major out of power?

could be the political epitaph for John Major, if one is needed after the next general election. With the economy sliding into a deep recession, his Chancellor, Norman Lamont, has postponed a cut in interest rates that the City had confidently expected before Christmas. The cut would have been amply justified by all the usual economic indicators such as inflation, production, employ-ment and domestic money supply. But having convinced Mrs That-cher to join the European exchange-rate mechanism in October, probably against her better judgment, Mr Major and Mr Lamont now find that their hands are tied.

From now on, British interest rates have to be set not to stabilise the economy, but to soothe sentiment among foreign exchange traders and to settle old scores over the costs of German unification between the Bundesbank and the Bonn government.

Mr Lamont has also boxed himself in on fiscal policy, ruling out any "artificial" stimulus for the economy through tax cuts or higher public spending. And even if he is not taken at his pugnacious word on this point, the ERM constraint could turn a "generous' Budget in April into a mirage as surely as it did this month's cut in interest rate. Experience in France, Italy and other ERM member countries suggests that currency markets are almost as inclined to punish generous budgets as "pre-

mature" cuts in interest rates. Two questions follow. Will the economy recover spontaneously, without special help from government policy? And, if so, will the recovery come soon enough to win the Conservatives the next general

election? For a government facing an 18month election deadline, timing is of the essence, and the prospects are not good. It is increasingly accepted in the Conservative party that the next election will have to take place in, or soon after, a recession. Even if production has turned up by the middle of next unemployment normally lags nine to 12 months behind, and will probably still be rising well into 1992. The question is there-

Russia hangs on

tion? With Lenin in ideological

limbo, Stalin in outer darkness,

and a return by the tsars looking

improbable (so far), step forward

the spirit of Sir Robert Baden-

Powell. As the empire fails apart,

the founder of scouting and hero

of Mafeking is emerging as the un-

likely role model of Soviet youth.

Until glasnost made it freely

available three years ago, B-P's

Scouting for Boys was near the top

of the list of subversive literature.

As recently as the Seventies a

Soviet encyclopaedia defined

scouting as a movement seeking

to move the younger generation

away from taking part in the fight

for revolutionary and democratic

Now, it seems, everyone wants

to claim for his own the Baden-

Powell cthos of duty to one's

It's worth

Junowe five

of roubles

transformations'

BOB

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by its toggles

conclusion that interest rates and inflation are much more important in determining electoral support. However, statistical tests country and helping old ladies across the ulitsa. Vyacheslav Chernikh, a scout leader from the Volga valley, says: "Everywhere you turn you hear the word scout. T hat reconciling, guiding I already have nightmares about spirit can come to the rescue of the Soviet some retired major ordering a scout troop into formation with the traditional drill, up! down!" Union and save it from disintegra-

Conservative strategists take

some comfort from the 1983

election. Although it was held two

rears after the "end" of the 1979-

81 recession, as technically de-

fined by economists, the depth of

that slump had been such that

rapidly: the first headlines about

three million unemployed" were

seen just months before the elec-

tion. The government was re-elected with a landslide. The

magnitude of victory could be

explained largely by the Falklands

factor and the disarray of the

opposition parties. But the fact

remains that the government's

standing in the opinion polls was

already improving in early 1982, before anyone had ever heard of

General Galtieri, and at a time

when few people believed that

Partly because of the way the

overnment sailed through the

1982 unemployment crisis, many

political analysts have come to the

economic recovery was in store.

unemployment was still rising

Among those moving in, Chernikh says, are the discredited apparatchiks of the Komsomol Youth League and the Pioneers. Pamyat, the ultra-nationalist group that blames Russia's problems on Jews and foreigners, is looking at scouting as a model for its youth detachment, and the military auxiliary responsible for training schoolchildren has been reading its Baden-Powell hand-

book as well.
Ninety leaders of competing wings of the emerging scouting movement met in Moscow recently to try to create a single national organisation, under the watchful eye of Jacques Moreillon, director of the Geneva-bases World Organisation of the Scout Movement. The attempt was less than successful and the deadline for a decision has been set for the next world scouting conference in Bangkok in 1993. But will there be a Soviet Union left by then?

Ingham on record

Taving toasted his own health at his Croydon home last night the newly knighted Bernard Ingham will this morning start serious work on his memoirs. The former Downing Street spokesman has promised to deliver the manuscript within the next six months to his publishers Harper Collins. "I haven't started work on it yet," confessed Sir

fore whether the government can give ambiguous evidence. Models win an election with unemploy- which combine the rate of change. Treasury officials, believes that ment between 2 and 2.5 million of unemployment with other vari- the slump will end "automatiables such as inflation, interest rates and disposable income seem to give the best predictive results.

Anatol Kaletsky, Economics Editor, on the self-imposed

limitation acting against an early economic upturn

But all such models beg the most crucial questions. This will be the second episode of mass unemployment under the Tory government. The slump of the 1980s was seen as the penalty the country had to pay for the social chaos and political mismanagement of the 1970s. Will the public be as forgiving of the government the second time round? In the early 1980s, the three million unemployed were concentrated in the depressed industrial regions, which had always been Labour strongholds. In the Tory heartlands of the South East, the South West and East Anglia, unemployment never exceeded 9 per cent, compared with 13.5 per cent in the North. Will the Conservatives lose more votes now that the slump is

hitting their supporters? Such questions can be answered only with hindsight. But what can be said for certain is that, unless the economy starts to recover soon, the year ahead for the government will be one of extreme

The Chancellor, backed by his cally" around the spring of next year, even without an abrupt easing of monetary or fiscal policy. If they based their belief on the traditional stabilisers like stockbuilding and housing investment, they would almost certainly be disappointed. Neither of these is likely to prove strong enough for many months ahead to overcome the powerful deflationary forces acting on today's economy: the unprecedented levels of debt; the record bankruptcies and business failures; the difficulties imposed by the high exchange rate on exporters; the deteriorating conditions in overseas economies, above all in America.

he government does have another factor working to its advantage, although it is not one of which it wishes to boast. The high level of pay settlements in the present round, accompanied by the steep fall of inflation certain next year, should guarantee large increases in real income for the majority of workers who do not lose their jobs. By the middle of next year, if

10 per cent or so and price inflation is down to 6 per cent, consumer spending could start reviving smartly. Because consumer spending accounts for 79 per cent of gross domestic product, even the modest growth of 2 per cent annually predicted by the Treasury in its autumn forecast. might be enough to mitigate the slump by the middle of next year. Ironically, therefore, the failure

of the government's exhortations to restrain wages could offer the best hope for a recovery from recession in the short run. But this would be a hope fraught with dangers. Given the unexpected speed with which unemployment is rising, it is by no means certain. that higher wages for people in work will compensate, in the aggregate, for income losses suffered by the jobless. More seriously in the long run, rising real wages would exacerbate competitive problems faced by British industry as a result of the high exchange rate. On top of this, growing consumer spending would suck in imports, aggravat-ing the country's balance of payments problems and undermining

confidence in the pound. before the next general election.

see the ERM. average wages are still growing by was at least something to celebrate resignation honours list. Football crowds can be so cruel.

## MALES

Bernard. "I haven't kept any diaries. I haven't done any re-search. It's all in my head."

The book can be expected to settle a few old scores, as the unattributable sources finally go on the record: it is ominously titled Kill the Messenger. "Lots of people have shot at me over the years," he growls, adding uncharacteristically: "You can quote me on that."

## Awaiting orders

The latest recipient of the Order of Merit may have a long wait before she meets fellow members of the club. Mrs Thatcher will not have an opportunity to meet the other 23 wearers of the blue and crimson ribbon until they next assemble for lunch at Buckingham Palace, which is unlikely to happen for

another two years. Group Captain Leonard Cheshre, honoured with the Order in 1981 says: "The lunches are held every three years and I was at the last one a year ago. We have no formal duties and don't all meet at any other time."

At the next lunch, probably in 1992, Mrs Thatcher will have a chance to swap stories with the

likes of Lord Zuckerman, Sir Michael Tippett and Graham Greene, But she should be warned. that her fellow OM wearers are a clannish lot. "I still feel a very junior member of the order," says Cheshire. "Most of them are very intellectual, and I'm not. We don't talk to each other all the time. It is not that sort of club."

## Stews at ten

The resignation of Eduard Shevardnadze could not have come at a worse time for ITN. The newsroom was making the final move to its new headquarters in Gray's Inn Road and only half the staff remained at the old West End headquarters in Wells Street to broadcast the last News at Ten to go out from there. "It was certainly inconvenient." said chairman Sir David Nicholas. who has been overseeing the transfer. But it could have been worse: war might have broken out in the Gulf."

Sitting on the floor of his bare new office, Nicholas was a touch nostalgic for the old studio. "We moved in the day after British troops marched into Londonderry in 1969. Journalism is the first draft of history and I wish we had kept more material from those days to start a museum." While packing. Nicholas did discover one archive treasure: ITN's old assignment records. "They are in huge old volumes like bank ledgers, with the assignment editor's instructions written in pencil. They show where everybody was sent each day, including such cub reporters as Reggie Bosanquet and Gerald Seymour." Nicholas was too overwhelmed to organise a

farewell party last night but there

in associate editor Dame Sue Tinson's appearance in the

Only hours after the Arsenal and England footballer Tony Adams was sent to prison for reckless driving, terraces around the country were ringing to chants about him. One wag at Brighton's Gold-stone ground had composed an entire hymn of footballing abuse, sung to the tune of Bread of Heaven, each verse ending with the rousing chorus: "What's it like to kick a ball and chain?"

## Tying squad

onald Hadfield, chief constable of the West Midlands, has complained to the Birmingham Law Society about a tie being worn by some solicitors in the city that mocks the emblem of the force's disbanded serious crime squad.

Members of the squad, which is under investigation for allegedly fabricating evidence, had their own tie with a swooping eagle as an emblem and the squad's ini- . tials, SCS, beneath. The tie being worn by some solicitors in the Birmingham law courts shows the same swooping eagle, but with its body pierced by a golden arrow. Underneath are the initials SLS. A police officer who asked about these initials was told they stand . for "Serious Lying Squad". The Birmingham Law Society has now replied to Hadfield deploring the matter but legal wags claim there is a more innocent interpretation of the initials SLS. They insist it. stands for "Serious Lawyer

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If this is the kind of recovery the government is banking on, it may have to defend sterling with a sharp rise in interest rates just . Wherever he looks, Mr Major will

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

## ON GUARD IN WASHINGTON

Six months ago, the first visit of a new British prime minister to Washington might have been a reasonably relaxed, get-to-know-you affair. Not this week's début by John Major. No British politician has had sharper incentives to ensure the Anglo-American special relationship is cemented firmly in place. Yesterday's resignation by the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, predicting a return to Soviet dictatorship, will bring strategic deterrence sharply back up an agenda charged enough with Gatt and the Gulf.

Rescuing the Gatt is urgent. Peace is indissociable from economic stability. Trade wars loom unless a deal is found on agriculture to unblock the talks on trade liberalisation under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Mr Major needs to find a formula which does more than disguise a breakdown. That would be hard enough even if he and President Bush were free to give trade their undivided attention. They are not.

Mr Shevardnadze's resignation has sent reverberations across Europe and the Gulf. His departure is no fall of a sparrow. This man was the anchor of superpower co-operation over Iraq, East-West arms reductions and the defusing of regional conflicts from Angola to Afghanistan. Without his unprecedented cooperation with the American secretary of state. James Baker, the United Nations would never have swung so firmly against Iraqi aggression in the Guif.

Rightly or wrongly President Saddam Hussein, who greeted the fall of Margaret Thatcher as a personal triumph, will expect Soviet policy to revert to well-worn pro-Iraqi channels, weakening the international coalition. No display of Anglo-American firmness can fully bridge the gap thus opened, less than a month before the UN deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. What firmness can do is to convince Saddam that, whatever the Soviet policy, Iraq is still headed towards a devastating defeat unless it withdraws.

In Europe, Mr Shevardnadze's trusted word has outweighed allied misgivings about apparent circumventions by the Soviet military of important provisions of the recently-signed treaty reducing conventional arms in Europe (CFE). His departure will jangle nerves in Nato and compel a reassessment of the motives behind the Soviet military's largescale transfers of Soviet weapons east of the Urals, and the recent shift, without the knowledge of the Soviet foreign ministry, of 40,000 Soviet troops and their materiel from the army, covered by CFE, to the navy, which is not.

This new uncertainty is a timely warning against dismissing Britain's independent nuclear deterrent as obsolete. At home, Saddam has temporarily blighted opposition from CND, and vocal claimants on an early "peace dividend", to the modernisation of Britain's deterrent with Trident II missiles. But the doubts cast this week on Trident II's operational safety by scientists reporting to the US House of Representatives will reignite demands to scrap the contract.

Their report criticises the propellant which powers the missile, the explosive materials around the warhead, and the lack of a shield to protect the warhead cone from fire. All make Trident vulnerable to accidental detonation, with attendant risks of a dispersal of plutonium dust or even, in the chilling understate-

ment of science, "a nuclear yield" The defects can be eliminated by modification. They do not justify scrapping Trident II; nor does fashionable optimism about the advent of a peace-loving stable democracy in the Soviet Union. Nor can Britain ignore the threat from Saddam or other potential nuclear powers, and the need to retain the capacity to deter them. For Mr Major now even to hint at abandoning Britain's deterrent - which would lose all credibility without the Trident modernisation - would be geopolitical folly. That would weaken collective security and bolster objections by American isolationists to defending Europeans unwilling to defend themselves. He should concentrate on the product, extracting guarantees from Mr Bush this week that Trident II will be modified as the scientists recommend,

## PORNOGRAPHY AND PREJUDICE

No sooner had the Home Office published its report challenging the assumed link between pornography and sex crime yesterday than the home secretary, Kenneth Baker, ambushed it. Distancing himself from what he called the report's "curiously inconclusive" conclusions. Mr Baker declared that pornography had an "insidious and dehumanising effect" which "degrades" all who had contact with it. Sex criminals are hardly popular, and Tory home secretaries cannot be expected to sound sympathetic to them or their tastes. Even so this was a cavalier way to treat a piece of academic research commissioned by the government itself.

Pornography is certainly read by sex offenders. Often the material is repulsive to anybody reasonably normal. What is still lacking, as the report makes clear, is firm evidence of any causal link between the reading and the crime. Equally lacking is evidence for the theory that pornography can reduce sexual crime by supplying what are euphemistically known as "alternative outlets". Pornography emerges as neutral.

The case for criminalising pornography, therefore, must rest on other grounds. Pornography involving children, for instance, must be suppressed because its production involves actual child abuse, not because of the doubtful . hypothesis that reading it might encourage further child abuse. Mr Baker is unwise to rely, in the face of this report to the contrary, on popular prejudice. It is not self-evident that a pornographic novel, say, is more likely to lead a normal reader to sex crime than a detective thriller may lead him to murder or a spy story

to treason. Pressure to ban pornography is a reaction to a form of crime which creates fear in and for the most vulnerable members of society, women and children. The concern is largely a displaced anxiety arising from the failure of the

penal system to tackle the correction of sex offenders more successfully. British prisons, with their suppression of human dignity and long periods of isolation, are among the least likely places to encourage reform. While it is inevitable that society's repugnance at a vicious sex attack should result in a severe sentence, no justice has been done to the victim if the culprit eventually emerges more likely to repeat the offence.

The Home Office is beginning to see the bankruptcy of a purely punishment-based approach to sex offences, satisfying only the public appetite for vengeance. Treating people inhumanely leads them to treat others that way. Grendon jail, Buckinghamshire, is an oasis of enlightenment where sex offenders are treated as reformable and the regime takes that as its priority. There should be more such places. The new concept of "inmate programmes" in the rest of the prison service has much to offer these offenders, who can be helped, so the Home Office increasing believes, to master their tendencies by therapy.

The government is considering amendments to the criminal justice bill, now before parliament, which would take this more enlightened approach beyond the prison gate after the prisoner is allowed to return to society. A sex offender released before the completion of his full term would receive sustained supervision allied to continuing treatment, as a condition of his freedom.

Unfortunately the Home Office usually feels it has to present such enlightened reforms as proof it is "getting tough" and "cracking down". Sooner or later Mr Baker and his departmental ministers must break the spell which holds public opinion captive to this simplistic "hanging is too good for them" approach to crime, particularly sex crime. In his brisk dismissal of yesterday's Home Office report Mr Baker was merely pandering to it.

## **LONDON GOES POST-MODERN**

The Sainsbury extension to the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square has emerged from its scaffolding, giving London a first sight of its latest "post-modern" monument. Designed by the American architect, Robert Venturi, the extension turns the corner of the square with a pseudo-Mannerist joke. The classical columns of Wilkins' National Gallery are continued round the angle, culminating in a whimsical reproduction of part of Nelson's Column, fixed to the façade. The effect is humorous and lighthearted, a welcome addition to the city.

The Venturi building should mark the start of a dramatic change in London architecture, away from the international styles associated with le Corbusier and Mies van der Rohe and typified by the Barbican, Birmingham's Bull Ring and the Lloyds building. Three of the biggest developments planned for the capital have seen "post-modern" classicists triumph over followers of Modernism. At Spitalfields, Paternoster Square and London Bridge City architects are struggling to create neo-Georgian townscapes which take their cue from the traditional British street and square.

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At Spitalfields, a battle continues over the replacement of an old market district, either with high-density commercial towers and blocks or with a plan more sensitive to the existing visual character of the area. Plans by the neo-classical architect, Leon Krier, had been rejected in favour of those by the president-elect of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Richard MacCormack, who was in turn supplanted by an American firm. Local opposition has threatened the scheme with a public enquiry, leading the developers to backtrack and invite plans from the postmodern architect, Terry Farrell, for a Georgian layout, perhaps again involving Mr Mac-Cormack. The character of one of London's most atmospheric inner districts is at stake, Paternoster Square is even more exciting. Here, an ugly postwar deck development just north of St Paul's Cathedral has already been declared obsolete. Its replacement was disputed between a high-density Modernist design by Arup Associates and a restrained plan by the classical architect, John Simpson. Although Arups won the first round, public enthusiasm for a revival of traditional London streetscape on this supremely sensitive site led to a second-round victory for the classicists. A master plan is to be launched in February

supervised by three leading post-modernists. The same Mr Simpson emerged as the firstround winner of a very different challenge, to design a complete river-front next to Tower Bridge on the south bank of the Thames opposite the City of London. Here, Mr Simpson's Venetian piazza defeated a Gothic imitation of the Palace of Westminster by the American architect, Philip Johnson, and a Modernist block by the firm of Twigg Brown. Sadly the site is owned by a Kuwaiti company and delays in the planning process - chiefly within the environment department - led to the development falling foul of world events.

Yet the present recession in the property industry could be good news for each of these schemes. The wide trading floors and highdensity corporate blocks demanded by the property market in the late 1980s are now out of date. A recent survey of London commercial rents showed the fastest rising values were in the West End, where the original Georgian layout of streets and squares, protected by conservation area status, is more appealing to commercial tenants. Company chiefs can decentralise labour-intensive clerical work to suburban and regional centres. For the modern property business, the biggest returns are on buildings that most closely reflect London's traditional character.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## to be feared

From Mr David Blunkett, MP for Sheffield Brightside (Labour)

Sir, Michael Spicer (December 18) and Nicholas Ridley (report, December 19) are not members of the House of Commons with whom I would normally agree. However, on the question of interest rates their comments are both timely and extremely relevant

In my own area of the country (built on craftsmanship and skill) the situation is reaching desperation point.

Back in 1981 we went through the biggest trauma that manufac-turing industry in this country has ever faced. Consequent on that particular "shake-out" many hundreds of thousands of jobs were lost in the region of the country which I represent and we now face the frightening prospect of a repetition of those events but without the capacity to be able to withstand such an earthquake.

It is essential that action is taken now if we are to retain any semblance of employment in key sectors of our manufacturing economy which would be vital for our future economic prosperity. The human cost is enormous. Men are currently being laid off for several weeks over Christmas in the Sheffield area, with no definite prospect of a return to work in January. These are skilled men who have given their lives in industries on which our economy has depended and upon which wealth creation is still dependent.

It is now time to act rather than to atrophy in the face of what could be a disaster which will only be recognised as such long after the event has damaged our future prospects for many years to come. The advent of the single European market makes action now even more vital if we are not to find ourselves on the fringe of a Europe totally dominated by the industrial might of our key industrial competitors.

Yours sincerely, DAVID BLUNKETT, House of Commons. December 19.

## BBC under scrutiny From the Managing Director of the BBC World Service

Sir, May I set the record straight about the National Audit Office investigation of value for money at BBC World Service (Diary, December 13). The NAO have just finished a preliminary study with our full co-operation and they will be coming in to carry out their survey in January.

While the Comptroller and Auditor-General, John Bourn, visited Bush House last summer at my invitation and I showed him round, he would be surprised to n inai ne is sitting in al oui daily editorial meetings. I have no fears that World Service editorial independence will be com-promised by the NAO enquiry, nor am I angry about it as John Bourn personally knows. Yours sincerely,

JOHN TUSA, Managing Director, BBC World Service, Bush House, Strand, WC2. December 14.

## Pet larceny

From Mrs Deborah Jonas Sir. Further to your labrador tales Twas the night before Christmas" (Life and Times, December 10), we have suffered major pre-Christmas four-lessed larceny on two separate occasions. First, threequarters of an al-

mond-iced Christmas cake was the prize after a mountaineering expedition to the top of the piano. Secondly, an entire cold cooked Christmas pudding (awaiting final steaming on the day) destined for 16 people was stolen from a worktop. The labrador concerned did suffer considerably, but not from remorse. Yours carefully.

DEBORAH JONAS, Corner Cottage, 49 Waverley Lane, Farnham, Surrey.

## Mosley's movement From Mr Jeffrey Hamm

Sir, The policies of Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement (Bernard Levin, November 29) contained nothing remotely resembling anti-semitism or colour prejudice.

Those policies contained no

reference to Jews. They opposed the policies of unrestricted immigration which all the major political parties were then advocating.

Yours faithfully, JEFFREY HAMM (Secretary), Action Society, Nash House, Fishponds Road, SW17.

## Twyford Down

From the Warden of Winchester College

Sir, On December 1 you published a letter from the Dean of Winchester and others about the proposed route of the M3 across Twyford Down. Since reference was made in that letter to Winchester College as owner of the down, I am writing to make the college's position clear.

The two masters who bought Twyford Down in 1922 and gave it to the college in 1955 were motivated not only by generosity towards to the school but also by a desire to preserve the land from

## Industrial vision Iraqi Kurds' plight in Turkish camps

From Lord Hylton

Sir. In 1988 Kurds living in northern Iraq fled from Saddam Hussein's army across the frontier into Turkey. They were grateful when the Turks accepted them as

"guests". Today some 27,000 men. women and children still live in three camps in remote south-east Turkey. Their courageous spokes-man, Mr Akram Mayi, has re-ceived a major human-rights award from the Reebok Founda-tion in the USA. Last week in London he explained the prob-

lems of the refugees. Their tents are worn out after two years of exposure to extremes of heat and cold. The adults are not allowed to work and the children have no education. The status and future of both is

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees has made plans for permanent rehousing, but his and other humanitarian representatives have no access to the camps. It cannot be right to deny these refugees both self-help and assistance from outside. They are victims of Iraqi military power, just as much as Kuwaiti citizens

and the expatriates who worked

among them.

The whole world respects the way in which Turkey has helped to impose sanctions on Iraq. I trust that Turkey will join all who love freedom and human rights in alleviating the plight of these refugees and in working for their long-term resettlement. Yours faithfully.

HYLTON. House of Lords. December 17.

## Human cost of a Gulf conflict From Sir David Crouch

Sir, Notwithstanding Sir Yehudi Menuhin's reminder of the need to recognise human rights as well as national boundaries as the justification for international action (December 17), it remains a tragedy that in the nuclear age we still feel obliged to resort to war when diplomacy fails.

What protection for human beings is it to launch a massive modern war with the certain prospect of tens of thousands killed and wounded, soldiers and civilians, women and children?

It is not enough to plead that it is all the fault of Saddam Hussein. The Western powers bear a heavy responsibility for allowing the crisis to occur in the first place. They should have at least had an idea that the Iraqis had their eyes on Kuwait and warned them of the consequences of any violation

of its borders.

To have failed so dismally diplomatically is no excuse for throwing our hand in now and saying that war is justified.

Yours faithfully, DAVID CROUCH, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1. December 17.

From Mr Osman Streater Sir, Is it too much to hope, or ask, that on this particular December 25 the Saudi mutawwa religious police will refrain from their usual practice of breaking up family gatherings of "Nazarenes" in hotel

have been a reality for some time. the 1920s, 1930s or 1940s: the

New runway From the Chairman of the Airports

Policy Consortium the Civil Aviation Authority in Brighton (report, December 5).

gued that the decision on the simply play into the hands of other reasons unrelated to the health of the aviation economy". Yet in its advice (report no 548, January 1989) to the Secretary of

Sir, I was astonished to read Libby Purves claiming ("Life and Times", December 7) that a vegetarian diet is "a form of modified anorexia".

stomach than a raw beefburger. A vegetarian diet contains all the essentials for healthy living.

VERNON COLEMAN. National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, SW1. December 13.

## development. So it seems were those Old Wykehamists who car-

college. Although neither of these benefactions was accompanied by any restrictive covenants, we respect the motives behind them and are deeply interested in the amenity of the area. Many years of debate have demonstrated that there is no route without damage, and the route now proposed appears on balance to be the least

damaging of the alternatives. We would be as delighted as your correspondents if the government were to change its mind and decide immediately to bear the

restaurants in Jiddah, who look as if they might be committing the offence of celebrating Christmas? Yours faithfully. OSMAN STREATER.

Savije Club, 69 Brook Street, W1. From Trooper D. Webb Sir. I was reading through your letters to the editor (December 7)

about trying experiences, when it occurred to me that for once I may have something to say.

I have now been in the Saudi Arabian desert for seven weeks, and however hard I or the rest of the squadron try to make a meal the chances are there will be half

the desert in it. I now feel in need of a new set of teeth. Although sand in one's food is a minor problem, sand in your sleeping bag is something totally different, and not recommended. Yours faithfully,

D. WEBB, D Squadron, The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars. Operation Granby, **BFPO 644.** December 11.

From Mr D. W. Blandford Sir. Among interesting anniversaries in 1991 - June 1, 1941, British troops occupy Baghdad.

cow will probably never see starvation like this; but reports

that Muscovites have full cup-

boards should not blind us to the

very real crisis in the country as a

Food aid is not being sent

unthinkingly. It is based on the

considered judgment that sub-

stantive reform would be less likely were Gorbachev to fall

ger. Cynical it may be, naive it is not. The brink upon which the

Soviet Union stands is not a

promised land of free markets, but

the abyss of collapse and a military

Furthermore, in his covering

letter accompanying the CAA's report no 570 (July 1990), Sir Christopher recognised "that

Christopher recognised that there are political, environmental,

social and other considerations"

to be taken into account before a

decision about a new runway can

Is Sir Christopher unhappy with

the establishment by the secretary

of state of a working group of civil

servants and interested parties

which is to consider the very

issues that, in report nos 548 and

570, the CAA recognised as so

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS ROBERTSON,

Airports Policy Consortium,

Food for thought

From Mr G. B. de Wilton

Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

Sir, On occasions we invite friends

to join us at midday on Sundays

for drinks, with which we hand

round substantial "finger" eats,

adequate to enable all to return

home and not have to prepare or

how best to word invitations so as

not to raise expectations too high

additional cost of putting this

section of the M3 through a tunnel

yet signal sufficiency.

Yours faithfully, G. B. de WILTON,

We are always troubled as to

be made.

important?

Chairman.

cat lunch.

County Hall,

Yours faithfully, CHRIS SKILLEN,

University of Glasgow,

Institute of Soviet and East

D. W. BLANDFORD, Trinity School, Shirley Park, Croydon, Surrey. December 13.

## Aid for Soviet Union From Mr Chris Skillen

Sir, Mary Dejevsky (article, December 10) may be right to warn of the dangers of pumping food into the wrong hands in the USSR, but it would be wrong to suggest that starvation has not become a fact of Soviet life. Not in privileged Moscow, of course, but in parts of Siberia, the far north and the far east the situation is critical. Above all in Soviet Central Asia, deaths from starvation

Moskovskie novosti published a photograph of a four-year-old Turkmen boy just before he died from starvation. His wasted limbs, shrunken stomach, protruding ribs and hollow eves are images of a terrible hunger. This was not a relic from the Soviet famines in

European Studies, 29 Bute Gardens, Glasgow. December 11. picture was taken in April. Mosmental objections is not sustainable in a modern society".

Sir, I was disappointed by the speech given by the chairman of

Sir Christopher Tugendhat arlocation of a new runway in the South-east must be made soon, He claimed that any delay "will those who oppose airport development for environmental and State for Transport, the CAA said the argument that the interests of

British civil aviation are so important to the country as to override most, if not all, environ-

## Vegetarian diet From Dr Vernon Coleman

As a 14-stone, 6ft 3in-tall vegetarian I find this harder to

## South Wootton House. Butleigh Wootton. Glastonbury, Somerset.

rather than a cutting. her gave St Catherine's Hill to the What we would not want to see however is a protracted debate and deferment of the project, since there is general agreement that an M3 link past Winchester is urgently needed and, as the government has said, the amenity gains of closing the existing bypass on the Winchester side of St Catherine's Hill would be an important offset to the losses of cutting

through Twyford Down.

Yours etc., JEREMY MORSE. Winchester College Winchester, Hampshire.

## Better terms

for racing From the Chief Executive of the

Jockey Club Sir, In your third leader of December 17, "Racing's demons", you accuse the racing authorities of bleating to the government for special treatment. You also go on to say that actors, pop singers and novelists accept modest returns because of the riches that reward the successful

However, what you do not point out is that these professions depend on the willingness of governments and international bodies to legislate on copyright. the main source of income to their industries.

We, in common with other leisure industries, depend on outside controls to ensure that the money which we help generate within racing is fairly distributed so that the necessary investments and improvements can be made. We are not looking for government handouts but we are looking for conditions under which our sport can prosper to the benefit of

all including the government. We have been actively looking at all the various ways in which we can also help ourselves including the use of our copyrights and the role of the Tote, quite apart from the several hundred million pounds that the taxman takes out

of the industry each year. A successful outcome will require action from government and this is what we will be seeking in our presentations to the Treasury, the Home Affairs Select Committee and the All-Party Racing and Bloodstock Committee.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER HAINES, Chief Executive, The Jockey Club, 42 Portman Square, W1. December 18.

## Court closures

From Mrs Hilary I. Severn Sir, Mrs Rose, the newly-elected chairman of the Magistrates' Association, states in her address (report, December 3) that she would continue the association's line to ensure that the service

remains a local one.

How can this be upheld when in past months the closure of small courts seems to have been the order in force? In one small court in Avon 25 per cent of the bench resigned in protest at its closure and subsequent integration with an urban court.

This closure occurred after an appeal to the home secretary was dismissed, despite the backing of Aven County Council, North Avon District Council and all the parish councils within the petty sessional division of Thornbury. In an expanding area north of Bristol this closure seems a retrorade step and yet another nail in the coffin of the "local" commu-

I hope that Mrs Rose in her new office will in the future help to prevent further closures of local

COURTS. Yours faithfully, HILARY I. SEVERN, 49 Gloucester Road,

Rudgeway, Bristol, Avon.

## Insider lunches

From Mr J. Strover Sir. Sir Alan Walters ("Get Thatcher, and they did", December 5) highlighted the tradition of business lunches in the City attended by ministers, prime ministers and other leading figures of the political establishment. He suggested that the guests are often asked to discuss current policy by

their hosts. The Financial Services Act is designed to prevent, amongst other things, the abuse of "insider information". Can it be in order that those possessing this kind of information lunch in private at the tables of those who can benefit so much from it? Yours faithfully,

J. STROVER. 11 Elm Grove. Nayland, Colchester, Essex.

## Subtitles for deaf

From Mr Frank Willatts Sir, Mrs Susan Hopton's admiration for the BBC's subtitling of news programmes (December 3) is shared by most deaf viewers, but it ends there, with the news. The chances of deaf people being able to view other programmes is almost non-existent.

For example, on one day in December BBC1 had 3% hours of titles, and BBC2 just one hour and 20 minutes. ITV had 3½ hours and Channel Four 75 minutes. Thus, from a total of 78 hours of viewing time just eight hours were available to those whose viewing is reliant on captions. The deaf get a rough deal from television.

Yours sincerely, FRANK WILLATTS, 15 Stony Path, Loughton, Essex.

## Form of address

8 Scarlett Road,

December 12.

Castletown, Isle of Man.

From Ms Vivien Allen Sir, When does one stop address-. ing a grandson, now 14, as "Master" and write "Mr" instead? Yours faithfully, VIVIEN ALLEN,

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(971) 782 5046.



## **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE His Excellency Mr Leif December 20: The Right Hon Leifland and Mrs Leifland were Margaret Thatcher, MP, was received in audience by The Queen when Her Majesty in-Member of the Order of Merit. His Excellency Dr Virgilio Barco was received in audience

Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from Colombia to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy: Señora Ximena Andrade de Casalino (Minister Plenipotentiary), Colonel Francisco José Amador (Military, Naval and Air Attaché), Dr Nestor Osorio (Counsellor, Coffee Af-

Gairs, Schora Alba Zuluaga (First Secretary), and Secor Efrain Sánchez (Third de Barco was also received by Her Majesty. Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth

Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in His Excellency Mr Kazuo Chiba and Madame Chiba were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plentpotentiary from Japan to the Court of St James's.

Today's royal engagement The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh will visit The Queen's Flight at RAF Benson at 2.55 to mark the arrival of the third BAe 146 and the departure of the last Andover.

## Birthdays today

Mr Alexander Bennett, former chairman, Whitbread Invest-ment Company, 77; Mr F.G. Berkeley, Chief Taxing Master of the Supreme Court, 71; Air Commandant Dame Jean Bromet, former director, WRAF. 78: Mr B.E.S. Collins, former chairman. Nabisco Group, 67; Miss Joan Dickson, cellist, 69; Miss Chris Evert, tennis player, 36; Miss Jane Fonda, actress, 53; the Earl of Haddington, 49; Mr G.P. Hughes, tennis player, 88; Sir Frederick Lawton, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 79; Mr Geoff Lewis, racchorse trainer, 55; Mr Soviet Union, 1922-53, Gori, W.M.M. Milligan, former principal, Wolsey Hall, Oxford, 83; DEATHS: Giovanni Boccaccio. the Most Rev John Murphy, former Archbishop of Cardiff, 85; Sir John Nabarro, consul-

received in farewell audience by served in audience by The The Queen and took leave upon tueen when Her Majesty in-tueen when Her Majesty in-ested her with the Insignia of a appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plentipotentiary from Sweden to the Court of St James's.

by The Queen and presented the
Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of
Credence as Ambassador Lieutenant for Berwickshire) at the Memorial Service for Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Swan (formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Berwick-shire) which was held in Duns Parish Church this afternoon. KENSINGTON PALACE December 20: The Prince of Wales received the Australian

> t St James's Palace. His Royal Highness received the Secretary of State for Transport (Rt Hon Malcolm Rifkind MP) at St James's Palace.
>
> The Princess of Wales, Patron, The London Symphony Chorus, attended a Christmas

Schoolboys' Rugby Union team

Music Concert at the Barbican Centre, EC2.
Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Squadron Leader David Barton RAF were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE December 20: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott at the Memorial Service for Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Swan which was held in Duns Parish Church this afternoon.

cultural consultant, 69: Mr T.L. Robinson, former president, DRG, 78; Brigadier V.M. Rooke, former director, Army Nursing Services, 66; Mr Walter Spanghero, rugby player, 47: Mr Greville Starkey, jockey, 51; Mr Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor, 46; Mr Peter Tinniswood, author, 54; Mr Jeremy Tree, former racehorse trainer, 65; Mr James Tye, director-general, British Safety Council, 69; Dr Kurt Waldheim, President of Austria, 72; Mr. Carl Wilson, singer, 44.

## Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Mathurin Régnier poet, Chartres, France, 1573; Jean Racine, dramatist, La Ferté-Milon, 1639; Sir Joseph Whitworth Bt, mechanical engineer, Stockport, 1803; Benjamin Disraeli, 1st Earl of Beaconsfield, prime minister 1868, 1874-80, London, 1804; Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the

writer, Certaldo, Italy, 1375; James Parkinson, physician, London, 1924; F. Scott Fitztant physician, 75; Mr Steve gerald, novelist, Hollywood, Perryman, footballer, 39; Mr 1940; George Patton, American Anthony Powell, CH. author, general of World War II, Heidelst; Sir John Quinton, chairman, Barclays Bank, 61; Flight Ripley, contralto, Chichester, Lieutenant W. Reid, VC, agri-

## **Marriages**

Mr G.W.M. Crewdson and the Hon A.M.A. Cecil

The marriage took place yesterday at Holy Trinity Brompton of Mr Giles Wilson Mervyn Crewdson, only son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Peregrine Crewdson, to the Hon Aurelia Margaret Amherst Cecil, only daughter of Lord and Lady Amherst of Hackney. The Rev J.A.K. Millar officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jessica Reid, Venetia, Edwina and Rose Langley, Alice Lindsay, Emma Lumsden, Miss Caroline Hutton and Miss Perella Davies. Mr Roddy Sale was best

A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in the

Sir Francis Newman, Bt and Miss K.M. Edwards The marriage took place on Tuesday. December 18, in

Nepal, of Sir Francis New Bt, and Miss Katharine

Captain N.B. Henderson and Miss S. Tait

The marriage took place on Thursday, December 20, at The Church of The Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, of Captain Nicholas Brodie Henderson, 17th/21st Lancers, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ian Henderson, and Miss Sophie Tait, younger daughter of Mr J.R. Rose
Admiral Sir Gordon and Lady
Tait. The Very Rev Peter Cryan,
ODC. and Father Francis
Brixton, on December 17. ODC. and Father Francis Edwards. SJ. officiated.

attended by Camilla, Lucy and Rupert Raiston, Miranda Hadsley-Chaplin, Rose Webb-Carter, Alexander and Olivia Hornung, Sam Strang Steel and Rachel and Jonathan Stenning Mr James Henderson was best A Lance Guard was formed

by the Warrant Officers and Sergeants of the 17th/21st A reception was held at Claridges and the honeymoon is

being spent abroad. Mr J.W.D. Everett

and Mrs A.R.J. Chaimers
The marriage took place on
November 17, between John Everett and Diana Chalmers

Mr R.S. Lockwood The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Wilfrid's Church, Calverley, of Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Austin Lockwood, of Beckenham, Kent, and Caroline Elise, youngest daughter of Mr and

Mrs Edward Garnett, of Calverly, West Yorkshire. and Miss V.M. Spratt The marriage took place quietly on Friday, December 14, in Stafford, of Mr Francis James

Machin and Miss Victoria Madeleine Spratt.

appointed to the new chair in

The Queen has commanded

that a service of the Royal

Victorian Order is to be held in St George's Chapel, Windsor, at

11.00am on Tuesday, April 30,

Due to the limited seating

capacity of the chapel, tickets for

the service and the reception will be restricted to Members of

the Order and holders of the

Royal Victorian Medal only.

Please do not apply for tickets

for spouses, or other guests, who are not Members or Medallists

of the Order. Honorary Mem-

bers of the Order are not eligible

Medal holders who wish to attend should apply for a ticket

as soon as possible and not late

Members of the Order and

international business, from

Edwards. SJ, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was Raleigh, North Carolina.

Order

## University news

Liverpool Appointments

David Oldham, Senior Lecturer in the School of Architectural Studies at the University of Sheffield, has been appointed to the Chair of Building David Schiffrin, Senior Lecturer

in Chemistry, University of Southampton, has been ap-pointed to the Chair of Physical Chemistry. 1991, followed by a reception in St George's Hall, Windsor Cas-ile, for all Members and Medal-lists of the Order attending the Alan Shenkin, Consultant Bio-

chemist, Institute of Biochemistry at Glasgow Royal Infirmary, has been appointed to the Chair in Clinical

Avrom Sherr, Lecturer in Law and Director of Legal Practice, University of Warwick, has been appointed to the Alsop ason Chair of Law.

## Strathelyde

Mr Tom Ridley, of Ove Arup and Partners, has been appointed a visiting professor to assist with a new post-graduate course in integrated building design next year at Strathclyde.

than Friday, March 15, 1991, stating also if they require a car parking label. Applications should be made to the Registrar Dr Magdolna Csath, professor of strategic management and of the Royal Victorian Order, international business at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, US, has been

**OBITUARIES** 

## SIR WILLIAM WEIPERS

Professor Sir William Weipers, Dean of the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Glasgow Vet-erinary School from 1968 to 1974, died on December 15 aged 86. He was born on January 21, 1904.

SIR William "Bill" Weipers, was universally regarded as the father of the modern veterinary school at the University of Glasgow and he had a far-reaching influence on the development of veterinary teaching and research in other parts of the world. He was born in Kilburnie, Ayrshire, the son of the Church of Scotland minister of that parish. His mother originated from farming stock in Aberdeenshire.

The family moved to the East End of Glasgow in 1908 when he was four and he went to primary school in Dennistoun and then to Whitehill Secondary School. He entered the Old Glasgow Veterinary College in 1921 and graduated MRCVS in 1925. Subsequently his whole working life was spent in Glasgow except for a year's study in Edinburgh for the Diploma in State Veterinary Medicine and two years on the staff of the Royal (Dick) Veterinary College in Edinburgh where he eventually became a member of the board of management.

On returning to Glasgow he End and rapidly established a clinician. Patients were alternatively he travelled to and research.

1924.



of the school in 1949 and permanent member of the eventually dean when the Agricultural Research Council faculty was established in and the Horserace Betting laid down in chapters three 1968. Aided and abetted by Levy Board. two successive principals of Glasgow University, Sir Hec- to 1990 during which period

reputation as an outstanding the Glasgow Veterinary recommendation for closure. School as one of the finest in brought from all corners of the Europe and gained world-wide However, in spite of his country to his surgery or recognition for its teaching advancing years, he entered visit his patients. However, despite his reputation as a Weipers could reflect with When he retired in 1974

clinician Weipers will be some satisfaction on his primarily remembered as the contribution to veterinary man who took the Glasgow education and research sented a petition to the prime Veterinary College into the throughout the world. He was university system in 1949 associated with the devfollowing the second Loveday elopment of the veterinary over the world, protesting report and he became director faculty at Nairobi and was a against the recommendations survived by his daughter.

set up in practice in the West tor Hetherington and Sir the veterinary school in Glas-Charles Wilson, he established gow was threatened by a

The events of 1986 through had a disturbing effect on him. the fray and played a positive role in arguing for the continuation of veterinary education at Glasgow. He and his great friend Sir James Black preminister containing nearly 700,000 signatures from all

through some secretarial jobs, most equally anti-heroic sort. Dover featured also in a

of the Kiley working party. When the veterinary school was finally reprieved in February 1990 his pleasure knew no bounds. A kind and considerate man

with a pawky sense of humour, Weipers had as his greatest asset an ability to judge people. This enabled him to select in the 1950s an outstanding group of young veterinary scientists who developed the research strengths of the school to the evel which exists today. Once fired with an idea

Weipers pursued it with great and logical vigour. Once, when he was in practice in Glasgow a drug traveller called and suggested Bill might like to go sailing with him. Despite his Calvinistic feelings that inducements should not be accepted, off they went to Arran and he was rapidly hooked on the sport. By the next week he had purchased a boat and two books on sailing. The following weekend he set out from Gourock on the Clyde, having read chapter one. Just beyond the pier the boat was blown over and the sail filled with water. He luffed her up as advised in chapter two and sailed across the firth, standing on the side of the boat. Then, following the practice and four he got her to a berth and tied her up.

His interests spanned many other areas, the countryside, animal welfare, sailing, wine and food, debating and above all arboriculture. Evidence of the last is evident in many parts of the university.

In 1939 he married Mary MacLean who came from Barra, and so a life-long association with that island was formed, culminating in the purchase of a cottage which they renovated and, visited regularly. Lady Weipers died in 1984 and he is

dozen short stories, mainly for

Joyce Porter never married

and lived for many years in

Wiltshire. She evidently found

rural life less black than she

painted it in her novels since

she threw herself enthusias-

tically into village activities.

During the past 11 years.

having made enough money

for her needs, she wrote no

more detective fiction but

devoted herself instead to

wide-ranging original research

for what would eventually

Magazine.

Alan Yates, surgeon, has died other units. He would start Joyce Porter, crime novelist, English at King's College, In 1967, with The Chinks in straight detective story. They died on December 9 aged 66. London. After serving briefly the Curtain, she launched a are, Dover especially, substanfrom cancer aged 57. He was work early in the morning and born on December 9, 1932. She was born on March 28, in the ATS and drifting new series, featuring an altial characters of a grotesque

> vitality, humour and an enormous capacity for work. Yet his death. he was above all a devoted family man. Yates qualified with bonours at Sheffield and ional service in Gibraltar. II WINCE

and he progressed rapidly in of Guy's in the late 1960s.

have been a biography of the fortune in private practice but instead he devoted most of his time to the National Health years, giving his expertise to

## ANNE REVERE

87. She was born in 1903.

truly regal stature, Anne Revere was black-listed after winning an Oscar in Hollywood, but then returned to the Broadway stage to win a Tony award. During her film career she won an Academy award in 1945, playing Elizabeth Taylor's mother in National Velvet. She was also nominated for an Oscar in a supporting role as the mother of Jennifer Jones in the 1943 film, The Song of Bernadette, and in 1947 as Gregory Peck's mother in Gentleman's Agreement. She continued with her forte, which was playing ma-John Garfield in the brilliant boxing epic, Body and Soul (1947), while in 1951 Montgomery Clift became her son in A Place In The Sun, based on Theodore Dreiser's epic novel of American life,

An American Tragedy. However that same year, her name was among 300 which appeared on the Hollywood black-list. She had refused to testify about any possible ties with the Communist party when she appeared before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Rather than allow any aspersion to be cast on the Screen Actors Guild as a result 1984. of her refusal, she voluntarily resigned from its board of directors. She then returned to the New York stage, where she had begun a distinguished career in the early 1930s.

Born into a comfortable New England family — her father was a stockbroker and a descendant of Paul Revere, of American Revolution fame she graduated from Wellesley College and worked in repertory companies after studying at the American Laboratory School in New

She made her Broadway debut in The Great Barrington

in 1931, but it was not until

1934, when she portrayed and screen actress, has died at Martha Dobie in Lillian Hellher home on Long Island aged man's The Children's Hour that her talents were fully recognised. The drama A CHARACTER actess of polarised audiences, dealing as it did with lesbianism, and Miss Revere was very much at the forefront of the legal action which took place to keep it on the stage in Boston, where it had been banned by the mayor. Coincidently, it was in another Lillian Hellman play, Toys In The Attic, in which she played an inflexible spinster opposite Maureen Stapleton and Jason Robards, that she received the Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award, 36 years later.

Until her defiance of the House committee she had worked steadily in such distinternal roles, when she was both mother and counsellor to ards of Virginia. The Flame of New Orleans, The Keys of the Kingdom, Dragonwyck, You're My Everything and many more.

She acknowledged late in her life that during her years in films, "I got to know communists and communism, but I knew it wasn't for me. I'm a free-thinking Yankee rebel, and nobody's going to tell me what to do." It was that defiant attitude, rather than her politics, which she believed had got her into trouble with the House committee.

She was married to for 49 years to the stage director Samuel Rosen, who died in



## **ALAN YATES**

WITH the early death of Alan Yates the cardiac surgical

held him in the highest esteem laugh.

patients in his own and in four sons.

was often still at it late into the evening. There was hardly a Saturday when he did not operate on National Health world has lost someone full of Service patients. This continued until a few months before He shouldered his manage-

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ment tasks with the same gusto and thoroughness that after house jobs did his nat- he displayed in all his other duties. He always spoke his He trained under Lord mind in a direct and friendly deliverin was the making of him as a with a refreshing frankness cardiac surgeon. Lord Brock and always with an infectious

In the 1970s he went to the clinical acumen and surgical Middle East to help in skills, being elected to the staff establishing cardiac services. On one particularly hot day he He could have made a plunged into the Mediterranean and swam across the harbour at a speed never seen before by his surgical col-Service. He excelled and took leagues. On his return they great delight in careful pre- closely questioned him. He operative assessment and admitted that he had done meticulous post-operative some swimming in his youth, care, especially in the inten- but until hard pressed he sive care unit which he concealed the fact that he had personally directed for 20 swum in the 1954 Olympics. He leaves his widow and

## Archaeology |

## Graffito puts expert on trail of London lighthouse

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

according to an archaeologist

of Charles Roach Smith, the the London brick is likely to

Hammond writes).

Roman barn and mill had

complete with underfloor

heating and mosaic floors.

partly demolished because of

ground after being pushed

because it was built over the

supplied the original milt.

great Pharos of Alexandria, and thus is likely to be from the city.

More than two dozen Roman representations of pharoi are known from mosaics and sculptures, many showing the stepped-back profile. The Pharos at Alexandria is known from ancient descriptions to rey set back from the one have been similar. It was built below. Nicholas Fuentes, an around 300 BC, stood over archaeologist, says in the 300 ft high, and had a light London Archaeologist that the visible for more than 35 brick came from the collection miles. Mr Fuentes says that

light-tower of undefined The obvious location for a lighthouse would be on the river at the downstream end of the City. The Tower of London had two tall towers

shown in early picture-maps. Of the two, the Bell Tower is octagonal in plan with three offsets in the wall, and a rather awkward circular upper part which is thought to be later. There is, however, internal architectural evidence for a twelfth century date. The Lanthorn Tower, says Mr Fuentes, is arguably better located. The original tower was destroyed in 1777 but on a scaled plan of 1682 it is shown with an octagonal vice (a spiral stair around a central pillar) some 23 ft across.

show a pharos in elevation,

while attempting to indicate

an octagonal plan for its

lowest storey, amended to

three octagonal storeys sur-

mounted by a square and by a

The concept of a late Roman defensive area under the Tower of London, first posited by Sir Alfred Clapham in 1913, receives some support from finds of silver ingots and a building of 4th century date. While Mr Fuentes concludes that only excavation will determine whether the octagonal predecessor of the present Lanthorn Tower is Roman in origin, there is little

have been a lighthouse Source: London Archaeologist, vol 6 No 8: 208-215.

Mr H.M. Cobbold
and Miss N.J. Hacker
The engagement is announced
between Humphrey Michael,
son of Mr Anthony Cobbold, of
Weston under Redeastle, Shropshire, and Mrs Marnie Cobbold,
of Considera Cheshim

Dr T.P. la Hausse Brown and Miss F.K. Shaw The engagement is announced between Timothy, second son of Professor and Mrs Stephen Brown, of Stanton-on-the-

## Forthcoming marriages

of Congleton, Cheshire, and Nicola Josephine, daughter of

daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F.Hornsby, of Hethersett,

Mr D.J. Dornau and Mrs James Dornan, of Glasgow, and Justine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Morgan, of Haslemere, Surrey.

Surrey, and Eizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Reilly, of East Grinstead, Sussex.

Appleton Park, Cheshire, are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter Karen to William, son of Mr and Mrs R.N. Herring, of The engagement is announced between Lord Rayleigh, of Terling Place, Chelmsford, Essex, and Annabel, youngest daughter of Mr W.G. Patterson, of Kisbys Farm, Ecchinswell, Newbury, and the Hon Mrs Sandra Patterson, of 23 Lamont

Road, London SW10. Mr J.S. Roger and Miss K.E. Ringwald The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Roger, of Hereford, Herefordshire, and Kathy, daughter of Mr Richard Ringwald, CBE, and Mrs Audrey Ringwald, of Bradfield,

Mr H.H.A. Som and Miss H.J.C Anstruther The engagement is announced between Hamish, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Tony Summers, of Adelaide, Australia, and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs an Anstruther, of Petworth,

Mr J.P.L. Sweet and Miss F.M. Phillipson The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.C.L. Sweet, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs LM. Phillipson, of East Horsley, Surrey.

Mr B.H. Sykes and Miss B.M. Sneyd The engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Sykes, of Cheadle, Cheshire, and Bridget, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Heavy Snewd of Mechanics Henry Sneyd, of Menheniot,

Comwall. Mr N.J. Ward and Miss C.J. Smith The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, youngest son of Dr and Mrs E

Ward, of Oakley, Hampshire, and Catherine Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs 1.H.B. Smith, of Church Knowle, Dorset. Mr J.C.E. Wilson and Miss C.A. Oakes The engagement is announced

between James, son of Mr and

Mrs J.C. Wilson, of Ingoldisthorpe, Norfolk, and Carolyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.E.

Oakes, also of Ingoldisthorpe,

The Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, St James's Palace, London, SWIA مكذا من الاصل

## Memorial service Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Swan

Horse, was published in 1979,

but many are still available

and they are now being re-

issued in America. This was

really all she had ever hoped

money," she said, "and to

while away a couple of hours

She was born in Marple,

Cheshire. Her father, Joshua

Porter, was a solicitor's clerk.

Her surviving brother, Canon

Roy Porter, is a theologian

and former teacher of classical

Hebrew at Oxford and Exeter

universities. Joyce Porter

went to Macclesfield High

School for Girls and then read

for the reader."

The Oncen was repres Major-General Sir John Swin-ton, Lord-Lieutenant of Ber-wickshire, at a memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Wil liam Swan held yesterday at Duns Parish Church, Berwickshire. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were represented by the Duke of Buccleuch. The Rev Peter Graham officiated. Mr Allan Swa nam omerand. Mr Anan Swan, son, and the Rev Hugh McKay read the lessons. The Very Rev W. Johnston, Chaplain to The Queen in Scotland, gave an

School news

Sevenoaks School Sixth Form Scholarships 1991 The following awards have been

stephene internetional Baccalaureae
Scholarshy Chaires Lyon, Lyone Si
Germaine, Paris,
Exhibitions: Classifa Dinner, St Marsaret's School, Micharst: Evelyn
Vermeulen, Sevenoalia,
Sackville Scholarstip; Nicholas Cagten, Sevenoalis,
Exhibitions: Lara Mitra, Sevenoalis,
Exhibitions: Lara Mitra, Sevenoalis,
Exhibitions: Lara Mitra, Sevenoalis,
Exhibitions: Lara Mitra, Sevenoalis,
Exhibitions: Cara, Mitra, Sevenoalis,
Exhibitions: Cara, Sevenoalis,
The Worshipful Company of
Pipennakars and Tonacce Blenders for
Academic and Al-Round Achievement Scholarships: Thomas
Manwaring, Warwick School, Philip
Walton, Sevenoalis; Geoffrey
Steatistic, Sevenoalis;
Alan Tammadee\_ Mathematics

Alan Tammadge Mathematics Scholarship: Claire Brinn, Wycombe High School. **Appointments** 

Judge John Anthony Stannard to carry out the duties of a Circuit Commercial Judge in Liverpool, in accordance with the Lord Chief Justice's Practice Direction issued in February, He will conduct bearings in Liverpool.

Mr John Stephen Sadler to be chairman of the Authorised Conveyancing Practitioners Board from February 1, 1991. Mr Khurshid Drabu to be chairperson of the United King-dom Immigrants Advisory

Downside Abbey

The Community of Downside Abbey, assembled in Chapter on December 15, 1990, elected Dom Charles Fitzgerald-Lom-bard to be tenth Abbot of Downside in succession to Abbot John Roberts.

dubious kind which hovers for confidential work which between spoof and serious- she found absorbing. wide readership, not only on left the service, but she had official. The last, The Cart Before the

Three, they were published respectively in 1964, 1965 and 1966, by Cape in Britain and Scribner's in New York, Their for them. "I write to make protagonist was the fat, illtempered Chief Inspector Dover, who seemed more concerned with his own creafact that his career as a detective had endured." wrote Miss Porter, "and even flouralmost entirely due to the fact that most criminals, in-

even more inept and stupid."

she joined the Women's Royal secret agent, Eddie Brown, who, characteristically, in the Ellery Queen's Mystery JOYCE Porter wrote crime Air Force in 1949. A two-year novels of that difficult and Russian course qualified her next book about him, Neither a Candle nor a Pitchfork (1969), had to ward off, while ness. Although their humour In 1963, having been trans- in female disguise, the adwas black, they found quite a ferred to a recruiting job, she vances of a lesbian Soviet both sides of the Atlantic, but already prepared the way for a Joyce Porter's fictional in various foreign language new career by completing world contained, indeed reveditions, including Japanese, three detective novels. Some-elled in every form of repulwhat prosaically named Dover sive behaviour from incest to One, Dover Two and Dover cannibalism and violent

**JOYCE PORTER** 

ture comforts than with the as the Hon Con, who had catching of criminals. "The taken to criminal investigacredible as it may seem, were

Crime (1970). The protago-

castration. A third, more memorable series began with Rather a Common Sort of nist, on this occasion, was an aristocratic amateur detective, The Honourable Constance Ethel Morrison-Burke, known tion because callisthenics failed to absorb her inexhaustwithin the conventions of a home.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth, sister of the last Tsar, who became a nun, founded a convent in Jerusalem and was killed at Ekaterinburg. A few weeks ago, on a trip to ible energy. Unintellectual China with her brother, Miss ished in a mild way, was though they might seem to be. Porter contracted pneumonia. both Dover and the Hon Con She seemed to have been did solve their crimes, and by cured but died suddenly on methods quite legitimate the aeroplane as they flew

ROMAN London may have pioneer rescue archaeologist have been decorated by had a lighthouse similar to the of London who died in 1890, workman and "appears to

who also suggests that part of the lighthouse may survive within the Tower of London. The prime clue is a Roman brick in the British Museum incised with a graffito of a four-storey building, each sto-

primitive building in North- east acted as a cellar. The

amptonshire that was up- south side had a large barn

Design fault that dogged Roman barn conversion ARCHAEOLOGISTS claim was constructed. The larger to have discovered Britain's room was probably the earliest barn conversion - a miller's house, but that to the

graded into a comfortable door. When the mill went out Roman residence (Norman of use, the original mill-cumbarn became the core of a At the site near Raunds, a desirable winged corridor villa - the first "yuppie" barn been converted into a villa, conversion in Britain." A hypocaust, a typical Roman underfloor heating sys-Later, though, it had to be tem was installed, the former mill was floored with mosaics. faulty planning. The gable east and west wings were wall of one wing of the villa at added and an upper floor

The project complements leat - or water-channel - that the work of English Heritage which has been uncovering an Graham Keevill, of the entire Roman estate a mile Oxford archaeological unit, from the villa.

Stanwick was found flat on the constructed. It was partly demolished in the 4th or 5th over. The wing was unsafe century.

said: "In the 2nd century a Source: Current Archaeolsimple two-roomed building ogy 122:52-55.

likelihood of proving it to

Mr R.D. Brecher and Miss S.A. Musry The engagement is announced of Richard Daniel, elder son of

Mr and Mrs Henry A. Brecher, of London, to Shirley Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Musry, of London.

Mr and Mrs Michael Hacker, of St John's Wood, London. Mr N.J. Cox The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Major L.F. Cox, RA, and of Mrs P.A. Cox, of Malvern, Worcestershire, and Belinda

Norfolk The engagement is announced between Derek, elder son of Mr

Mr R.H. Garaí and Mrs E.D.J. Eldon The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr Bertram Gazai and the late Mrs Muriel Garai, of Woking,

Wolds, Nottinghamshire, and Fions, daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Shaw, of Curber, Derbyshire. Mr W.N. Herring and Miss K. Redpath Mr and Mrs W. Redpath, of

Roxby, South Humberside.

When there is sealously strong you and you quarret with one another, deem't you preve that you belong to this world, living by its standards?

I Corinthians 3: 5 Gross

DIDTIES

### Colone J.G.M.B. Googh. belowed mother of Benjamin, Thalia and Lucy and loving grandmother. Punetal Ser. ADAMS-CARNS for Fergus.

APPLEFORD - On Decembe

11th, at St Mary's Hospital CLANC - On December 19th, at The Portland Hospital, to Elizabeth and Jose, a son, Thomas Edward,

FURSE - On December 14th 1990. In Fownhope, to Gaynor and Tim, a daughter. Victoria Kale, a sister for Harry. SUY PEET - On Decem

17th. to Jennifer (nee Capon) and Antony, a son, William, a brother for James and Edward. Edward.

Bith 615081 - On December

18th. in Madrid. In Diana
Inte Seely) and Edward. a
daughter. Zoe Mary Louisa, a
sister for Alexander.

sister for Alexander.

PHRINGTON-HUGHESS - On
December 4th, to Julie and
John, a son, Tornas James, a
brother for Georgina, Joseph
and Jack.

PRESTON BELL - On
December 17th, to Nicota
(see Causton) and Max, a
son, Christopher James.

VICCARI - On December 15th,
to Carolyn (see Henderson)
and Adam, a son, James
Adam, a brother for Jessica.

DEATHS

1990, at home, Mary 1990, at home, Mary Maxwell, aged 99 years. Widow of Theodore William Cull Acland. Funeral Service private. Requien at Christ Church, Chelses. Sefurday December 29th at 10.30 am. MINDONE - On De Allibone M.D. Desi d of Elemon and cory Ambone M.D. Dear husband of Elemor and devoted father of Eve. Joan and Richard. The funeral is private but it is hoped to arrange and amnounce a Service of Thanksgiving in the blant. Vers

the New Year.

BALFOUR - On December

19th, peacefully at Chilton

House, Jean (Serah/Sality). House, Jean (Sarah/Saliy), widow of Gilbert and much loved mother and grand-mother. Funeral Service on Thursday January Srd at 2.30 per at Whipsnade Church. Family flowers only. A special thank you to the nurses and staff at Chilton House for their kindness and care. BEFORKE - On December 19th, Mary Gwenlitan Blandy, the beloved wife of the late Peter Brooke and the mother of Robin. Tom and Victor-Funeral on Wednesday January 2nd at St Michael's Church. North Casbury.

CALLELY - On Tuesday December 18th. Geof, peace efter his long litness which was borne with grea

courage, determination and optimism. A loved bushand of Elicen and Sather of Stephen and Elizabeth. Greatly missed by all who knew him well especially Peticity, John and Bill. The family will be at home to welcome all his friends on

Caroni.

CLAPHAN - On December

18th. at Lancester Royal
Infirmary. Prof. Arthur Roy

Capham. C.B.E., F.R.S.

Cremation December 27th. Illness. Dorothy May, beloved mother of Elaine, stepmother of Jean and granny of Susie and Juliel. Funeral Service at Hoty Trinky Church, Colden Common, pear Winchester.

on Thursday December 27th at 11.15 am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation c/o John Steel & Son Ltd., Chestl House, 6 Chestl Street, Winchester, SC25 BHU.

FAMILED - On December 19th, peacefully at Luchhott Court, Headley, Bill, husband for 55 years of Ruth, father of Nick, Louise and Sally, grandfather of Dominic, Rupert, Zoe and Duncan, Funeral at 2.50 pm on Monday December 31st at St. Mary's Church, Bramshott, Hampshire, Family flowers emity.

**DEC 21** 

grandmother. Punetal Service at Lady St Mary, Wareham. Dorset, on Thursday December 27th 1990 at 11.30 am. MARKE - On December 20th. In Devon. Cladys Evelyn. beloved wife of the late Dr. J.E.G. Harris and mother of John and Marjorie.

BENKS - On December 19th. at her boxes to Lower Reading.

BEMES - On December 19th, at her house in Lower Beeding, lvy Hilda, aged 96. Widow of William Albert. Funeral at Holy Trinsty Church. Lower Breding, at 2 pm Monday December 24th. Enquiries to Freeman Brothers. (0403) 54590.

MARS-WEETE - On December 17th, in Johannesburg, after much suffering, borne with courage, Desmond, aged 82. A generous loving father, grandfather and friend, He will be sadly missed by his family and all who knew him around the world. Enquiries Chichester 788123.

BARTIN - On December 19th, peacefully. Dorothy Helen, aged 85 years. Widow of John Hanbury (Toby) and darling and to many. Funeral Service at Putney Vale Cemetery Chapet on Thursday January 3rd at 11.45 au., Family flowers

Vale Cemetery Chapel or Thursday January 3rd a 11.45 am. Family flower omby please. NATHAN - On December 2011

1950. peacefully. Edgar, in his 95th year. Beloved husband of Nma, father of John and Dephne, loving yrandization and great-grandization. Funeral Service grandischer, Funeral Service at 12 noon Sunday December 23rd at Golders Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane. Flowers may be sent to the crematorium. PENDESD - On December 17th, aged 85. Benjamin Wildig, for stany years editor of The Engineer. Much loved and sady missed. SATURELL - On December

and sadly missed.

SATCHELL - On December
18th 1990, suddenly in
hospital. Gerald Leonard.
aged 70 years, of Lythem St.
Amnes, formerty of Kensington. London, a devoted
husband of Parn and loving
father of Lesley, a very
special mem, much toved by
his faintly and friends,
former owner of Salchell's
Car Hire 11d. Funeral fortner owner of Salchell's Car Hire Ltd. Funeral Service at Lythern Park Crematorium Friday December 28th 11.50 am. Family flowers only please, but donations if wished for the P.D.S.A. or Lythem Based Lifeboal Cuild c/o J & A Porter. Windsor Road, Anodell, Lytham St Annes. FY8 LAH, bei: (0255) 735423.

736423.
\$COTT - On December 19th
1990, peacefully at Firtree
House Nursing Home. Tunbridge Wells. Irene. dear
sister of Kemneth, aunt and
beloved Briend. Funeral Service at St Mart's Church.
Reignte, on Friday December
28th at 11 am, followed by
cremation at Leatherhead
Crematorium. Donations
may be sent to The Children's Society c/o E.R.
Hickmott & Son, 41 Grove
Hill Road. Tunbridge Wells,
Thi 15D.

SLESSINGER - On December
18th 1990, very saddenly at
home. Gerard. aged 66.
beloved husband of lota,
very dear father of Emma
and James, after many years
ill-health. characteristically
resisted with pugnacions
courage. Private Instity
fumeral. "He who would
valiant be".

SOMEERVELLE - On December
18th 1990.

SOMERVILLE - On Decembe 18th 1990, suddenly a home, John Brownile, ord, son of the late John and Robina Somerville, formerly of Classes. Formerly of Glasgow. Funeral Service at Chichester Crematorium

Felicity, John and Bill. The family will be at home to welcome all his friends on Friday December 28th from 11 am. Donations it desired to Papworth Hospital Transplant Fund, Papworth Everard. Cambridge of Cardiac Research Fund c/o Professor Henderson, University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff.

\*\*LAPHAN\*\* - On December 19th 1990, Virginia, Lady tute Painner!. peacefully at home. December 18th. at Lancaster Royal Indirmary. Prof. Arthur Roy Capham, C.B.E., F.R.S. Cremation December 27th.

\*\*URRSTON\*\* - On December 19th peacefully after a short 19th. peacefully after a short 19th. peacefully after a short 19th. peacefully after a short 11th.

TALLENT - On December 19th. 12.45 am, Diana Mellow, peacefully at the Devonstire Nursing Home. Estimatine, white struggling with her liliness for nine months. Dearty loved Aunt of Christopher and Heles.

may see rest in peace.

VOSTE - On December 17th, suddenly, Albert Francis, dearly beloved husband of the late Simonne Lucienne and dearest friend of all who knew him. Funeral at Brookwood Cemetery, Woking, Surrey, on Thursday December 27th 1990 at 2 pm. All enquiries to Geo. Parter & Sons, 115 Reading Road, Yattley, ur. Camberley, Sarrey, in: (0252) 872297.

WARRIER - On December WALTER - On December 20th, peacefully at home. Marion Warner, of Militard-on-Sea, Lymington, Mario, Cremation private, no howers by request. FOR SALE

WEEKES - On December 19th, at the Northeld Hospital, Eughtr, Margarri L. (Peggy), wife of Kenneth Funeral Service Expter Crematorium, Priday Occamber 28th of 2 pm. Family flowers only.
White - On December 19th, proceeding of the proceeding of the

Wiffle - On December 19th.
peacefully at 31 Willing's
Hospice, Berma Joyce
(Testy'). aged 82. Beloved
wife of Berham, stepmother
of John, Susam, Anlowy.
Puberal at Chechester
Crematochum. Thurnday
December 27th at 1.30 pm.
Pantly Bowers only but
donations. If desired, to St
Willind's Hospice, Chichester. Fineral Directors
Edward White & Son, (0243)
782136.
WORLER FLANGAM - On er 18th. in Oporto

WOULFE FLANAGAN - Co December 18th, in Oporto. Portugal. Prances, daughter of the late Stephen and Gertruck Woulde Flanegun, of Lecarrow Lodge. Co. Sigo. Dear sister of Hubert and of Windred Fitzeridd-Lombard and a much loved sunt and great-aunt.

MEMORIAL SERVICES Title and trained TOM - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Elleen, Lady Stirting-Hessition will be held at St Mary's Charch, Fundington, Charchester, on Tuesday Jan-Chichester, on Tuesday Jan Wary 8th 1991 at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

HOURS, Sir John Berry - Jack Hobts. Born 16.12.1882 Died 21.12.1963. The Grastest - The Perfect Battomin - The Master.

Birth and Death

notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm Monday to Thursday.

4pm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS The British Home and Hospital for Incurables has been caring for the trompally sick and disabl

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ON THIS DAY

The clandestine sortie of Pope Pius XI from the Valican is in sharp contrast to the well publicised jet travel of the present Pontiff.

THE POPE DRIVE THROUGH ROME

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) ROME, Dec. 20 Pope Pius XL celebrated the 50th anniversary of his priesthood to-day by leaving the Vatican City and

saying mass in the Cathedral Church of St. John Lateran. When on July 25 last the Pope took part in the Eucharistic procession round the Piazza San Pietro be was the first Roman Pontiff since 1870 to step outside the Besilica of St. Peter's and the walls of the Vatican Palace. Upon that occasion, however, the Pope did not set foot beyond the boundaries of the Vatican City. This morning he drove in strict incognito across Rome to that church which from the standpoint of dignity is the first in Rome and in the Roman Catholic world and thus for the first time really reassumed that liberty of movement which his predecessors

₩ 1

had renounced since their voluntary imprisonment in the Vatican. The Pope's decision to leave the Vatican was a carefully guarded secret. As late as yesterday afternoon the officials concerned had received orders to be in attendance at 6 a.m. to-day to be present at the mass which, as had been announced in the Press, the Holy Father was expected to say in St. Peter's. No sooner. however, had the members of the Papal Court arrived in the Vatican than they were instructed to go at once to St. John Lateran, where, as they learned to their astonishment. the Pope had decided to say mass. The Pope's decision was also a

1924 complete surprise to the general public. The Romans do not as a rule ise early, and when at 6.45 the three Papal motor-cars issued from the Court of San Damaso and went swiftly through the streets of Rome there were only a few people abroad, and not many of these realized that a historic event was being enacted before their eyes. Moreover, the route

had been carefully chosen so as to avoid public attention. The Pope is described as having shown deep emotion during the celebration of mass, and at certain noments to have been moved to tears. His voice almost failed him at the end, and those present could hardly distinguish the close of the

hardly distinguish the close of the service except by the gestures of the Pope as he imparted his blessing. On his way back to the Lateran Palace the Holy Father stopped to admire a tablet in marble and bronze placed on the wall by the Chapter in commensoration alike of his Sacer-dotal Jubilee, of the signature of the Lateran Treaties, and of this first Papal visit after so many years. As a special mark of his favour and in commemoration of to-day's event the Pope also announced his desire to

present to the Basilica the golden chalice wherewith he had just celebrated mass. Before leaving the palace the Pope visited the missionary museum. He remained for some time in the Council Hall of the Popes, where the Lateran Treaties were signed on February 11 last, and signed his name in the visitors' book. It was almost half-past 9 when the Pope drove back to the Vatican. Meanwhile news of his presence had begun to spread in the neighbourhood, and as the Papal procession came out in the Piazza di San Giovanni a number of people in addition to the seminarists had collected. As the Papal car came into view all fell on their kness. The Pope gave orders for the motor-car to slow down, and he druve slowly through their midst, bestowing upon them his

thesaing as he went.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS THE **ETHEOPIA** REFUGEE HELP LINE Would like to wish everytens who has helped them in 1990 a very Merry Christophi & Happy New Year. LE.T. sends Christmas and Year within to all

VERA. Mar W. E. Rice. MB Bende Christmas Greetings all her relations and friend with structure good without health and happiness in the ne SITUATIONS WANTED

ARRETTON DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR OTICE is hereby given purs

MINTON, JOAN, PERRYTELDS, TYRELL WAY, PERRYTELDS WAY, WEST HENDON, LONDON, NW9 7GS. TICLILARS TO BEDDLE & CO., SOLICTORS, I GRESIAM STREET, LONDON, DC27 781, BEFORE 28TH FEBRUARY 1991 PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARTY COMMESSION
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Trading name: ALPINE DEVELOPHENT CO LIMITED, Nature
of business: Property Development. Trade classification: 58.

HALEACRE LTO NOTICE IS HEREBY pursuant to Section 98 insolvency Act. 1986. Hereing of the creditors above-named Company Linkson. Was co., and a construction of Brossery. 1991 at 12:00 noon for to, Section 99 of Sec. 12:00 noon for to, Section 99 of Sec. 12:00 noon for to, Section 99 of Sec. 12:00 noon for the above Company? Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Cortis & Co. 30 Essionary Creditors are to London. We G.F. between the house of 10:00 no not to two business days preparing the Neeting of Creditors. Dated the 11th day of Department. Dated the 11th day of Department. above-seemed Company from
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SERVICES LIMITED

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TO RECEIVERS IN THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF 1990. In order for creditors to be able to write, debuts of your claims must be fodged, at Creat Tacatams. House, believe Street, Estate Sector, London 1997. 222- not later than 12 stone on 20 December 1990. In addition, a form of proxy most also be lodged prior to make the product of the machine. e meetings. UN J. ALLAN

IN THE HIGH COLET?
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IN THE MATTER OF STANSIOPE HOLDINGS LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF INSOLVENCY RILES ATED THES LITH DAY OF

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1990 No. 17218 PCt6

AND IN THE MATTER OF

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition has been presented to the High Court by the directors of Friends. On or between the sales and the directors of Friends provident Life Office ("the Office") and the directors of Friends Provident Life Office ("the Office") Assurance Company Limited ("FPLAC") seeking the sanction of the Court under section 13 of the Assurance Companies Act 1909 of a Scheme providing for the transfer to FPLAC of the business assets rights obligations and liabilities relating to the Irish Branch of the Office, and for other ancillary relief.

Copies of the Petition, the Scheme and actuaries' reports thereon (including a report by an independent actuary) may be inspected ateach of the offices of the Office and at the registered office of FPLAC during usual business hours for a period of fifteen days from the publication of this notice.

The Petition is to be heard on 21st January

1991 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the Four

Courts in the City of Dublin and any person

who may be entitled to be heard may appear at the time of hearing in person or by counsel or Any person who intends to so appear, and any policyholder who objects to the Scheme but does not intend so to appear, should give not less than two clear days prior notice in writing

therefor, to the solicitors named below. Copies of the documents specified above will be furnished by such solicitors to any person requiring them prior to the making of an order sanctioning the Scheme on payment of an appropriate charge therefor.

of such intention or dissent, and the reasons

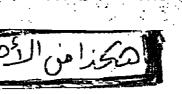
Dated the 21st day of December 1990 McCann FitzGerald, 30 Upper Pembroke Street, Dublin 2.

Solicitors for the Petitioners.

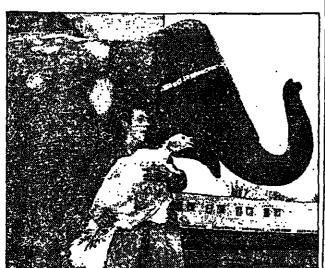
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## The turkey takes a bow



## A bird destined to become a Christmas centrepiece has ended up centre stage

With a brain the size of an

personality. "He is different. It

is hard to pin down how or

why. But because he was bred

Lucky has befriended Mr

llama sat on him and he was

squashed," Mr Cottle says. "It

him. But the local vet had him

ing centre stage at Mr Cottle's

Big Top at Wembley.

LIFE for the average British ing face, different, a streak of turkey is pretty straight-individuality, exhibitionism, forward. He is born, fattened and then killed. We can be to keep him," he says. reasonably certain that there is no poetry, no romance, no undernourished pea, it is unheartsearching quest for a likely that the reprieved tur-raison d'ètre. It is a short life key was aware of his U-turn with no purpose other than to with destiny. Mr Cottle claims provide the simmering centre- his unusual pet has a unique piece of Christmas lunch.

This season about ten million British turkeys will be killed. Rare is the bird that for consumption it's difficult bucks the system and lives to to keep his weight down. We gobble on a bright and frosty have him on a permanent

But such a bird is Lucky, the but such a bird is Lucky, the Lucky has befriended Mr cherished pet of Gerry Cottle, Cottle's trio of Indian elethe circus owner. This Christ- phants, Susie, Jamie and Samas, while millions of his rah. Sensibly, he gives the species head for posthumous stuffing. Lucky will celebrate avoided conversion to a main the fourth anniversary of his course he did once have a escape - his failure to brush with mortality. "Our rendezvouz with the oven.

For the past four years he has lived happily at knocked the stuffing out of Addlestone Moor, Weybridge. Surrey, the site of Mr Cottle's up and about in no time." winter quarters. On special occasions he has a cameo role
in the circus, usually trotting
after the clowns. "He always
Lucky's calendar. On Decemraises a laugh," Mr Cottle ber 27, when millions of says. "In the summer he loses citizens will be staring blearylots of feathers - it's not every eyed at plates of jaded left-circus that boasts a bald overs, Lucky will be perform-

The impresario spotted Lucky in 1987 when he was buying meat to feed his lions. local vicar of St Michael's Preferring fresh turkey he Church, will bless the circus bought the bird from his local animals and the pets of specbutcher intending to give him tators. Lucky is travelling some last minute fattening from Weybridge to take part before having him for Christ- in the ceremony. mas lunch. However, once Mr Cottle had taken a closer look and he doesn't say much but at his live purchase, he had we are all very fond him," Mr second thoughts.

There was something about him. He had an interest-

## Expensive power to the people

As the toys and games given to children grow in cost and complexity, so do the batteries

they require. Victoria McKee tests a selection

One doll growls

unpleasantly

when her

batteries

wear down

Christmas ritual. Unless you are green enough (in all senses of the word) to believe you can convince your children to content themselves with home-made solar-powered toys, or hand-carved wooden ones from sustainable forests, batteries must be among the priorities on your shopping list this weekend. And unless you are careful, you can end up spending more to maintain a walking, talking doll than some men give their former wives for maintenance.

In a month's time the cost of the batteries you have bought could add up to more than the price of the toys which require them - if nature does not kindly intervene by ensuring the

children have lost interest by then. Toys are increasingly powered by batteries rather than imagination, until it is not even safe to assume that board games and doll's houses can do without

them. The Precious Places plastic houses (one of this season's hottest gifts for girls) not only need to be assembled (a fact not advertised on the box), but demand batteries for their be appreciated. And games such as Shark

Chase (£13.99) and Bedbugs (£10.99) cannot be played without them. In fact, one of the only good things to say about Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles is that few of their products (with the exception of walkie-talkies) require batteries. Parents should read toy boxes carefully before wrapping them, as

the disclaimer "batteries not in-

cluded" can be printed in very small Nothing is a bigger disappointment than the moving doll who Father John Metiver, the refuses to move, even when you kick and shake her, or who begins to growl in a most unpleasant way when her batteries wear down - like the Oopsie Daisy, £37.87 from Argos, one of this year's top sellers who crawls and cries. And that takes "He hasn't much of a brain only about eight hours on Duracell alkaline, and as little as three on less

expensive, zinc chloride batteries. A smaller crawling doll, the Primeline Baby Crawl Away (£9.99 JOHN MCENTEE | from Beatties) pegged out after her

atteries play an increasing six hours on £1.49-worth of Vidor role in the contemporary alkaline long life batteries, and three alkaline long life batteries, and three on Vidor rechargeables.
The Nintendo Game Boy hand-

held computer game console (£69.95) – addictive and in constant use by four children – did not last a weekend on Ever Ready's zinc chloride, but survived for nearly two weeks on Duracell's longerlasting and more expensive alkaline batteries, which means it costs about £5 a month to maintain even when it is not in use when the children are back at school.

Remote-controlled cars seem to eat batteries — particularly as they can be "on" and draining even when they are not moving. Both car and control need to be switched off for optimum economy, and even a small one like the Tanyo Mini-Hopper III (£29.95 from Beatties) went through four Vidor alkaline MN1500s (£2.98 a pack) plus a nine-volt battery (£2.98) in a weekour four young

testers. We also tested a battery-operated Tomy football game (£17.50 from Beatties) which was so noisy that we never

cadmium-free zinc chloride, and low mercury and cadmium alkaline batteries, although the Germanowned company generously points out that most of its major competitors now conform to EC guidelines of not more than 0.025 per cent of mercury or cadmium by weight for alkaline batteries. Several of them put green flashes on their packs proclaiming "EEC-Approved - For The Environment", although this does not indicate any official endorsement. Our tests - admittedly not terribly scientific - did not show up any discernible difference in usage times between leading brands of alkaline, zinc chloride and rechargeable batteries, although a recent report in November's Which? magazine recommends Panasonic rechargeable batteries as having performed best in its laboratory tests, and in a study by the Good Housekeeping Institute

Vidor tied with Ever Ready for top



Things that go bump on Christmas Day: but only if parents have remembered to buy the power packs

place among alkalines. (Which? also noted in the same report that "fresh from the factory, a disposable battery has already used up to 50 times the power in being made that

it will ever provide the user".)
Paul Fildes, Varta's marketing services manager, says: "Un-doubtedly rechargeable batteries are the greenest and most economical choice, because they can be recharged up to 1,000 times at only about ½p per charge cycle." Varta invites consumers to freepost their used rechargeables back to the company for recycling of the small amount of cadmium in them - and for every two cells sent back they are given a 50p voucher towards their next purchase of rechargeables. Varta is also working on a cadmium-free rechargeable, using nickel hydride, but says: "There's no point in introducing a green

product if performance has to be compromised, because people just won't buy it."

But the price of rechargeables about £8 per pack of four MN 1500s, compared with £1.50 for zinc chlorides which give a comparable (if one-off) performance - and the necessity to invest in at least two sets plus a charger (not less than about £10) can be off-putting to parents who do not take the longterm perspective.

Stocking up with rechargeables can cost more than the price of the toy for which they are intended and parents complain that-they do not hold their charge, possibly because, Mr Fildes suggests, they are not charging them correctly, or because they expect the performance of long-life alkalines.

Remembering that rechargeables do not come ready-charged is

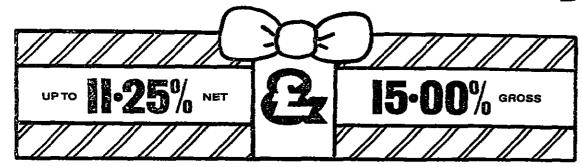
important. If they are essential to the enjoyment of Christmas, you had better start charging the night

"I've watched mothers going round the supermarket," says Mr Fildes (whose batteries sell mainly through supermarkets such as Gateway, Safeway and Sainsbury). "I see them buying mainly the lowerpriced zinc chloride batteries, because they know their children are not going to switch off toys and will leave them draining all night, so it doesn't make a ha'p'orth of difference buying the twice as

expensive alkaline sort." You have been warned. And there is still time to return all the batteryoperated toys you have already bought, and opt instead for those which rely more on imagination

and ingenuity. © Times Newspapers Ltd 1990

## If you missed out on electricity, here's a Christmas present from Town & Country.



Interest backdated to 4th December!

SUPER 90

Gross % Net %

15.00

14.66

14.13

13.73

11.25

11.00

10.60

10.30

Balance

£50,000 - £200,000,

£25,000 - £49,999

Open a Super 90 account with just £500 and, as a limited offer, we will backdate the interest on your deposit to 4th December 1990.

Give 90 days' notice and you can withdraw your money without penalty. Or you can get instant access\* with a

£10,000 - £24,999 £500 - £9.999 loss of 90 days' interest at the current rate on the amount withdrawn.

What's more, if after any withdrawal £10,000 remains in your account, you gain immediate access without any penalty

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> If you want interest on days gone by, hurry

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SUPER 90 C

## An A to Z of festive additives

consumption at Christmas. Precisely what, though, may come as a surprise. Here is an A to Z of Christmas food technology and seasonal additives which might mean that it is you who groan, rather-than the festive board.

A is for amaranth (E123). It could be in your gravy if that is made from granules, or in packet soup, fruit pie fillings, ice-cream, jam or yoghurt. It is suspected of being carcinogenic, but the evidence is not accepted in the UK. Amaranth is banned in the United States and Soviet

Bis for beetroot red (E162). A "natural" colour increasingly used to simulate the colour of red berry fruits in party desserts, yoghurts and such. It is not necessarily any safer than artificial colouring.

Cis for caramel (E150). Ubiquitous, and not merely burnt sugar. It is more commonly made by heating carbohydrates with ammonia and sulphur dioxide. The Food Advisory Committee is concerned that we may all be cating too much caramel, which is estimated to account for 98 per cent of all the colouring most of us consume. C also stands for canthaxan-thin (E161g), used in fish feed to turn farmed salmon pink.

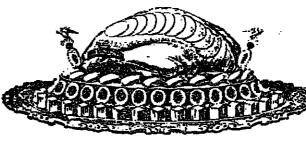
Dis for dichlorodifluoro-methane, one of the liquid gases used in quickfreezing tender foods such as peas and brussel sprouts. This was the chemical with which Thomas Midgley proved that chlorofluorocarbons were not toxic, and could be used as refrigerants. Unfortunately be did not know they would go on to eat up the ozone layer.

Eis for erythrosine (E127), an artificial colouring which keeps the chemies in Christmas cakes from going brown. The Food Advisory Committee wants its use restricted to glace and cocktail cherries. The Committee on Toxicity thinks even that could have harmful effects. It caking agent, this time emcan still be used in unlimited ployed principally in sugar quantities in jams, cakes, des- confectionery. seris and other foods.

the poultry, bake the potato, volume is likely to come from

and go without the trimmings. Gis for gold. Yes, even one of the Wise Men's gifts comes with an E number - chicken soup and instant to-

wholesome or appetising as it appears



used to decorate luxury cakes, chocolates and confectionery it is E175. Not all that glisters is gold, though. The gloss on dried fruit is more likely to come from liquid paraffin (905) and the shine on apples could be shellac (904).

is for hydrogenated. Hydrogenation hardens vegetable oils, and thus makes their fat more saturated and potentially more harmful. Hydrogenated vegetable oils are likely to be in Christmas cakes, pies, and puddings.

is for iron oxide (E172). Make your party cakes from packet mixes, and rust could be a surprise ingredient.

T is for jams and jellies. These can be a highly confected brew of colourings, preservatives, antioxidants, stabilisers, buffers, sequestrants, flavourings and sweeteners.

is for kaolin (559). With Incorphine it may settle your stomach. In food technology it is an anti-caking agent. That does not mean it is meant to put you off cake, but that it is used to prevent food particles sticking together.

is for lecithin (E322), An emulsifier produced from soya beans, vegetable oils, eggs, milk, liver or fish, which binds together fat and water so that manufacturers can sell water in "low-fat spreads" at margarine prices.

Mis for magnesium silicate (553a). Another anti-

Tis for fat. If you want to avoid it, steam and skin an aerosol can, most of its this propellant gas.

Ois for octyl gallate (E311). An antioxidant used in

tato products. Like other gallates (E310-E312), it is banned from baby foods, and suspected of causing intolerance. liver damage, and irritating

Pis for propionic acid (E280). This could be the prescrvative that stops your Christmas pudding going of bread, so many bakers now use vinegar instead.

the intestines.

Qis for quinoline yellow (E104), one of the coal tar dyes which can cause asthma. rashes and hyperactivity. Q also stands for quillaiz extract. used to put a foaming head on some soft drinks, such as ginger beer.

R is for riboflavin (E101), a vitamin (B2) which is one of only three colourings still permitted in baby foods. It is orange-yellow and can be extracted from natural sources or manufactured synthetically. Its worst known effect is to discolour the urine.

is for saltpetre (E249). The Opreservative which kept botulism at bay, still used in curing bacon and hams, is now, like all nitrates and nitrites (E249-E252), well established on the suspect list. Nitrates and nitrites can produce nitrosamines which have been linked to cancer and foetal abnormalities in animals. The Food Advisory Committee suggested phasing them out 17 years ago, but no substitutes have been found.

Tis for tartrazine (E102).
The most notorious of the synthetic azo dyes may still be found in marzipan. People who experience adverse reactions to tartrazine may develop asihma, migraine, dermatitis, rashes and other skin complaints.

Is for UHT. Over the Christmas and New Year

Norfolk.

WE ALL add a little to our Your Christmas dinner may not be as holidays more people than ever are likely to buy UHT (long-life) milk, cream and juices. Ultra heat treatment is a method of sterilisation which has been in use since the Sixties. It involves injecting the liquid with steam and then using flash evaporation to reconstitute it to its original strength. UHT creams and milks taste "cooked". UHT cream may contain added citrates (E331-E333) as flavouring emulsifiers. UHT fruit juices taste different from fresh too, and lose much of

their vitamin C content. Vis for vanilla. Tons of "vanilla" ice-cream and confectionery have no trace of real vanilla, which is the pod of a climbing orchid. Instead they are flavoured with cheaper vanillin, a substance obtained from waste sulphite liquor, a by-product of paper making, and may be coloured mouldy. It has been taken out with curcumin (E100), turmeric or caotene (Eloua) to achieve a creamy appearance.

Wis for water. The food manufacturers most profitable ingredient, it is present in increasing quantities in poultry, hams, spreads, frozen foods and even bread. Polyphosphates (545) can be used to increase the water content of chickens, turkeys and cooked meat products by up to 120 per cent.

Xis for xanthan gum (E415). Not as widely used as gum arabic (E414) in confectionery, or tragacanth gum (E413) in salad dressings and processed cheese, but it serves a similar purpose as an 🔍 emulsifier. Without emulsifiers, manufacturers' sauces would separate and fat would float to the top of dairy products. They are also used in brandy and rum sauces.

is for yellow, a troublesome colour. Yellow 2G (107) was proved toxic and has been withdrawn. The government has also said that it intends to ban crocin, the yellow colouring derived from saffron. (See also quinoline yellow and tartrazine, above).

is for zest. Many people's Lappente for citrus pecis. traditional ingredients of Christmas cakes, puddings, " sauces and stuffings, has lost ... its zest since they learnt that most fruit skins are waxed to

extend their shelf life.

n fern

TO 2 :

From At

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tolk, Virginia, US, has been IBH. مكذا من الأصل

simple two-roomed building ogy 122:52-55.

vol 6 No 8: 209-215.

Roxby, South Humberside.

ROBIN YOUNG

Not ether cures.

the stage of the

Ghostly carolling of war and peace Last Sunday carols were sung by candlelight in a cold

Norfolk church that has stood deserted

on army land for 50 years. George Hill

was at the service

nursing real guns. It is possible to visit under escort, if one applies weeks before, but the most reliable way of getting into the battle area is to die. Occasionally a former inhabitant asks to be buried there, and a corrège metaphorically ven-tures out into no man's land under a while flag.

Local attitudes towards the battle area were marked from the first by a mixture of petriotic stoicism and deference. What resentment there was in 1942 faded as the years passed and the appropriation became an im-portant source of local employment. But private grief, over the loss of the places where one has grown up in, fades less easily.

The army's wind and weather guarantee extends only to basics. The churches are bare as barns, with the desolate beauty of places that are in the

were made, people

world, but no longer of it. The most "Something has reliable way got to happen about those churches quite of getting into soon," a nameless the battle MoD source concedes. area is to die those promises

n eastern Europe this Christ-mas, thousands of worship-

pers will be gathering for only

the first or second time since

the rout of communism, to cele-

brate the birth of Christ in churches which were scaled off

from sacred use for half a century.

in Britain to those gatherings further east took place in Norfolk

last Sunday, at a carol service at

West Tofts church, where an old

faith has been reaffirming its

vitality on ground from which its

expression has been barred for

The situation was not the same,

but the same background of armed

conflict and clash of ideologies

tion as they belted out the old

carols with a zest attained only by those who know that the louder

West Tofts is one of the four

ghost churches of the Breckland,

on the Norfolk-Suffolk borders. In

1942, when Britain stood in

imminent fear of invasion, the 750

inhabitants of 18,000 acres of

farmland near Thetford were turned out of their farms and

villages at five weeks' notice, when

the area was requisitioned as a

military training ground.

The army and the government

promised that the villagers would

be allowed to go home after the

war - this promise was not kept.

But a promise was also made in

1942 to protect the four churches

from wind and weather, and this

promise has been kept. The de-

fence ministry is defensive about

them, recognising their potential

as a focus of protest in any future

"give back our land" campaign.

The churches are almost in-accessible to the public. A tres-

passing foot might all too readily

be blown off by an unrecovered

shell - and in any case, the

perimeter is guarded by disturb-

ingly young lads in battledress,

they sing, the bet-

ter their chance of

warding off hypo-

thermia. We had

come well swad-

dled in overcoats,

mufflers and woolly hats, for the

walls around us

had the chill of

masonry which has

stood unheated for

almost 50 years.

surrounded the Norfolk congrega-

most of the past half-century.

The nearest Christmas parallel

were thinking of the duration of the war." This is the third year that a carol service has been held at West Tofts. It is the most accessible of the four churches, and could be released from its enchantment by minimal readjustment of the border of the exclusion zone (an event which would be deeply embarrassing to the diocese, already overburdened with redundant churches). Before the carol service, dozens of helpers from the village worked for five days to sweep the pigeon-droppings out of the aisles and arrange candles and

The church was crowded to the door. It was hit inside by hundreds of candles fluttering in the draught off the heath. The eye read the tremulous candle-light as radi-antly bright, but the shadows lurking in the vaults helped to hide the big flakes of plaster peeling from the medieval spandrels, and the birds' nests in the mouldings. The church's daytime pathos of dereliction was completely dis-

wreaths of holly along the



Ouward Christian soldiers? Decaying danger sign outside the empty church at West Tofts; the army has kept its 1942 promise to protect it against wind and weather

pelled. Each of the congregation of 340 was given a small candle to nurse, and we were grateful for the warmth it gave. Outside, earth stood hard as iron, water like a

"It was never as full as this in the old days," said 80-year-old Mary Butters, who used to be a pupil at the village school, which is now just an outline on the ground between the vanished pub and the vanished post office.
"People have come from far and wide. I have out on so many layers of clothes that I'm three times my normal size - but I wish I'd brought a rug for my knees, too."

Mrs Butters has visited the site of her old home several times. "It is strange to see the village as it is now - I've cried bitter tears over it. I feel dreadful when I see the nubble which used to be our

Mrs Butters taught in the vanished Sunday school, and remembers the clouds of incense that naughty choirboys used to send billowing round the church in the

old days. This week it was not incense but our breath that sent clouds billowing round the church, as we sang to keep out the cold. The band of the Royal Anglian Regiment provided a lusty accompaniment. They marked the last verse of each carol with a fanfare and a roll of drums, which braced us up willynilly into the infectious swagger of a march. We became the church militant, tramping in step towards

the new Jerusalem. The service was conducted with zest by Roy Tricker, a lay preacher who has written a guide to the church. He made a special prayer for peace - "especially for those who care for this training area, and those who use it" - and for "those who will be celebrating Christmas away from home - in the Gulf

Events in the Gulf reached as far as West Tofts in more concrete

ways. Most bandsmen in the regular forces are trained not only as musicians, but also as medical personnel. Most of them have been dispatched to the Saudi

desert in case their services are

needed there. It was therefore a territorial regiment that provided the band for this week's service. he carols we sang seemed to offer a running commentary on current affairs: "And man, at war

with man, hears not . . . " Despite Saddam Hussein, this week's headlines have been filled with news of probable cuts in British forces. But Lieutenant Colonel Paul Long, commandant of the training area, attending the service in mufti, said: "Use of the Stanford area was 48 per cent up last year. There is a shortage of training land in Britain, and as the troops come back from Germany, the need will increase."

Local people seem to feel little

hunger for repossession, after so long. "The army are doing a good job," Mrs Butters said. "They look after the churches very nicely, and they've got to train somewhere."

The place is so beautiful now. If they released it, bungalows would soon be built all over it," said Richard Easten, born in Stanford 68 years ago. His sister. already a war widow, was turned out with her four children in 1942 without even receiving compensation, because they were sub-

Mr Tricker is eager to see at least one of the four ghost churches returned to the outside world, and to regular worship, "I hope there are negotiations going on in high places over these churches. Their years behind barbed wire have given them a meaning of their own. Fifty years is just an episode in the history of a church 600 years old. How can anyone dare to say it will never be needed again?

Training goes on at Stanford throughout the year, except for ten days at Christmas. Somewhere out in the darkness, we knew, armed men must have been preparing to pass the winter night in trenches or bivouacs, taking care not to make a sound or let a glimmer of light show, for fear of night attack.

"In fields where they lay . . . ? Perhaps they were lying close enough to hear us sing, and to see the candle-light glimmering faintly out from the church, like a good deed in a naughty world. By next month, perhaps, they will be away in the Gulf, and in the thick of whatever might be happening.

Nursing our personal candles, each one as fragile as a life and with its own tiny warmth, we rose to hear the seventh lesson. It was St John, struggling to find words for the mystery of the Incarnation: the Word . . . the Light . . . "And the light shineth in the darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not . . ."



Winter sports: from A Frozen River Landscape by Hendrick Avercamp (1585-1634); but was it any colder then?

WINTER landscapes, so fre-quently featured on Christmas cards, are known to reflect the colder climatic period from 1550 to 1850 often termed the little ice age. These pictures are also widely recognised as an accurate record of the conditions at the time. There is, therefore, a misleading impression that all winters were much colder than current

A wide range of other records provides a different picture. While severe winters were more common in that with those of the past two with those of the past two years. And average temperatures were only about IC colder than in recent decades.

These past ups and downs provide scope for some inleresting detective work.

The spast ups and downs tirely different. For instance, tirely different in the plus the popularity of Dutch the Kunsthalle, Hamburg Inspecting the winter landscapes, makes it the River Elbe during the princes. Gate collection almost impossible to simple the princes.

There is evidence that the harshest winters exercise a disproportionate influence on artists, and therefore the dates mountain landscape. of the paintings can confirm other records.

Possibly the first example of such a great winter was in 1408. Thomas Walsingham recorded that birds such as thrushes and blackbirds perished almost entirely through hunger and cold. The prolonged intense cold could well have inspired the Limbourg brothers to produce, a few years later, the first precocious representation of northern winter in the Très Riches Heures du Duc de Berry, 110W in the Musee Conde,

## Never too cold to paint?

Why the landscapes of Bruegel, Valkenborgh and Avercamp are

Even more striking is 1565, scapes, date from the extraor-hich inspired Pieter Bruegel dinarily severe winter of 1608. The new development came in two forms. First was the which inspired Pieter Bruegel and snowy nativity scenes. In synonymous with our image previous years his execution of the little ice age.

of Christmas scenes was en-Princes Gate collection, almost impossible to single record-breaking cold of Janupainted in 1563, is set in an out notable winters. exotic, almost summery,

ish winter scenes. These make confirm the pictorial evidence century. Although the works particularly good Christmas of frequent icy conditions. cannot be linked with particularly because of his use of in England we have to lar cold winters, such images

specialist in winter land- the Frost Fair of 1684, when

keenly studied by meteorologists

In the same period the intense cold of 1573, which in central Europe may have been the coldest winter in the last the facility of the last that winter in the last that winters were scene. But in Britain, his recently acquired Winter in the National Gallery may be better known. half-millennium, seems to with trade, they kept meticu- comes in the frequent winter have inspired Lucas Valken-lous records of when the scenes painted by the Imborgh to paint his rural Flem- canals were frozen. These pressionists in the late 19th

falling snow to heighten the thank a Dutch artist, Abraham as La Pie (the magpie) by wintry effect.

Even more popular with the rable images of the frozen d'Orsay, Paris, captures as Thames in London. His picture the charm the works of this artist, who was The Netherlands' earliest London Bridge in 1676, and the Broat Felic of 1626. Hondius, for the most memo- Claude Monet, in the Muste

nine weeks and huge crowds gathered on the ice, are un-equalled by any other record of the period.

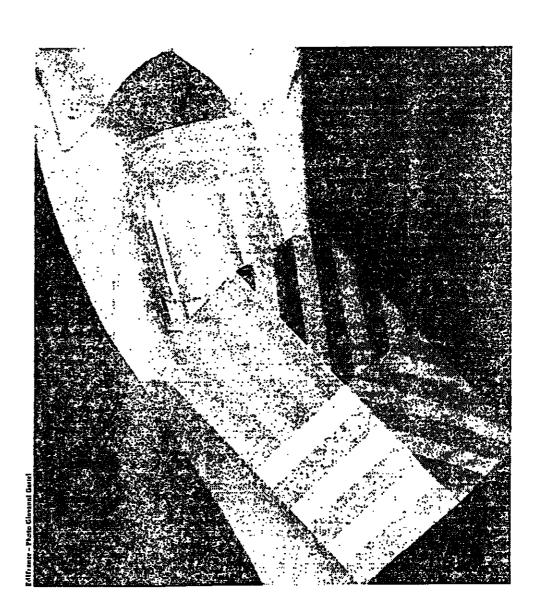
The surprising feature of the 18th century is that, despite having its share of severe winters, there nothing to match the flood of creative work in the preceding century and a half. So, apart from some notable British skating portraits, we have to wait until the 19th century for a new approach to the winter landscape.
The new development came

forbidding and ominous work of Caspar David Friedrich, the German Romantic painter. His most famous picture is perhaps Arctic Shipwreck in the Kunsthalle, Hamburg Inout notable winters.

ary 1823, he produced a stunning, desolate arctic scene. But in Britain, his

## NINA RICCI

PARIS



Ricci. Club

## Kirov coming to Edinburgh

BRIEFING

LENINGRAD'S Kirov Opera plans to attend next year's Edinburgh Festival, and plans are well advanced for the company to perform three or four works under its artistic director, the conductor Valery Gergiev: probably a feast of Mussorgsky including Boris Godunov, Khovanshchina and Sal-ammbo. But a question mark hangs over whether Edinburgh's stage facilities are adequate. If not, concert performances will be presented. Meanwhile, the new Kirov production of Prokofiev's War and Peace, to be shared with Covent Garden, will first be seen here in a direct television relay from Leningrad, probably in July.

## Positive figures

BRITISH cinema had a great year. even if the British film industry decline. Box-office revenues in Britain during 1990 were 12 per cent up on last year, according to new figures just published in Moving Pictures International.



The magazine's chart shows that the Top 100 films grossed £234 million, compared with £208m in 1989. Top performer of the year was Ghost, with that idol of the female teenage market, Patrick Swayze. That has taken £17m in just 10 weeks since its opening. Pretty Woman came second, with £11m. The top British film was Shirley Valentine (at No 11), beating Memphis Belle and The Krays. Evidence of the increasing popularity of foreign films is provided by the statistic that seven of them feature in the Top 100 (led by Cinema Paradiso), compared with only two last year.

## Last chance . . .

THE hero of The Real Don Juan casually kills more rivals than most of us have had hot paellas, so that when God forgives him he looks pretty miffed to be saved from helifire. Jose Zorrilla's 19thcentury version of the legend is the most popular play in the Spanishspeaking world, and Oxford Stage Company production at Riverside Studios gives it tremendous bounce, setting off the grave sincerity of John Michie's Don. Ranjit Bolt's witty couplets please the ear. Ends tomorrow (081-748 **GALLERIES** 

## Downhill all the way from his early glory

André Derain and Sheila Fell, reviewed by John Russell Taylor

ome sleeping reputations should be let lie. Admittedly it is difficult to know which, until the necessary research has been done, and often conventional wisdom does prove to be quite incorrect. But sometimes recently, a scholarly determination to test and overturn the accepted view has been carried to perverse lengths. The new show of Derain: The Late Work at the Oxford Museum of Modern Art is

an egregious case in point. Derain, as every art student knows, hit his peak very early on. The great moment in his career was in 1906-7, when he was in his mid-twenties. Infected by the then fashionable Fauve passion for brilliant colour, he painted a series of unforgettable images of the Thames which endowed drab old Westminster and the soot-blackened City with dazzling prismatic hues, saying more in the process about the painter's state of mind than about the prosaic reality he must have had before him. After this he had a light flirtation with Cubism, and then, following the first world war, heeded Cocteau's "recall to order" and returned to study of the Old Masters and a rather drab neo-academicism. Nearly all of his really interesting later work was marginal: book illustrations, theatrical design and

That, anyway, has been the "official" view for many years now. Something very similar has been the official view of de Chirico, Emile Bernard and several others who are supposed to have peaked prematurely and then gone into a long decline. It is not good that such blanket judgments should go unexamined. Fashion can play strange tricks with an artist's reputation, and some of the opinions which were standard 20 years ago look very bizarre now. So might it well be with Derain's later work. But alas, what the Oxford show appears to demonstrate conclusively is that earlier doubts about its value were very well founded,

At least this collection of Derain's work from the mid-Twenties onwards does clarify exactly what went wrong. The best work in the whole show is the earliest, "Arlequin et Pierrot" of 1924 (a perfect Cocteau-sponsored subject, incidentally). From then on it is all downhill. Warning should come in the first room, feeble drawings of nudes. The problem with nearly all of them is that Derain just was not a very good draughtsman. Wavering between minute academic accuracy

and a more modern readiness to generalize and abstract, he constantly gives the impression that when he could not easily resolve the detail, he just fudged it.

With the classic Fauve Derains, draughtsmanship really does not matter: these are intensely painterly paintings, in which colour is all. But given the weakness of his drawing, it seems peculiarly ill-advised of him to take up a way of painting which is entirely built on draughtsmanship. In painting after painting of the human figure, it is clear that he does not have sufficient idea of how a head fits on to a body, or how a foot is related to a leg. If he did know, his technique was clearly not equal to the task of rendering these relationships convincingly. He never arrived at a coherent style

where this would not matter. Worst of all, his sense of colour is rigorously suppressed. The overall effect of the exhibition is dominated by slightly varying

'Derain just was not a very good draughtsman . . . when he could not easily resolve detail, he fudged it'

shades of toffee and bile. It is as though, offended at being taken for no more than a fancy dancer, he deliberately cut off his leg to prove he deserved to be taken more seriously. And what is left is, as a rule, culpably fuzzy and unresolved. One or two fanciful landscapes with figures call Doris Zinkeisen to mind, though by no means as good as Rex Whistler. Some rather smudgy Baccha-nalian revels fatally lack animation. When, once or twice, a painting turns out right, like the Tate's "The Painter and his Family" of around 1939, its semiprimitive effectiveness seems to be quite hit-or-miss. Only the Rabelais woodcuts, where he had to return to areas of flat, bright colour, have any of the old spirit.

At least all the evidence is there, for the present generation to assess afresh. That is admirable, even if the results are disappointing. Derain can sately be put away for later generations to agonise over, if they will. On the other hand, Sheila Fell's day has clearly come. Since her early death in 1979 she has been neglected, for a variety of reasons. She had belonged to a group - the "kitchen sink" realists who showed at the Beaux Arts Gallery in the Fifties and early Sixties - which was then unfashionable, and her absence from the scene made her easy to overlook. But now the South Bank Centre has put together an admirable touring retrospective, and it has found its London home at

the Royal Academy.

Derain had pretensions to being a great painter, and could not live up to them. Fell was obviously unconcerned with her standing in the world: she painted out of personal obsession, because she had to, and if her range was narrow she had perfect and com-plete control of it. Though there are some excellent portraits, essentially she was a landscape painter: specifically the landscapes of Cumbria, in and around her home town of Aspatria. She lived and worked most of her adult life in London, and seldom even visited Cumbria, but obviously her childhood surroundings, the grim streets of Aspatria and the unwelcoming hill farms, were

always in her thoughts.

Though she was read as a realist at the time, from this distance it is clear she was nothing of the sort. She was a homegrown expressionist, who does not seem to have been influenced much by anybody, except perhaps Permeke. She is wonderful at finding the pattern underlying the hill farms, particularly when simplified and unified by snow. She is also brilliant at evoking the sights and colours of the brief harvest. But these are much more paintings about her feelings and her dreams than about external reality. Some of her most haunting works are the early paintings and large charcoal drawings, where the recurrent images of cattle, spires and snow achieve an almost Palmerish

intensity and visionary gleam.
It is understandable that Sheila Fell should have slipped from mind, but in a world where the curiously similar Scot, Joan Eardley, has taken her place as a major figure, the same sort of recognition cannot be indefinitely withheld from her. Re-evaluations may sometimes be downward, but it is always invigorating to regrows with every viewing.

Derain: The Late Work. Museum of Oxford (0865 722733) Tues-Sat 10-6 (Thurs to 9), Sun 2-6, closed Dec 25-26, until March 17.

Sheila Fell. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1 (071-439 4996) Daily 10-6, closed Dec 24-26, until Jan 20.



The best work in the whole show is the earliest: Derain's "Arlequin et Pierrot" of 1924, at Oxford

## Madding or maddening?

John Russell Taylor investigates the criticisms levelled at the Royal Academy over its handling of the recent Monet exhibition

mid the almost total ecstasy which the Royal Academy's recent Monet exhibition has inspired in British artlovers, there have been a few dissenting voices. Very few of them have actually disapproved of the show itself (though one or two have complained that it was all repetition of the same few images). but quite a number have been unhappy with the way it was organised, and several of those complaints have found expression in letters to The Times.

The basic complaint is that the writers, however and whenever they visited the show, were not able to see the pictures in conditions they felt their entrance fee should have entitled them to. For some the problem was the crowds. which meant they could hardly see the pictures at all. For others it was the speed with which the crowd surged irresistibly from room to room, so that all opportunities of lengthy communing with genius were denied. For yet others it was the way the pictures were hung, too low to be seen over the heads of the crowds; they pointed out that in America, where the Monet and Boston, the paintings were hung much higher, thus keeping sight-lines clear for everyone.

Many American museums also have the advantage of size, with larger galleries for display and larger public spaces to accommodate waiting crowds. New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, for instance, uses advance ticket sales only when necessary but prefers to operate on a first-

come, first-served basis. "We regulate the crowd flow into exhibition spaces because we're worried about security, about the safety of the works on display and about crowd comfort," says John Ross, the museum's manager of public information. "But it's simpler for us logistically as our museum is extremely large. If we have a few hundred people waiting, they'll be

inside out of the weather.' Furthermore, says Ross, "we hang pictures very high here, higher than you would hang them in your own house and higher than a number of other museums. And sometimes we move works of art to ease congestion. I have been to many exhibitions in London where it's truly crowded. We don't allow that kind of crowding. We prefer to maintain the viewing experience as a pleasant one."

For its part, the Royal Academy is now answering the criticisms of the Monet exhibition. Roger de Grey, academy president, points out that many critics in America did not like the height of the



Draw: "Poplars (Banks of the Epte)", 1891 by Claude Monet

paintings. De Grey, as a distinguished landscape painter himself, argues that the horizon in a landscape should not be far from the spectator's eye level, and believes that if the Monets had been so high in London, they would have been unreadable.

ore difficult is the matter of crowding. One of the purposes of introducing timed ticketing for this show was to enable the numbers to be regulated. The academy decided on 600 as the maximum number to be allowed into the show at any one time: the show occupied six galleries, including one of double size, which works out at fewer than a hundred people to each

gallery, not an unreasonable total. The academy admits that there were teething troubles over the pre-sold tickets, but thinks they were sorted out early on in the exhibition's run. The academy is

Christmas humbug, ancient and modern

proud of the fact that no one who did queue was turned away. The basic problem, according to de Grey, remains the paradox that people feel entitled simultaneously to complain about public anathy towards the arts on one hand and to complain about the side-effects of public enthusiasm on the other.

There may also be a bit of sour grapes, since usually the money made by the academy comes into play somewhere. As to that, de Grey says "we got more than half a million people through the show. far more than in either of the American venues. We did not put up the price of admission extravagantly. And finally it enabled us to pay off our overdraft. It is not exactly a fortune for us, though certainly useful. And most visitors, whatever their minor complaints, seem to have felt it was the experience of a lifetime. That can

1990 WAS the year in which the

**RECORDS & VIDEOS: ROCK & JAZZ** 

Bleeps and squirts

government finally defined popular music. The definition, drafted in order to clarify franchise bidding for new radio channels, may prove to be a boon to us all. Now that we know what it is, we must also know what it is not.

Various: Biorhythym 2 (Network

Bleep music, for example - one of the crazes of the past 12 months - shares much in common with music once termed avant garde. Mostly emanating from North of Watford, bleep music deals in extremes. Electronic squirts and beeps comparable to the vocabulary of a state of the art telephone, are laid over hyper-active rhythm tracks and bass-lines so deep in pitch that they are almost inaudible; subtract that rhythm and what remains bears a strong resemblance to the sort of tape music once appreciated by a handful of pioneers.

Unique 3, a group with four or more members, hails from Bradford. Their bleeps have been in circulation for some time now and the group has already decided that bleeping has become redundant. This is a revolution of personal computers, relatively cheap software and versatile digital samplers installed in bedrooms; overheads are low, flexibility is high and the drive to innovate and then move on is relentless. In some respects, this brutal creative turnover has its drawbacks. Perhaps influenced by the virtually instantaneous obsolescence of the new technology, imaginative ideas are discarded as soon as they emerge from the underground into the mainstream.

Unique 3's two-record set tends to be more engaging when perched on the outer limits of pop; a regeat track, "Reality", has an oblique charm, at least for half of its length, thanks to a constant flypast of eccentric musical inserts, but the science-fiction instrumentals such as "Phase 3" and "Code 0274" stand out as aural, somewhat unco-ordinated, evocations of fax machines and supermarket cash registers at play. Following the instructions on the record, I played the latter track at 331/2 rpm and found it to be at the wrong speed. The music has a tension

Unique 3: Jus' Unique (10 Records and sensuality that is lost at its DIXG 98) correct speed and so I shall continue to ignore Unique 3's intentions. This sort of choice will be lost, incidentally, when vinyl is completely superseded by compact disc and tape.

The music may sound like electronic tills and bar codes readers but its ethos is puritanically non-commercial. Birmingham's Network Records specialises in electronic dance music, whether from Detroit or Sheffield, and has flourished with a release schedule that would have looked suicidally arcane just a few years ago. Itel's Biorhythm 2 is a collection of fairly typical material. The closest thing to a lyric is the brief speech fragment on Model 500's "Info World"; otherwise, this is music as pure sound, portraying nothing beyond a global computer network humming with activity.

DAVID TOOP

Miles Davis: Miles in Parls (Warner Music Vision 9031-71550-3). Frank Sinatra: The Reprise Col

IF ONE moment sums up the lackadaisical quality of Miles Davis's current work, it comes some 50 minutes into his new video. As he crouches over his horn in mid-phrase on "Tutu", his designer sunglasses fall off.

There is an awkward pause. Guitarist Foley McCreary performs a neat catch and hands the spectacles back to Davis, who then saunters off towards the drum kit. No matter that he has not finished his solo. The music comes second

to the fashion accessories. The trumpeter has not released a live album since 1982. For those who need it, Miles in Paris fills the gap. Recorded in November of last year, the video sprinkles nine tunes amidst brief and largely unrevealing extracts from an interview.

Watching a video is the best way to catch Davis's concerts. The fast-forward button is a valuable antidote to the axe-hero antics of McCreary and the bland keyboards of Kei Akagi. Davis looks fit and healthy, but his embouchure is in only moderate share. Once again, he rarely risks playing without his mute; the few solos played on open horn are



Unique 3: The number changes, but never less than a quartet

"Human Nature" and "New Blues" are wheeled out once again. The rest of the material is the most accessible music that Davis has played in a decade, and easily the least interesting. Judging by the evidence on this video, however, the audiences seem larger and more enthusiastic than ever.

While one or two bruised paparazzi might disagree, Frank Sinatra has been rather more successful than Davis at growing old gracefully. Containing four compact discs, the Reprise set documents his progress from 1960

Taken as a whole, the Capitol recordings of the Fifties remain the pinnacle of Sinatra's career. Yet the 81 tracks in this new collection - eight of them previously unissued - are proof that Sinatra was capable of sublime displays even as late as the mid-Seventies.

Highlights are too numerous to list, though the 1964 meeting with Count Basic on "The Best is Yet to Come" deserves special mention. From roughly the same period, the syrupy bossa nova arrangements of Claus Ogerman also have their admirers. And there is no avoiding the torch song which began life as "Comme d'Habitude".

**CLASSICAL MUSIC** 

note for the Christmas concert on Wednesday in the Wigmore Hall suggested that nowadays we find it "difficult to appreciate the inextricable blend of sacred and secular passions in the 16th and 17th centuries", and yet surely the whole idea of the Christmas concert shows we have no such difficulty at all. Twice in the past week large audiences have piled into the hall to hear sacred and secular passions inextricably blended, in retellings of the Nativity story through the music of Marc-Antoine Charpentier and through readings and verse an-thems of the Elizabethan-Jaco-

concerts of Christmas music in July, then will be the time to talk about "our own secular society". The Charpentier evening was in the care of William Christie and Les Arts Florissants, and was therefore a delight, the voices fresh-textured, with minimal vibrato and the extra brightness of CLIVE DAVIS Latin vowels sung (apparently authentically) as if they were

bean period. When we can have

French, the instruments light and clear. It is perhaps the performers' pliancy that enables them to recreate this music of ornament without letting all the graces impede melodic flow or sound fussy. This is a very particular, even a very constrained repertory, but these musicians perform it with immediacy and naturalness,

as if speaking their own language. It is a language with a high quotient of charm, though not always. The set of Advent antiphons, wisely interspersed here with Charpentier's instrumental arrangements of Christmas carols, include darker moments, besides taking the opportunity to show how changes can be rung on the same pattern of slow invoking followed by fast, triple-time expectation. There was also a flame-pure interpretation by a solo soprano of the elevation motet Lauda Sion salvatorem and a perky account of a miniature Epiphany drama in the oratorio Cum natus esset Jesus in

The biggest work was the Pas-

\*\*\* V 190 G. 2004213. \*

torale sur la Naissance de Notre Seigneur Jésus Christ, in which Charpentier's treatment of the Christmas story is not notably different from his handling of the myth of Actaeon: this is a frieze of beautifully executed moments in which strange, but not terribly alarming, things happen between divine and human beings in an Arcadian landscape. Yet for all the sweetness and perfect etiquette, a kind of piety comes through, and this beautiful performance several times joited one into remembering

7 here Charpentier and Les Arts Florissants offered an aristocratic, classical Christmas, the seasonal feeling was altogether more homely and earthy with Red Byrd, who are not a Trotskyite rock band but a vocal ensemble willing to tackle new music as well as Monteverdi or, as here, English verse anthems, They make a point of striving for period pronunciation, which seems to mean a range of open vowels, split diphthongs and dense consonants.

Koxoy, South Humberside.

sounding like a mosaic of West Country, Typeside, Highlands. Irish and Canadian accents. Used as a spoken language, this can be persuasive: Richard Wistreich was particularly powerful in his pair of readings from a pre-King James text, the "Bishops' Bible".

But when it is sung, particularly by voices again avoiding vibrato (and by voices, in some cases, of no special finesse), one register: the effect as folk singing, and all kinds of consideration concerning class and tradition enter the debate along with historical accuracy and aesthetic rightness. It was good to hear Tomkins, Bull and Gibbons released from the usual cultivated tones, but not easy to know why it was good: the justification ought to be more than a variety of inverted snobbery. No worries, though, about the Pose Consort of Viols, with whose polyphonic clarity and superb grainy finish the raw voices of Red Byrd sounded suprisingly well

PAUL GRIFFITHS

ا حكذا من الأصل

## Another bright star alights from the east

airport barrier to seek political asylum. In 1970, in order to remain in the West, Natalia Makarova had to defact director the Kinnets defect during the Kirov's to have Yelena Pankova in evening is not enough to their midst. Tomorrow night ing. As a speciator I love the at the Festival Hall, the Kirov performance as a whole, but as at the Festival Hall, the Kirov performer I wish I could Canada. Today all a Soviet dancer needs is a valid passport; the invitations to dance in the West are there to be led

in the West are there to be had. panies. Recent migrations include Irek Mukhamedov, the ex-Bolshoi star who has joined the Royal Ballet as a principal dancer, Nina Ananiashvili, Altynai Asylmuratova and Altynai Asylmuratova and been delighting critics and Alexei Fadeyechev are also audiences alike. appearing at Covent Garden, as guest artists. Scottish Ballet, as guest artists. Scottish Ballet, auspicious debut for her than too, has just announced that Peter Schaufuss's muddled the Kirov's Galina Mezentseva is joining the Glasgow company as a principal dancer, while another Kirov dancer, Irina Chistiakova, is with London City Ballet, guesting in the title role of Cinderella at Sadler's Wells (London City Ballet already has two ex-Bolshoi principal dancers, Viktor Barykin and Stanislav Tchassov),

"The world is flooded with Russian dancers," says Ivan
Nagy, artistic director of English National Ballet, who has
recently signed the Estonian
couple of Agnes Oaks and
Thomas Edur as full-time members of his company. "It's not anymore a unique Kirov does not have Tchaithing, getting hold of a Russian dancer. I have lots of its repertoire, this will be Russians auditioning for me. her first appearance in the "It's not anymore a unique You have no idea — more Russians than English dancers, practically."

With so much Soviet talent to choose from, a Western ballet director can be especially selective, but certainly most would leap at the chance - as Nagy has done - pas de deux in a whole

n 1961, when Rudolf Nureyev came West, he had to leap across a Paris in the West, savs Yelena Pankova of the continuation."

Soviet dancers find new artistic horizons she says. "Now there is no continuation."

Denlows new in her tenth Kirov Ballet. Interview by Debra Craine

have more steps."

"learn new steps, new rep-

ers, learn from them". Ex-

change between theatres in the Soviet Union is almost un-

known so dancers who remain

in the country have little

dancers in other places." As the Soviet government

eases up on foreign travel restrictions, more dancers are

free to tour abroad. "Before

ers during a Soviet tour to list of Soviets abroad when she makes her debut with ENB.

With glasnost having open- brightest stars in the Kirov's At 27, Pankova is one of the ed the floodgates, Soviet dancers are pouring across the border, steking fresh artistic bodying the essential characteristics. ertoire. I can see other danchorizons with Western comlyricism, musicality and a beautifully expressive upper the country nave true chance to experience other companies. "I think it's impossible to have a closed mind in dance," Paukova says. "The Vaganova [Kirov] school is wonderful, but you still need feedback from other dancers in other classes." body. Ever since her first performances in the West with the Kirov in 1987, she has

One could wish for a more version of The Nuteracker, but if Nagy has his way, Pankova will be back. Despite the fact that he had never seen her on stage, Nagy was prepared to invite the Kirov dancer to be a resident guest artist on the basis of an audition. When he finally did see her on stage, he "loved her. I thought her performance was wonderful. She's very striking on stage. I love her proportion. I'm very happy she's in the company and I'm hoping we can come up with a repertoire that will interest her."

For the time being, Pankova will have to be satisfied with The Nutcracker, but since the ballet. "I always dreamt about dancing The Nutcracker because of the music which is played as an orchestral suite in the Soviet Union," says Pankova, speaking through an interpreter.

"But for me, to dance one

Pankova, now in her tenth season with the Leningrad-based company, would like to work more as a guest artist outside the Soviet Union, but "my basic work is with the Kirov. I'd like to remain as a guest artist only on a tem-porary basis when I'm invited. Three months would be fine, longer and they would fire Nonetheless, dancing abroad for the first time as a guest artist allows Pankova to

Part of the reason some dancers leave the Soviet Union on a permanent basis is simply to escape the rigours of daily life there. As a privileged member of the Kirov com-pany, Pankova's lifestyle is better than most. But still the economic problems are felt.

"It's worse than it was," she says. "In Leningrad, it's very bad, the food situation. Dancers are better paid in the Soviet Union so we have more money, but food is rationed for everyone." If she brings food home, she adds, it will be to show her family what edible riches are available here.

glasnost, there was a com- Yelena Pankovu stars in Tuo Nutcracker tomorrow night at the Festival Hall, South Bank, mission of party members who asked political questions of the dancers before they London SE! (071-928 8800)



Yelena Pankova: "The Vaganova school is wonderful, but you still need feedback from other dancers in other places

## Speedy enhancing or quick tarnish?

Simon Tait asks the Arts Council's

secretary general to explain the funding decisions announced earlier this week

hilip Hedley, director of Bloodaxe, from the north-east the Theatre Royal Strat- on it." ford East, was one of ly to expi s bemusement this week. "I'd love to know where they plucked that figure from," he said, on hearing that his theatre will be receiving £75,000 for each of the next three years from the Arts Council's new £22.5 million enhancement fund.

The plucking process, both of beneficiaries and of amounts, was "hasty", said other observers. Some also found it arbitrary, or downright inexplicable. But 'speedy" is the word preferred by Anthony Everitt, the council's secretary general.
The enhancement fund was

introduced on November 9 by David Mellor, then the arts minister. It would operate in addition to the Arts Council's main fund, help arts organ-same amount from elsewhere isations tackle financial diffi- or they get nothing from the culties and "maintain the fund. However, the scheme excellence of their work". might again fuel fears among Everitt and Peter Palumbo, the chairman, were told to draw up objectives and cri-teria for enhancement. The formula Mellor approved was that grants should go to the best organisations in terms of the three years. Although the artistic excellence, and should he available, over three years. to enhance business and financial planning. There should also be a challenge "where appropriate" for matching funds from other sectors: private, endowment or

local authority.

The Arts Council departments and the 12 regional arts associations were given just two weeks to come up with recommendations. They of- a total grant of around fered 142. On December 10 a £500,000 from the counthink tank of five, including Everitt and two Arts Council members, halved the list and divided it into three sections: 43 clients whose quality and needs were such that they must benefit; those that were excellent and deserving but not in the first order of need" (both the National Theatre and South Bank Centre were in this category, says Everitt); maintains that, since it does

and rejects.
"It's not true to say that we've focused on flagships," says Everitt. "The list is a mix of community work and teaching. But inevitably, because the bigger clients cost more, they need more if the enhancement is going to work. There are dance companies such as Kokuma and the Green Candle community company, touring theatre companies such as Talawa, and the biggest poetry group,

The South Bank gave the gest how of indignation. According to Everitt, it was not on the list because its plan showed that it was already going to get itself out of finanpromising its artistic pro-

Everitt admits that the Arts Council has not been doing its job properly in the past. "Maybe the Arts Council was wrong in the Seventies and Eighties in not making choices, spreading the butter too thinly. What the Arts Council has to do is make

As to the need to match this. extra money with other funding, only ten of the 45 are being issued with a "hard" challenge: they must get the or they get nothing from the leading business sponsors that their sponsorship was being used to replace, rather than supplement, state subsidy. There is also confusion about what will happen at the end of intention is that the enhancements become consolidated into the revenue funding, that leaves the question of whether matching funds also consolidated

• Welsh National Opera has said it will cease operating after next July, if it receives no increase in its funding from the Arts Council. The company was expecting to receive cil's enhancement fund, but was not even among the 45 companies chosen for the fund. Opera North received £685,000 from the enhance-ment fund; English National Opera received £600,000.

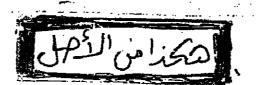
Although it is receiving £175,000 from the enhancement fund's allocation to the Welsh Arts Council, WNO 70 per cent of its touring in England, it should have been given an additional allocation, in its own right.

A company spokesman said that there would now be a gap of £325,000 in WNO's 1991-92 budget. If further negotiations with the Arts Council did not produce an increase in funding, a meeting on January 21 of the finance committee of WNO's board would recommend that the company closes

# Some people spend believing ristmas.

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## Falling foul of the original

## STANCE STAFF The Nutcracker Covent Garden

THE first of this season's many Nuteracker productions is a revival of Peter Wright's staging for the Royal Ballet. This is the one that tries to reproduce as much as possible of the original choreography by Ivanov, but fits it to an opaque new libretto.

By rights, it should be the one with the best playing of the Tchaikovsky score, but I sincerely hope this will not prove to be the case. However, I trust that during the run, the noisy, muddled scene changes, the disastrous lighting and the botched stage tricks will be put right, although I fear that Julia Trevelyan Oman's drab designs (so completely out of touch with the music) are past praying for.

Thanks largely to the costumes, nobody except the principals has any chance to stand out (although David Bintley's Drosselmeyer, at the matinee, was coolly incisive).

Two couples appeared at yesterday's performances. Viviana Durante and Bruce Sansom made their debuts at the matinée. They let the difficulties of the partnering show, although they surmounted most of them. The Prince's solo suits Sansom's neat, precise style; Durante copes well with the Sugar Plum Fairy's solo, but she is less at home in this than in a role with

drama and characterisation. I had expected that to be true also of Irek Mukhamedov, making his first appearance as the Prince in the evening, but he and Lesley Collier approached their pas de

The Horse and his Boy

Lyric, Hammersmith

ONE of the two adaptations of

C.S. Lewis's Namia novels

currently playing in Hammer-

smith, The Horse and His Boy is

an altogether more handsome pro-

duction than its tour-worn

companion piece. Evocative light-

ing (Dave Horn) makes the most

of Simon Ash's settings, infinitely

better at suggesting oriental splendour - from distant mountain

tops to carpet selling kiosks - than

the perpetual winter of The Lion,

the Witch and the Wardrobe. The

costumes by Mark Bailey provide

Araby, featuring talking horses, a

runaway noble woman, fiendish

Eastern aggression and a fisher-lad

who turns out to be a long-lost

prince. Shasta was found on the

seashore as a baby and brought up

by an old fisherman whose more

distressing characteristics include

his beard's tendency to slip down

round his neck like a woolly

muffler in moments of high

excitement. No wonder he en-

Rabadash whose appendage projects undislodgably from his chin

like a strip of red fly paper. And no

ROCK

**Hothouse Flowers** 

Wembley Arena

THE original members of Hot-

house Flowers used to earn their

keep busking on the pavements of

Dublin, which may explain why

they look more comfortable than

most on the expanse of stage at

Wembley Arena. Having learnt to

perform in a tight huddle,

nowadays the five of them seem to

enjoy keeping their distance from one another, perhaps because it

Hence, lead singer Liam O'

This is the story with a dash of

sumptuous spangly sparkle.



Viviana Durante as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Bruce Sansom as the Prince in The Nutcracker

deux in a way that brought out the depth of Tchaikovsky's music, as well as its glitter, and they shaped their dancing with a combination of grandeur and radiance. Mukhamedov dances a dif-

wonder they worship the great

The two Steeds are beautifully

stylised (horse heads and tights, as

from a decorative version of

Equus). If the baddies are near-

Eastern, the goodies are vaguely

Austro-Hungarian in uniform and

Welsh in accent, except for Queen

Susan whose barely thigh-cover-

ing gymslip seems aimed at the

In the interval, flouting the

rigid etiquette of his profession,

your critic consulted his expert

companions. Amelia, aged 10,

wondered whether those unfamil-

iar with the book would be able to

follow the plot. Florence, 13 next

week, dismissively announced

that television was better anyway.

Thomas, at 15 a bit old for the

story but an enthusiastic back-

stage worker in school theatricals,

worried about the validity of the

Christian symbolism in the Lion

Certainly there are arid patches of talk in Richard Williams's

production and the stylised battle

may not satisfy a generation

reared on more explicit violence.

but there are spirited perfor-

mances from Felicity Duncan (the

runaway) and Kieron Smith

grand piano stage-centre and an electric one up behind his bass

player, also paid visits to keyboards situated on raised

podiums stage left and right. In

terms of pure topography, the

ground he had to cover to get to

one of these outposts was the

equivalent of transplanting him-

self to the next-door busking site.

MARTIN HOYLE

(Shasta). By the final curtain

and Aslan.

viously salaams haughty Prince the panel of experts professed Rabadash whose appendage prosatisfaction.

older members of the audience.

God Tash.

partly derived from Vainonen's Soviet production, with fewer, bigger steps, which enables him to present himself more classically than in other Covent Garden roles. But (as in La Bayadère), it is the conjunction of him and ferent version of the solo: at least

Reduced Shakespeare

Company

Lilian Baylis

THIS caper is something of an old

con. The RSC, as the company's

three American performers natu-

rally called themselves, promise to

an hour and a half.

esent all 37 of the Bard's plays in

What the lads could have

achieved in this line is suggested

by their Julius Caesar. On strides

the balding, though young, Reed

Martin wearing something that

could be a toga enveloped in a

cloak. Adam Long warns him of the Ides of March. Caesar looks

puzzled: the date is explained:

"But that's today!" and Caesar collapses with swords stuck under

his armpits. All this sketch needs

is someone to have a go at burying

the body — Antony's opening line

is well enough known for that -

and five tragic acts are reduced to

one minute of BC44 And All That,

applying the principle Sellar and

Yeatman devised for history:

Literature is what you can

use their razor on only one other

play. Titus Androgynous, done

quite nimbly as a cookery show,

remember.

Collier that produces the full effect: two artists who, from different sources, understand the classical tradition and can make it live today.

JOHN PERCIVAL and the feeble pun, applicable to other plays but not to this, reveals their scattergun approach. All the comedies get shoved together in a recitation of a crazy plot concerning shipwrecked identical triplets in a wood that is content merely to squash the titles together. Pretending that Chekhov wrote The Seagull's Three Uncles in an Orchard might raise a faint

smile but no more. Performances naturally adopt the Coarse Acting style, slapping the chest for each mention of "love", thrusting the pelvis for "loins", reining back a horse for "woe" (geddit?). Brilliant spoof Shakespeare has been written by Frayn, Stoppard and Miles Kington, but this RSC effort is

nowhere in that class The last half-hour is devoted to Hamlet, and there is a sort of crazy satisfaction to be derived from the scene where the audience is divided into three for a workshop to motivate Ophelia's mad scream. One section shouts: "Get thee to a nunnery!", another, "Paint an inch thick!", while the third yells "Cut the crap, Hamlet, my biological clock is ticking, and

I want babies NOW!" At some point, Borgeson tells a But Long, Martin and their whingeing Long, "We don't have bearded colleague Jess Borgeson to do justice to it, we just have to do it." Untrue.

## JEREMY KINGSTON

band produce an unusually acceptable version of it, and help to keep the look of minstrels by their clothes baggy and their hair shaggy. Unlike their more deracinated musical cousins, U2, Hothouse Flowers retain the hint of a rascally Poguish beat in their more pumped-up stadium stompers such as "Giving it all away" and "People". O'Maonlai's Irish voice com-

It would have come as no great surprise if a portable keyboard had bines the beef of Bono with the cropped up at the mid-auditorium mixing desk. quivering finity of Feargal Having literally covered a lot of Sharkey, and adapted easily to the ground since their days on the mixed repertoire, though a street, Hothouse Flowers have boisterous audience did seem also come a long way musically. Buskers, after all, do not play bigoccasionally confused by the musical mixture on offer. When could muster. venue rock, though in rememberthe singer began a long encore with Maonlai, who had access to a ing their humble folk roots the an unaccompanied bilingual ren-

dition of "Carrickfergus", a traditional Irish ballad and a tricky time to carry towards the end of a rock show, he was obliged to introduce a distinctly unGaelic shushing sound into the lyrics to attract full attention.

This was less necessary in the band's own slow numbers, the likes of "Sweet Marie" and "Don't Go": dreamy songs which could be accused of taking themselves too seriously, if their audience did not take them seriously, too. By the end of a two-hour show, which is good going for a two-album band, they were more than

JASPER REES

## CURRENT

 AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane Cemplon's excellent film about the New Zealand writer Jenet Frame.
Renoir (071-837 8402). BLUE STEEL (18): Tough, blood-spathered police familier with a terninist stant from decator Kathryn Bigelow.
Cannon Oxford Street (U71 636 0310)

Octeorus: Kenskrigson (071-602 6544/5) zanina (071-830 6111). COME SEE THE PARADISE (15): Alan

Parker's romantic drams about the Amer treatment of the Japanese shar Peerl Harbor; handsomely mounted. Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697). THE COMFORT OF STRANGERS (18): Rupert Everett and Natasfra Richardson mocching ground Venice, falling prey to the warped Christopher Walkert, Laboriou

Curzon Maytair (071-499 3737). ♦ DEATH WARRANT (18): Action video king Jean-Claude van Damme as en undercover cop in prison. Bloodfilmsty exploitation drama; chector, Deran Sentia Cannona: Oxford Street (171-636 0310)

Pention Street (071-930 0631). ◆ FLATLINERS (15): Kiefer Sutherland state recome an Agree post of the Con-students probing the boundaries between death and file. Director, Joel Schumacher. Cannons: Chelesa (071-352 5086) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-356 5861) Odsons: Kensington (071-502 5644) Mezzanine Chelesa (1914 Schier Desput (1915 014 086)

(071-930 5111) Swiss Cottage (0425 914 098) Withtaleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ THE FRESHMAN (PG): Ourley, unever speel of The Godfesher, with Marion Braz the mobster who hines a New York film Student (Matthew Broteck) as a delivery-boy. Writer-director, Andrew Bergman. Odeone: Kensington (171-602 6644/5) Mezzanine (171-430 6111).

ebecthing while it lists. Camnons: Balar Street (071-835 9772) Fulfram Road (071-377 2636) Empire (071-497 9896) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ GOODFELLAS (18): Martin Scorsese's Quantities point following a New York hoodkum's rea and fail. With Robert De Niro.
Carmon Fulharm Road (171-370 2536)
Curzon West End (171-329 4505) Screen on Bator Street (171-935 2772) Whiteleys.
(171-782 3303/3324).

A HEAVEY AND JUNE (18): Anals Nin's passionate affair with Henry Miller in boher Paris recreated with a grandiose flair by director Philip Kashman

Set, 8.30pm, mat Set, 5pm. Running time:

☐ THE COUNTRY WIFE Appailingly heavy-handed, old fashioned production though Fenella Fielding has her stylish

moments. Mermaid, Puddle Dock, EC4 (071-410 0000), Underground: Blackfriens, Mon-Fri, 7.46pm, Set, 8pm, mets Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm, Running time; 3ms.

IZI DANCING AT LUGHNASAC Strain Friel's heuntingly beautiful memory play that brings Donegal Catholic prudery up against pagan estassy. National (Lyttelton), South Benk, SE1 (071-828 2252). Underground/SR: Waterloo. Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat forsomow, 2.15pm. Rusning time: 2hrs 30mins.

FI FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE: Marvellous

An evening of joy. Lyric Theatre, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3696). Underground: Piccadilly. Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 6pm and 8.45pm. Running

ZI GASPING: John Gordon Sincleir and Jim Carter in Ben Biton's greenish comedy. Rather over the top but lots of leughs. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (171-530 8900). Underground: Piccedilly. Mon-Thurs, Spm. Fri, Sat. 8.30pm, met Sat. Spm. Running time: Zim 30mms. Ends February 8.

☐ HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Hennelt Gordon (har first week) and Peter Bartoworth in San Gray's thought-provoking play. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9967).

INTO THE WOODS: Sondheim's witty

mo of festyteles, gaining then Grinin in the first helf, turns sloshy thereafter. Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-240 9861), Underground: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2:30pm. Running time: 2hrs 50mms.

THE NUTCRACKER: Three familiar stagings are revived this week: Peter Wright's Covent Garden version for the Royal Ballet, with Christine Johnson and Ronald Perry

Ballet, with Christine Johnson and Ronsid Per in the leads tonight; Peter Schaufuss's production for English National Ballet, with resident guest artist Geogory Osborne dancing opposite Andra Halt; and Peter Deneil's version for Scottish Ballet, with denoers Robert Hempton and Noriso Chara. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066) (1911), 7:30pm. Festivel Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7:30pm. Theatre Royal, Glesgow (041-332 9000), 7:15om.

CATS

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DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian

CINEMA GUIDE Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated

with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Cannon Fulhern Road (071-370 2835) Empire (071-497 9999) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 8705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ HOME ALONE (PG): Plucky kid left

alone of Christmes wards off burnbling burglars. Broad, reschine-booled American ternity fun from writer-producer John Hughes. A big US Int. Cannoter Periovary (071-257 7034) Cannons: Chaises (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 8544/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Mezzanine (071-530 6111) Warner (071-439 0791)

rs (071 792 3303/3324). ◆ THE HOT SPOT (18): Raging sexual fires and duplicity in a lazy Texas town, deliciously evoked by director Dennis Hopper. Don Johnson as the drifter who underties a home! 3 nest.

Cannon Chalesa (071-352 5095) Prince

Charles (071-437 B181). THE ICICLE THEF (PG): Greatly engaging comedy subtisting itselfen neo-realism and the screening of films on belevision. Written and directed by, and starring, Maustzio

♦ THE LITTLE MERMAID (U): Disney's much-touted version of Hana Christian Mucri-sousid version of man Cernson Andersen's faritiss, Odeons: Haymarket (071-838 7897) Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-782 3303/3324).

METROPOLITAN (15): Whit Stillman me in whole I wan (13); when Steman 3 wednedly from comedy of menners set among New York's debutantes and prepase over one Christmes holides. With dialogue, engaging young actors, alegant direction. Carnon Cheleas (071-352 5096) Lumière (071-353 6091) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Belgian tale of a retired opera singer (José van Dam) tranning two new apprecities for a competition. Prettily mounted, but weened genteel. Director, Génier Corbisu. Minema (071-235 4225).

◆ THE NEVERENDING STORY PART 2

House full, returns only

Visually speciacular, but the plot is a Visually apecuacuer, our me pion is a jumble and an unilectable child actor, Jonathan Grandas, spoils some of the fun. Cennons: Fullman Road (071-370 2836) Oxford Street (071-536 (3310) Warner (071-439 0761) Whiteleys (071-732 3303/3324).

PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alen J. Pakula's riveting, thoughtful version of Scott Turow's bestabler, with Harnson Ford and Greta Scacchs.

Greta Scacch.
Carnotts: Fullham Road (071-570 2636)
Panton Street (071-530 0631) Totanham
Court Road (071-636 6148) Warner (071439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). THE SHELTERING SKY (18): A chilling novel (by Paul Bowles) filmed with a warm visual sweep by Bernardo Bertolucci with John Malkovich and Debra Winger.

Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111). O TERNAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG): Noisy, chamiless feature length act for the new pop culture lad.

for the new pop calcule (sol) Odednis: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (0426 914 096) West End (071-530 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 THREE SISTERS (12): Chekhov updated to an Italian university fown in the 1980s. Sparks fly from all three actresses (Farmy Ardant, Great Scaccht, Valaria Golino), yet the film stays in low gear. Director, Margarethe

von Trotta. Premiere (071-439 4470). TIME OF THE GYPSIES (15): Noisy account of Yugoslav gypay youngsters conscripted into an ermy of thisues. Dazzing set-pieces, but the dejointed namebus sage the film's energy.
Certiden Pleza (071-485 2443) Chelses.
Cinema (071-351 3742).

VAMPIRES KISS (18): Wor Manhattan Steray agent; agent becomes vernoire. Awkward mix of horror, cornedy and psychological drama, with Nicolas Cage, Jermier Beels; director, Robert Sterman. Cantons: Oxford Street (071-830 0310) Partition Street (071-830 0831).

♦ WILD AT HEART (16): David Lynch's rolliching tale of psychotic evil and satual passion rempaging through America's heartend; the same ingradients as Blue Velvet, though the results are far more

on Baker Street (071-935 2772). A WORLD WITHOUT PITY (15): I like work toves of a Parisian Isyabou; a promising of by young French director Eric Rochant, with disarming performences (Hippolyte Girardot, Altralie Perner). Report (071-837 8402).

Howard and Penny Downe in Bergman's two-hander: disappointingly stack after its transfer from Chichester.

Wyndham's, Channg Cross Roed, WC2 (071-867 1116). Underground: Lancaster Square. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs. 3pm,

Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 20mms, Ends

THREE SISTERS: Three Redgraves in admirable if over-busy production: Veness and Lynn outstanding as the older girls. Outsen's, Shefreebury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1185). Underground: Piccadilly Circus.

Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Set, 2.30pm.

TIME AND THE CONWAYS: Joen Plownight and lots of other Oliviers in Price

7516): Underground: Waterloo. Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Set, 7.45pm, mets Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm. Fluming time: 2hrs 35mms.

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW: Incest,

esseult and bisequal junkating preserved aspic of Joe Orton's wit. Not quite a top-

class production but well worth seeing. Hampatead, Avenue Road, NVS (071-722 9301). Underground: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Si 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hra.

Semest's enchanting new version, with joby sets popping up on the revolve, with Griff Phys Jones, Richard Briers and all. National (Other) (as sight, Tonight, tomorrow, 7, 15pm, met temorrow, 2pm. Running time: 2hrs 45mms.

\$108) . . . The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . . II The Pharatom of the

Opera: (gostal bookings only) Her Mejesty's (071-539 2244) . . . M. Return to the

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS: Alan

LONG FLUNNERS: Absurd Person Singular: Whitehall (071-857

Misérables: Palace (071-434 0909) . . . III Miss Salgon: (por

only) Thesire Royal, Drury Lane (071-836

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☐ BOOKENDS: Deappointingly empty tale of two literary blokes: Michael Hordern ar Dradde Landen by to find some content. Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenus, W1 (071-437 2663). Underground: Proceedity. Mon-Fri. Sprin. THEATRE GUIDE current theatre in London

Some seats available IT THE BOYS NEXT DOOR: Tom ☐ Seets at all prices LI THE BUT'S NEXT DOOR: Tom Order's patronising view of the mentally al-adjusted. Fine acting, with Stave Guttenberg. Transfer from Hampshead. Comedy Theatine, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Underground. Procadity. Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri. Set, 8.30pm, mats Fri. Set, 5.30pm. Running trate: 2trs 10mms. Ends December 29. ☐ THE MYSTERY OF JRMA VEP: Spoot

Cothic melodiame, enging between the farocally funny and the feebly frantic. Ambessadors, West Street, WC2 (071-836 8111). Underground: Leicesler Square. Mon-Sat. Born, mats Thurs. Sprn. Sat. 4pm. Running time: 2hrs. Ends January 5. II NO ONE SEES THE VIDEO: Calle

Imne, Slaphen Tomplanson in Mertin ( well-informed If patchy glimpse at the moral voids in market research. Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Stoans Square, SW1 (071-730 2564). Underground. Steams Superstanding time: 21re.

CI OUT OF ORDER: Donald Sinden puffs, Michael Williams panics, in leneat Rey Cooney farce: over-plotted, under-developed. Statissbury. Statissbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Underground: Holborn. Mon-Frl, 8pm. Set, 8.30pm., mets Wed, 2.30pm. Sat, 5.30pm. Pannen time: 27sm 15-max.

5.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms. PIANO: Awkward but highly watchable extension by Trevor Griffiths of Chekhovian themes and characters.
National (Cotassion) (as left). Torright, tomorow, 7.30pm, mar tomorow, 2.30pm.

PRIVATE LIVES: Keith Baxter, Joan Collins and Sara Crows in Coward's comedy. Louis and Sala Crown of Control o

THE REHEARSAL: lan McDiamid's ick, Chering Cross Fload, WC2 (071-Mon-Set, 7 45pm, mats Tues, 3pm, Set, 4pm, Running time: 2hrs 30mms.

LI THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Reacous and wild, bold and bizarre; sometim deafening rock musical. Piccastlip, Denman Street. W1 (071-867 1118). Underground: Piccastlip Circus. Mon-Thurs, 9pm, Fri, Sat, 7pm and 9,15pm. Running time: 1hr 30mins. ☐ THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW:

## "TODAY'S EVENTS"

RUSSIA WITH LOVE: Roy Miles is latest house from the Soviets includes some substantial works and, as beins the season, many are accessible and affordable. Roy Mileo Gallery, 20 Bruton Street, London W1 (071-495 4747); 10am-8pm.

IMAGES OF THE LONDON BLITZ: Some HAMLET AS SHAKESPEARE ALWAYS

for Christmas in the West End: sor people perform six short comic plays, unmasking the real truths behind the Shakespeerean legend. Written by Top Stoppard, Michael Frayn and Richard Curtis.
Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 5122), 1.15pm

BOBBY WELLINS: An evening of modern SOESY WELLINS; An evening of mocenting act and bop soles, led by the resourceful saxophonisi whose playing is equal to that of Cauriney Pine and his contemporanes. 806 Club, 90 Lots Road, London SW10 (U71-352 5953), 10.30pm.

**ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Last** performance in the season of John Cox's production of Cost fan terte, which is unlikely to be revived again by the ENO. Upand-coming star Andrew Store sings the role of Don Attoriso, with Rita Culta as Fandiligi and Lesley Genett as Despine. Alex Ingram conducts. Collegum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2

## WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

smacks of success.

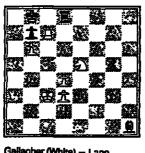
LEMURES (c) The spirits of the dead, exorcised annually at the Festival of the Lemuria in Rome in May. The head of the house came bare-footed out, washed his hands in a spring, and chucked kidney beans into the night. ECHIDNA

(b) A monster with the turso of a woman and a serpent's tail instead of legs. According to Hesiod, she was the daughter of Phorcys and Ceto. She lived in a cave in Sicily or the Peloponnese, and are package tourists. (c) An elderly Trojan who accompanied

(c) An enterty trujun was accompanion.
Acuteas. In Sicily he advised Acuteas not to
stay on the island, but to go on to Latium. He
received the palladium from Diomedes, when
the oracle ordered its return to the Trojans. GYGES

(a) A king of Lydia, whose story, as told by Herodotus, contains many elements of folk lore, such as the ring that confers invisibility. the amazing fortune, the discovery treasure, and the love of a queen.

## WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Gallagher (White) — Lane (Black), Foreign & Colonial Hastings Masters 1990, White forced a quick win. Solution in Top Grandmasters at this year's Hastings Premier include Speelman, Larsen, Chandler and Sax. (Information: 0424 442500)

Yesterday's solution: 1 ... Rh1+ 2 Kxh1 Oxh3+ 3 Kg1 Og2 mate.

## **ENTERTAINMENTS**

OPERA & BALLET	TREATRES
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CINDERELLA: The London City Ballet has wisely chosen an atternative Christmes entertainment for its three-week London essaon. The mulaic for this production is by Rosaini, erranged by Branwell Tovery, with choreography by William Morgan, the Scot who has worked most of his career abroad. GLORE THEATRE BO (CC)
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Neighbours. (Ceetax)

Rehabilitation Centre in London (1)

BBC 1

6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laune Mayer and Jill Dando 8.50 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, Andi Peters and

Philippa Forester, begins with The New York Bear Show (r)

9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Popeye and Son (r) 9.30 The Juggler. Drama set in 19th century Quebec 10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays 10.25 Rupert the Bear (r) 10.30 Chartle Brown and Snoopy Snow (r)

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 A Flintstone Christmas.

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 Starsky and Hutch.
Chummy cops series starring David Sout and Paul Michael Glaser
(f) 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30

1.50 Film: The Fountainhead (1949, b/w). Ayn Rand's novel about an

idealistic architect in conflict with big business gets heavily stylised treatment from the director King Vidor. Gary Cooper's

simplistic performance as the man of integrity tends to be at odds

with the elaborate style of the piece, and its Freuden symbolism,

but there are suitably flamboyant supporting performances from Raymond Massey, as the press tycoon out to destroy Cooper, and

Patricia Neal. 3.40 Lifetine. Richard Briers with an appeal on behalf of St Bololph's

3.50 Corners. Young people's questions answered by Simon Davies and Sophie Aldred 4.05 The Jetsons 4.30 Edd the Duck's Panto

4.35 Take Two, Tony Robinson responds to comments on his Med Manan and Her Merry Men

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove. The finel episode of the drama set on Tyneside. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster

5.00 Six O Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazinas. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan in the West End. Drew Barrymore, child star of the film ET, meets Terry Wogan, who also talks to Julia McKenzie and Nicholas Parsons, currently starring in the critically-acclaimed West End musical Into the Woods
7.30 Film: Biggles (1996). Alax Hyde-White plays a New York businessman who keeps going back in time to the Western Front in 1917. Here he meets his "Time Twin", flying ace James "Biggles" Bigglesworth (Neil Dickson), and assists him in a daredevil adventure. Those new to the character may first this.

daredevil adventure. Those new to the character may find this

science fiction romp entertaining but devotees of the Biggles

books are likely to be dismayed at the sccentric treatment of Captain W. E. Johns's hero. Directed by John Hough. (Ceetax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceetax) Regional news

9.30 Film: The Woman in Red (1984) Gene Wilder as a happity married man gets the seven-year rich when he falls in love with a model (Kelly LeBrock) he sees standing, like Mantyn Monroe, over a hot air gnd. To complicate matters, his advances are intercepted.

by an over-zealous secretary at the office and he finds himself

directed this remake of the French cornecty Pardon Mon Affaire

and the result is an enjoyable romantic tarce, with sturdy support from Glida Radner, Charles Grodin and Joseph Bologna. (Ceelax)

Northern Ireland: Christmas in the City 10.20 Film: Woman in Red

Spielberg, who is the cinema's most successful box-office director but has never won an Oscar. A season of his films, including the

world television premiere of ET, is being shown on BBC1 over

Nightmare pursuit by a monster truck: Dennis Weaver (11.35pm)

driving long distances on deserted roads in the Californian outback. One such journey turns into a nightmare when he finds

trimself pursued, for no apparent reason, by a faceless driver in a vast truck whose sole aim seems to be that of crushing him. A

deadly game of cat-and-mouse ensues. Steven Spielberg's early film, originally made for television but released in the cinema, pies on the suspense. Northern Ireland: 11.45 Film 90 Special 12.25am-

11.35 Film: Duel (1971). Dennis Weaver is a travelling salesman used to

10.55 Film 90 Special with Barry Norman. An interview with Steven

elling the most outrageous less to his family. Wilder wrote and

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather

Festive Iun with Fred and Barney (r) 11.55 Woody Woodbacker (r)

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**BORDER** 

1.00am Weather

**ANGLIA** 

ITV VARIATIONS

All Condon except: 1.20pm-1.58 Yan Can Cook 2.20-2.50 The Chaspions — Writere Are They Nov? 5.10-5.40 Keits and Dog 6.00 Home and Away 8.25-7.00 Anglia News 10.45 Cross Question Christmas Cuiz Depart of the Condon Christmas Cuiz

News 10.45 Cross Question Christmas Quiz 11.15 Beauty and the Beast 12.10am Video

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Home Show 2.20-2.50 Gerdening Time 5.10-5.40 Three's Company 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.45 Central Weekend 12.15am-2.30 Film: The Crisin

Christmas (r).

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Coming of Age 2.20-2.50 Wish You Were Here ..? 5.10-5.40 Katts and Dog 6.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Grenede Tongint 10.45 Film. The Cattornia Kid 12.10am Film: Coal Miner's Daughter 2.30 CinemAtractions 3.00-5.00

**HTV WEST** 

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Home Show 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweet 10.40 its Neerly Christmae 11.45 Hooper-man 12.15am Cinematractions 12.40 Film:

As London except: 1.20pm Wish You Were Here...? 1.50 The Sutivers 2.20-2.50 The Spectacuter World of Galmess Records 3.25-8.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Who is The Boss? 6.00 TSW Today 6.20 Christmas Crackers 8.30-7.30 Descreting Gardiers 10.45 Presence: Cell Block H 11.40 Marred-\_With Children 12.10em Film Coal Marer's Daugher 2.25 CaremAttrachons 2.55 Film: The Deriver Side of Tentor 4.45-5.00 Desney Christmas Carbon

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Weh You Were Here...? 3.25-3.50 Sons and Daugh-lers 8.00-7.00 Coset to Coset Weekend Special 10.50 The Best of Tonight in

Concert 11.15 Firm: Chinesown 1.40em Film: Before Winter Comes 3.40 Midge Ure 3.50 America's Top Ten 4.20 CinemAttrac-tions 4.50-5.00 Densy Chrestnes Cartoon Film: The Darker Side of Terror TYNE TEES

10.40 It's Neerly Christmes 11.45 Hopperman 12.15em Ciremetractions 12.40 Film: Northwarts 2.30 The Tweight Zone 3.00
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HTV WALLES
AS HTV West except: 8.00pm Wates At Str. 8.90-7.00 Stopweich 10.40-11.45 David Frost's Night Visitors

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As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yen Center Cool A2.5-3.55 Sants Berbars 6.00 North-ent Life 8.30-7.00 On the Wild Side 10.40 Givesty Newyold Center Toes 12.10 mm Film: The Cool Milner's Daughter 2.30 Chemithractions 3.00 Film: The Darker Side of Terror 4.50 Yours' (Deriver Christmes Carbon 5.05-5.55 A Diversity Night Visitors

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Ask Annel 3.25-3.55 Giannos 6.00 Sex Yonghi 6.30-7.00 Sportsbeel 10.40 Kelly 12.05em Flm: Cost Mingr's Daughter 2.25 Chemilitimo-tions 2.55-5.00 Flm: The Darker Side of Terror

YORKSHIRE AS LONdors except: 1.25pm-2.50 Film: Let the Ballcon Go 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 The Celender Fashion Show 10.45 Film: Bite the Ballet 1.10pm Film: One Million Years BC 3.00 Film: The Darker Side of Tenor 4.45 Disney Cartoon 5.05-5.55 A Disney Christmas Gift

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Oally 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Film: Child in the House' 12.00 Special 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Pobol Y Cwm 12:30 Newyddion 12:40 Stot Meithrin 1,00 Fithern to One 1,30 Bushems Delty 2:00 Landshapes 2:30 Film: The Daughter of Rose O'Grady 4:30 Stot 25:15 Brockeria 6:46 Heno 8:00 Newyddion 5:10 Heno 6:40 Pobol Y Cwm 7:00 Diras 7:30 Gwesty Ter Seren 8:00 Gles Y Dorlan 8:30 Newyddion 8:55 O Deud Pob Chetion 10:00 Cheers 10:30 Rts Rudner 11:00 The Word 13:00 December 3:10 Film: Intelligible 1:00 Poserviers 1:00 1:00 Poser 12.00 Dancedaza 1.00 Film: Unfathfully

RTE 1 Starts: 12.30pm Arts Express 1.00 News 1.40 Crusade in Europe 2.00 The Forum Presents 3.00 "Live" At Three 4.40 Knot's Presents 3.00 Ture vs. Tures vs. Tur

NETWORK 2

NE.1 WUFIK 2
Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 5.05
Jo-Mani 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Huschi
7.05 Cursel 7.30 Commaton Street 8.00
Nows followed by Bank of Ireland All Stars
Awards 8.00 Check it Out 9.30 News
followed by Allred Hitchcock Presents:
Murder in Hind 9.55 First Parswi 11.45 Lou
Grant 12.45 are Coles

Caller (240em Clos

Starts: 6.00sm Sing and Swing 6.30 C4

BBC 2

8.30 Hopping Down in Kent. Londoners remember their hop-picking

9.10 Film; The Greenest Story Ever Told (1965). A solemn, plodding

(2.20 The invisible Man starring David McCallum (r) 1.05 Holiday Outings to Zamba, Zimbabwa and Mauritus (r) 1.20 Postman

1,35 Look, Stranger, A portrait of Don Rumbold, who works six months

2.00 News and weather followed by The Fox. An isolated farm in the middle of Dertmoor is home to Simon, his mother and his deef-mule father. Simon's life is centred on his beloved animals, especially a new-found friend. Starting Adnerine Corri, Peter Ame

and Simon King, now a distinguished wildlife photographer (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by Snowy, Chity, Motley and Me,
According to Oxford zoologist and film-maker John Paling, our

According to Oxford zoologist and film-maker John Paling, our placed comestic pels, the cat and dog, are really wild animals in disguise (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather

4.00 Catchword, Quiz game hosted by Paul Coa

4.30 Benind the Headlines. Sanot Toksvig with an anti-Christmas show featuring entertainer George Melly, a founder member of the British Humanist Association, who dislikes the season intensely

5.00 Food and Drink Christmas Special (r)

5.30 Film: The Man in the Iron Mask (1977). Alexandre Dumas's

romantic classic is given rousing treatment in this television film, with a cast headed by Richard Chamberlain and Patrick McGoohan. Directed by Mike Newell. Wates: Certoon Triple Bitl 5.50 A Way With Numbers 6.15 Where on Earth Are You Going?

Self-mocking tour of the US: Malcolm Muggeridge (7.30pm)

• CHOICE: During his later years Matcolm Muggeridge, who died last month, had his television set removed from his home and ostentatiously turned his back on the medium. Yet he was one of the small screen's outstanding performers and it is surprising that

television has not been quicker to honour his memory. But gratitude is now due to the BBC for unearthing a piece of classic

Muggeridge which has not been seen since its original showing 25 years ago. A film by Jack Gold, better known as a director of cinema and television drame, follows Muggeridge on a Intenously

self-mocking lecture tour of the United States. In between charming audiences from Nashville to Chicago, and amid a gruelling round of radio and television interviews, Muggendge stands back to reflect on the American way of life. Almost every phrase is a gem and rarely can his genial cynicism have been employed to more diverting effect (r)

8.30 The Travel Show Guides. A comprehensive guide to skiing in the

Austrian Tyrol. (Ceefax)
9.00 Monty Python's Flying Circus (r). (Ceefax)
9.30 Horizon Special: Red Star in Orbit -- The Mission.

CHOICE: David Dugan concludes his fine series on the Soviet

space programme by following the story of the two cosmonauts, Alexander Balandin and Anatoli Solovyov, who this year took a record seven-hour walk in space to repair their damaged craft. The

previous films have been about the Soviet Union's attempt to use

space spectaculars to put one over the United States. But with the

Cold War over and the Soviet economy falling apart there is a different attitude in Star City, where the space programmes are

developed. Unlike Yuri Gagarin, who was paraded as a public

hero, today's cosmonauts are seen as professionals doing a job.

Their concern, in their country's straightened times, is to justify the

huge investment in their activity. Allowed the sort of access he might enjoy in the west, Dugan presents a rounded view of the

mission, drawing on the cosmonauts' families to give the personal

angle 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman 11.15 Weather 11.20 Twin Peaks. The last episode (r). (Ceefax) 12.10am Behind the Headlines. See 4.30. Ends at 12.45

7.30 Ladies and Gentlemen, It is My Pleasure.

7 05 You Are What You Eat
7.15 What the Papers Say. How the national press treated the week's

of the year to finance six months' sking in Scotland (r)

experiences (r) 9.00 it Doesn't Have To Hurti Paniess exercise

speciacular which examines the life and times of Jesus Christ in a

way to test the patience of even the most and litin built Max Von Sydow makes a dignified Christ but too many star names are

wasted in cameo parts. John Wayne has a single line. Directed by

8.00 News 8.15 Westminste

(r) (Ceetax)

George Stevens

9.25 Keynotes. Akster Divell hosts the last in the senes of the popular music quiz 9.55 Thamas News and weather 10.00 The Reat Ghostbusters (r) 10.30 This Morning. Magazine hosted by Judy Finnigan and Richard

ITY LUNDUN

Madeley 12.05 Reinbow. Educational entertainment for young children 12.25 Home and Away. Australian roap about a couple and their foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather

1,00 News at One with John Suchet Weather 1,20 A Problem Aired. Viewers with emotional and eties discuss them with a caring therapist, Dr John Cobb (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian Orame senal

2.20 Coming of Age. American domestic cornedy about a retired airline pilot. Starring Paul Dooley, Phylis Newman, Alan Young and Glyrus Johns 2.50 Talkabout, Last in the senes of the game show for the quick-writed Hosted by Andrew O Connor 3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News headines 3.25 The Young

3.55 A Garfield Christmas Special, Cartoon fun with the ginger tom

4.25 Utterly Brilliant. Timmy Mallett is shown the skills of ongami by Paul Jackson 4.45 Knightmara. Electronic dungson game 5.10 Home and Away (r)

5.40 News with Fiona Armstrong. (Orecle) Weather 5.55 Crime Monthly Preview. Paul Ross previews cases featured in tonight's Crime Monthly 6.00 6 O'Clock Live introduced live by Frank Bough from Hay's Galleria

near London Bridge. Among the guests are Dudley Moore and Russ Abbot 7.00 The Family Fortunes Christmas Show. Les Dennis hosts a celebrity edition of the quiz show. The guests include Marti Caine, Floelia Benjamin, Russell Grant, Bernadette Nolan and Linda Lusarda

Lusards
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)
8.00 Watching. Because of the fiedglings at the bottom of the garden,
Brenda is in bed with Janet and Jim, and Pamela's birthday
surprise is really moving. (Oracle)

8.30 Magic Moments.

© CHOICE: The hero of this romantic drama, adapted from a Nora. Roberts novel by the expenenced Terence Brady and Charlotte Bingham, is a magician. Played by the American actor, John Shea. he is persuaded by an upcoming British television executive (Jenny Seagrove) to do a small screen special and amid talk of wearing spells and much dreamy music they tall in love. The mixing of business and risessure is too much for Seagroup's hos-) who flies out to Madnd, where the couple are sharing a hotel suite, to prise her away from the smarriny conjurer. Magic Moments is an agreeably lightweight piece with just enough surprises up its sleeve to enable a slight story to be stretched over nearly two hours and it builds to a strong, if predictable, climax.



10.25 News (Oracle) and weather 10,35 LWT News

10.40 Crime Monthly introduced by Paul Ross 11.40 Golf: PGA Tour 90. Action from the Mazda chempions tournament 12.40am Film: Nighthawks (1981) starring Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Lindsay Wagner and Rutger Hauer. The story of two tough New York police sergeants who are reassigned to a special unit that is tracking an international terrorist. Efficiently-made thriller which helped the Dutch actor Hauer to international fame.

Directed by Bruce Malmuth. Followed by News headlines 2.25 Crisis at Christmas. Anna Massey narrates a moving documentary about the plight of London's homeless, includes interviews with some of the young inhabitants of "Cardboard City"

under Waterloo Bridge
2.30 CinemAttractions. The latest news and behind-the-scenes reports from the American box office. 3.00 Film: The Darker Side of Terror (1979) starring Robert Forster,

Adrienne Barbeau and Ray Milland. A made-for-television drama about a researcher who agrees to have himself cloned and finds he is lighting an uncontrollable monster for the affections of his write. A poor attempt at a psychological thinlier, which fails to deliver. Directed by Gus Trikonis.

Failing under a spell: John Shee and Jenny Seagrove (8.30pm)

4.50 Cartoon Time 5.05 A Disney Christmas Gift.

5.55 ITN Morning News with Anne Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

## CHANNEL 4

6.00 Sing and Swing with the jazz stars of the Thirties and Forties (r) 6.20 Business Darly

6.30 Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. A soothing mixture of music and landscape

11.00 As it Happens. With Richard Jobson in Igrael 12.00 Time To Talk. Lesley Judd talks to former Blue Peter colleague Valene Singleton (r)
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business hews service presented

by Greg Wood

1.00 Sesame Street. Children's educational programme with guests Billy Joel and Mariee Mation

2.00 Pet World. A senes for animal lovers, with vet John Wilson (r)
2.30 Film: The Fast Lady (1962). Lively but aimless comedy w Stanley Bexter as a love-struck cyclist who must impress the object of his desire (Julie Christie) and, more importantly, her bombastic father (James Robertson Justice) "The Fast Lady" (a vintage Sentley) should fit the bill, but driving it proves more difficult than he anticipated. Directed by Ken Annakin

4.15 Lesse Go. Canoeists negotiate the rapids of Belgium's River 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. The final the quiz show, with questionmaster

William G. Stewart
5,00 Not on Sunday. Neit MacGregor, director of the National Gallery. talks about his favounte Christmas paintings; Serah Rutty explores the faith of the Messanic Jaws, and Theo Sowa investigates sigious provision for the deaf

5.30 American Football: Red 42 with Mick Longhurst and Gary Imlach. includes interviews with football stars plus the previous week's 6.00 Happy Days. American series about Fifties high-school life. Fonzie

6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The guests are Dance Energy's presenter Normski, actor Warren Mitchell and, providing the music,

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Badaw 7.50 First Reaction. Eamonn McCabe, picture editor of the Guardian. talks about the work of photographer André Kenesz which is on show at London's Barbican. Followed by Weather

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a Liverpool suburban close (Teletext)
8.30 Hard News. Peter Bottomley, MP, talks about why he still feels tainted by the sex stones about him for which he successfully sued the Mail on Sunday Plus, the close relationship between police and crime reporters; and a specially commissioned version of I welve Days of Chinstymas" sung by the choir of St Brides, Fleet

9.00 Drop the Dead Donkey. Television newsroom comedy Damien reports from backward and impovenshed places - Peru and the VHS (r)

9.30 The Great Plant Collections. First of a re-run of the senes searching out Britain's great plant collections, starting at Caemays Castle in Comwall. (Teletext)

10.00 The Golden Girls, American cornedy with the mature Miami 10.30 Rita Rudner. A stand-up routine from the outrageous, sharp-

dienne (r) 11.00 The Word. With the Stranglers, Bananarama, Paul Hogan and allone's mother Jacqueline 12.00 Dancedaze from London's Brixton Academy



1.00am Film: Unfaithfully Yours (1948, b/w). CHOICE: This stylish and imaginative comedy from Preston Sturges made little impact at the box-office and was undervalued by critics who saw it as a sad decline for the maker of Sullivar's Travels. But time has treated the film kindly. If it is not quite on a level with Sturges's best work, its subversive wit can still sting. In one of his most effective film parts Rex Harrison plays an irascible conductor who becomes convinced that his wife (Linda Darnell) has been unfaithful. His jealousy comes to a head during a concert and as he conducts Rossim, Wagner and Tchailovsky he imagines vanous ways of getting his own back. As usual Sturges the director is marvellously served by Sturges the writer, with a screenplay of dazzing invention and satirical edge. Rudy Vallee and the gravel-voiced Lionel Stander offer stalwart support. The film was disastrously remade in the Eighties with Dudley Moore and Nastassia Kinski Ends at 2.55

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite. Chernel 8.00 JSTV 10.00 The Sell-e-Vis Shopping Cherinel 12.00 Sateline Julieb

11.55 Act of Piracy (1988): Action-packer 11.55 Act of Piracy (1988): Action-packed tale in which a band of mercenanes capture a large motor yacht as it makes its way to Australia. Starring Gary Busley and Belinda Bauer.

1.45am Twisted Norve (1988): A tense psychological timiler starring hywel Bennett as a schozophrenic who musders his stepfather before disgusting himself as his reserted orother. Co-stare Hayley Mills, Billie Whiteland and Phyliks Calvari.

8.00 Steeling Home (1968): Jodie Foster and Mark Harmon star in the bintersweet comedy about a man's mamones of his

9.40 At the Pictures 10.00 Nuts (1987): Tom Topor adepted his own play about a prostate (Barbra Stressind) who tighte for her night to stand thal for meastaughter after the our and her nich perents have branded her insane. Co-

noth to face the future

start Richard Drayfusa

Writelew and Physis Calvari
4.00 Monry Python and the Holy Greal
(1974): The legend of King Arthur and the
Knights of the Round Table as reinterpreted

**EUROSPORT** 

EUROSPORT

8 Vis the Astry one 8.30 Europics 9.00 for Stepning Trophee Lalique from Plans 11,00 World Cup Steing Men's Steion from Madonne di Campiglio, Italy 12.00 Europics 12.30pm Snooker Dubia Classic 1.30 Golf: World Cup, Flonds 2.30 Tennis Graf Viennings 4.30 Synchroneed Swimming 5.00 Equestranism 6.00 Surfac Coke Classic from Sydney 8.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Swimming 8.00 World Cup Luge 9.00 World Cup Steing: Men's Geart Steion from Kranska Gora, Yugoslawa, Women's Downhalt from Mozme, France 10.30 World Jet St. Tour 11.00 Eurosport News 11.30 Snooker: Dubia Classic 12.30em Three-Cushion 8-leads World Cup

SCREENSPORT O Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am 1990 Review of College Footbell
9.00 The Sports Show 10.00 Polo 11.00
Volleybell France v USSF 12.00 Matchroom
Pro Box 2.00pm foe Hockey 4.00 Argentaian Footbell 5.00 Salang 6.00 NBA Backerball 8.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 9.00
Rugby 10.30 fee Hockey 12.80am Pro Sta
Tour 1.30 World Cup Figure Skating 2.30
Boung from the Forum 4.00 foe Hockey

MTV

e Vis the Astra satelline. 6,00am Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

FM Stereo and MW. 5.00em Gery King 6.30 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeet 12.45 Danes in Daney Gery Davies visits the Magic Kingdom in Daney World, Florida 3.00 Stereo Wingth in the Alternoon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Round Table 7.30 Jelf Young's Big Beet 10.00 The Finday Rock Show 12.00 The Mary Whitehouse Experience (r) 12.30-2.00em Andy Peeblos Sout Train

FM Stereo and MW 4.00am Steve Madden
5.30 Chins Steve 1.00am Steve Madden
5.30 Chins Steve 1.00am Steve Madden
5.30 Chins Steve 1.00 Chins Steve Madden
5.30 Chins Steve 1.00 Chins Steve 1.00am Steve Madden
6.30am Steve 1.00 Chins Steve 1.00am Steve 1.0

8.00em World Service Newsdesk 6.30 Morrang Edition 9.00 Take Five 10.25.1.2.3.4, 5 for toodiers 10.40 This Family Business, and 11.00 Sport 12.00 News, Sport 12.30pm Anta Morrant Refers Edigar Care y 1.00 Sport 1.05 As Racio 3.2.00 Sport 2.05.1.2, 3.4.5 (broadcast at 10.25em) 2.30 World Service, incl 3.00, 4.00 Sport 4.35 Five Asde 7.20 Christmas Tates. A Lion for the King, by Mery Doney 7.35 Follow that Sair. A light-neared version of the Christmas story 8.00 Arto-Porg 9.00 The Leading Edge: John Howard taks to yachtswoman Tracey Edwards (r) 9.30 Rave, and 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.05em Sport

All times in GMT 5.00am Morgenmagazin 5.35 News in German; Headines in Engish and Franch 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 1.568 Wealthy and Travel News 5.00 Newsgest 6.03 Londres Mater 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours: News Summary and Francial News 7.30 The Carol Composer 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Fash 8.15 Music Review 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Francial News; Sports Roundlup 9.45 Seven Sess 10.01 Focus on Fath 10.30 The Great Musical 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Globel Concerns 11.30 New 10.30 The Great 12.00 Newsgreat 12.15pm The Carol Composer 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 24 House, News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Quote Unquite 2.00 News Custook 2.30 Off the Shelf: The Way of all Reen 2.45 The Learning World 3.00 Newsgres 3.15 Nacc Review 4.00 News 4.09 News About British 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Artuell 5.00 News 5.09 Commentary 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Londres Sox 6.15 BBC English 6.30 Meute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 News 8.03 The World Today 8.25 Worlds of Feats 8.30 Science in Action 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 B-Side Beat 9.30 People and Poticis 7,00 German Hazures 7 34 News in German 8.00 News 8.05 The World Today 8.25 Yeros of Peach 8.30 Science in Action 9.01 Sporas Roundup 9.15 B-Side Bear 9.30 People and Politics 10,00 Newerbour 11.00 News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Worldone! 11.30 Mustrach 3 12.00 News 23.00 pm From the Weekles 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.01 Cyclock 1.25 Financial News 1.30 Short Story: A women's ravenge 1.45 Hero's Humpil 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the Binten Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 People and Politics 3.00 News 3.08 News About Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 The Vintage Charl Show 4.00 Newsciesk 4.30 The World Today 4.45 News and Press Review in German

Wit the Astra satellite.
 10.00sm Everyday Ventout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Coftee Break 11.00 Telemant 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selfy Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Parn and Dave's Christmas Rave 1.20 Great American Gemeshows 2.30 Attlerty's Rulestendous 3.30 Liestwe Pus 3.40 Video Tours 4.05 Great American Gemeshows 5.20 Tea Break 5.30 WKRP in Christma 5.00 Tea Self-e-Vision Shopping 1.00 The Self-

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Marco Polo satelitie. 1.20pm The Movie Channel

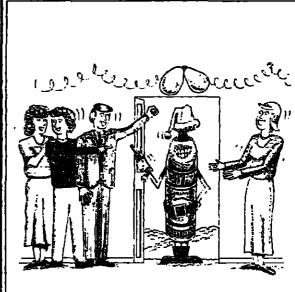
1.50 Ransom (1974): Seen Connery plays a security chief called in to restore control eiter terronsts hijack a plane 3.40 Ten Little Indiana (1968): Shirley Eaton 3.40 Ten Little Inclaims (1989): Shirtley Entor-stars in this classes. Agains Christie e-indoun-it in which ten people are tuned to a nouse in the Alps and then muscered one by one 5.25. The Alamo (1980): John Wayna and Richard Wichards star in the classes. Western about the 180 Tesarts who tought for Texan independence from Mexico.

8.00 Planes, Trains and Automobiles (1987): Steve Martin and John Cendy become reluctant travelling companions when their respective journeys home for winn their respective journeys home for Tranksgring size hit by a series of classifiers 10.00 A Cry in the Dark (1985) Merri Streep stars in the onematisation of Australia's notarous dingo belly case 12.10am Bloodspon (1986) Unnecessarily vicient martal arts drama starring Jean-Claude Ven Clarmie and Ocrasi Gabb 1.50 Fatal Attraction (1987) A weekend registmere for Michael Douglas. Ends at 3.45

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

 Vis the Marco Polo satellits.
 1.25pm Sportoesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00
 Boxing 4.00 Tennis Match of the Year 5.00
 Today 2.00 Tennis Match of the Year 5.00 Texas Champonship Rodeo 6.00 Sports-desk 6.30 NFL This Week 7.00 Motor World 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event I Was There. Nick Feldo talks about the past year 10,00 Sportaclest 10,30 The is the Sports Channel 11,30 Racing Today 12,00 Sportacesk 12,30am i Was There

THE POWER STATION e Via the Marco Polo satelitie.
7.00am Twenty-two nours of rock and pop



to really stimulate your appetite ....



Noilly Prat is l'aperitif definitif?

Before lunch, before dinner- the delicious, dry, rounded, taste of Noilly Praceleanses the palate and sumulates the appente like no other aperiuf.

Fine wines majured in oak for 3 years in the sun-drenched South of France, enriched with a secret blend of more than 40 herbs, produce the unique taste.

And remember when you order, the name down thyme with car.

1. March 1981 6.55am Weather and News Headenes
7.00 Morning Concert: Parry (Lady
Radnor's Suite: City of London
Sinforia under Hickox).
Schubert (Twelve German
Dences, D 790: Imogen
Consess pages)

Cooper, piano) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Mozart (Horn Quintet in E flat,
K 407: Griller Quartet, with
Dennis Brain): Berlioz (Dances Dennis Brain); Benioz (Dankes from Les Troyens, Act N: ROH Orchestra under Davis); Haydin (Symphony No 45 in F sharp manor, Farewell: English Concert under Pinnock,

harpsichord) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Handel (Anthem for the
Founding Hospital: Concerto
in G, Op 3 No 3: Musick for the Royal Fireworks)

9.35 Centenarisms: Works
composed in 1890. Mescagni
(Cavalleria Rusticana, Prelude,
Act 1: Philharmona under
Sinopoli); Brahms (String
Quintlet No 2 in G, Op 111,
Allegratin; Americus Quariet);

Allegretto: Amadeus Quariet): Tchalkovsky (The Queen of Spades, Act 1 Scene 2: Botshoi Theatre Chorus and Orchestra under Ermiter): Satie Orchestra under Ermler): Satte (Gnossienne No 1: Pascal Rogé, prano); d'indy (Karadec. Op 34, Incidental Music: J.F. Paillard CO under Paillard); Faurè (Canq mélodies de Vense, Op 58: Gerard Souzay, baritone, Datton Baldwin, piano); Massenet (Visions: Rhineland State Palatimete PO under Stoll); Wolf (Sert, seid Ihr es. Stoll); Wolf (Sagt, seid fir es, fenes Herr; Nun wandre, Marie: Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, Gerald Moore, pigno); Glazounov (The Sea, Op 28: USSR RSO under Zuraitis): Debussy (Danse

ouvermenne: I arantene styrenne: Livia Rev. piano); Eger (Overture, Froissart, Op 19: LPO under Boult); Sate (Gnossierine No 3: Pascal 11.40 Nortingham Featival: East of England Orchestra under Malcolm Nabarro performs Malcolm Nabarro periorms
Mozart (Symphony No 31 in D,
K 297, Paris); Bloch
(Proclamation); Enc Coales
(London Surie); Alan Bush
(Symphony No 2, Op 33,
Notringam)

1.00pm News 1.05 Christian Zacharias: The planist plays Beethoven (Sonata in Finance, Op 2 No Secretary of the land of the l 1); Schumann (Fantasi Op 12); Beethoven (So thoven (Sonata in G, Op 79) (r)

RADIO 3 2.00 Listening to . . . Maxwell
Oavies (r)
3.00 Youth Orchestras of the
World: Gil Armici Della Musica.
Members of the Bournemouthbased youth orchestra talk
about their work. With

highlights from a recent concert, including Bach (Magnificat in D): Rachmannov (Symphony No 2 in E minor)
4.45 A Little Chamber Music: Danzi
Quantet performs Hindemith
(Kleine Kammermusik, Op 24

(Notine National Indiana, Op. 2)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure
6.30 The Music Maker: Ian Carr
presents the fifth programme
about the trumpeter Miles

Davis
7.00 News
7.05 News
7.05 Thard Ear
7.30 College Concert: Live from the
Royal Northern College of
Music, Manchester. BBC PO
under Gerard Schwarz
performs Strauss (Four
Symphonic Interludes,
Intermezzo, Violin Concerto).
8.25 Nicholas Kenyon, with
Peter Dickinson and Tim Page,
considers David Diamond's
music 8.45 Diamond
(Symphony No 2, UK
premere)

9.30 Ancient Land: Sacred Whate.

© CHOICE: Tom Lowenstein, who shares the reading of his poem with Maurice Denham, Brends Bruce and Paul Copley, calls it a ritual for four voices. To be universally comprehensible, all rituals need to be meticulously defined. All praise, then, to i awenstein because, in Lowenstein because, in recreating the shamenistic intuits of the North Alaskan Eskimos whose ancestors lives were inextricably bound up with the maintenance of a belance between themselves and their land and their whales, he has himself kept a fine balance between the elaborate rituals and the poetic imagery he employs to

poenc imagery ne employs to describe them

10.15 Mozart (Quartets in F. K 590 and in D minor, K 421: Endellion Quartet) (r)

11.20 Magnificat, Lassus (Magnificat, Erano capei d'oro: Talis Scholars under Philips). Tallis Scholars under Phraps). In the first of three programmes, Cormac Rigby programmes, Commac regard reads from a commentary on the Canticle of the Virgin, taken from the pre-

Retormation devotional book, The Myroure of Oure Ladye (r) 11.30 Composers of the Week: Mertinu (r)

12.30am News 12.35 Close والمستقيل والمستمون والمتشارين والمتسادي

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day with the Rev Peter
Read 6.30 Today, with Peter
Hobday and Sue MacCiregor,
incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57
Weather
9.00 News 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with the Duchess of Kent (s) (r) 9.45 Let It Be Sardinial Bandits? What Bandits? The third of four take by David Bean, who traverses the island in the

footsteps of D.H. Lawrence 10.00 News, Special Assignment: Reports from BBC correspondents at home and correspondents at nome site abroad 16.30 Moming Story: The Stumber King, trom *British Folk Tales*, written by Kevin Crossley-Hollend. Read by Andy Hockiey
10.45 Daily Service, with the choir of
51 Andrew's School,
Senderwood, South Africa (s)

11.00 News; Finday Lives Joanna Buchan with competing stones about people and the lives they lead (s) 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard 12.25pm The Food Programma:
Darek Cooper samples
Swedish Christmas fare, and
discovers the changes taking
place in the way food and
drink are produced 12.55
Weather

Weather
1.00 The World at One with Nick 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast 2.00 News: Woman's Hour: Janni Milis presents the programme from Bristol. Includes a tions bristor incardes a constitution of the constitution on the possibility of package holidays in space within the next 20 years; Caroline Waldegrave of the Pru Leith Cookery School gives advice on Christmas fare; there is an item on the Natural Theatre Company of Bath; and Victoria Samon, an independent film maker, talks

about her recent expenences n Romania
3.00 News: Classic Serial: The Forsyle Chronicles. A 23-part adaptation of John Galsworthy's sagg, narrated to Det Representational and the series of the series by Dirk Bogerde (12) (s) (r)

معجوب والمسادين ملسكت منتن والمسالة

4.00 News

4.05 Tea Junction: Patrick Hannah and quests reflect on the week's events. Last woon a prema. Lass programme in the series 4.30 Keledoscope: includes an interview with guitainst Chet Atlans: a review, and an interview, with Adrian Wiszniewski, whose

retrospective exhibition is at the Fruitmarket Gallery in Edinburgh, a review of Michae Levey's book The Soul of the Eye, and poets Wondy Cope, Simon Armitage, Jackle Kay and Gavin Ewart read Christmas poems (a) 5.00 PM, with Valene Singleton 5.50 Shapping Forecast 5.55 Weather

Weather 6.00 Sec O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Going Places: In this week's
ecktion of the transport
magazine, Jonathan Marcus
discovers what to look for

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Wask (s) 8.05 Any Questions? From Buxton, Derbyshire, Brian Redhead is joined by Diane Abbott, MP; Lynda Chalker, MP, Minister for Overseas Development; Shirley Williams, Professor of Electoral Politics at Harvard University; and Germaine

8.50 Stop Press: Sheens
McClonaid with a personal
review of the week's press
9.15 Kaleidoscope: In the Farces. Paul Allen visits the Farce islands, where the islanders have revived their Nordic hentage of painting, music

and writing (s)

9.45 Letter from America by Alistaic
Cooke 9.59 Weather Cooks 9.59 weather
10.00 The World Tomoth
10.45 A Book at Bectime: In My
Wildest Dreams, by Leslie
Thomas (7 of 12)
11.00 Week Ending: Bit Wallis,
David Tate and Sally Grace present a satincel review of

the week's news (s) 11.25 The Financial Week 11.25 The Financial Week
11.45 Under the Weather With the
halp of the SSC sound
archives, chimatologist Mick
Kelly examines the British and
their weather, in the first of
three programmes, he recalls
the surge of 1953 in East
Apple (#)

Angle (r)
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m;RA-97 6-99.8 Radio 2: FA-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 199kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6 Radio 5: 683kHz/433m; 908kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m, Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3 Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/205m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

SKY ONE

Whathe Astra and Marco Polo satellites.
5,00em The DJ Kat Show, rici Teenege
Mutani Hero Turtica 8.40 Mrs Pepperpol,
followed by Psystouri 9.10 Jacknot 8.30
Here's Lucy 10,00 fir's Your Round 10,90
The Young Doctors 11,00 The Bold and the
Beautiful 11,30 The Young and the Restless
12,30pm Sale of the Century 1,00 True
Confessions 1,30 Another World 2,15
Loving 2,45 Wite of the Week 3,15
Bewitched 3,45 The DJ Kat Show, incl
Teesge Mutani Hero Turtics 5,00 Loss in
Space: The Colonists 6,00 Family Ties 8,30
Sale of the Century 7,00 Love at First Sight
7,30 Growing Paris 8,00 Righter Home for
Christmas 9,00 Hunter Playing God 10,00
WMF Wresting Chellenge 11,00 The Deadly
Ernest Hortor Show 1,00em The Ropess
1,30 Pages from Skylext

SAISINTERS

SKY NEWS

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

e Vis the Astra and Marco Polo satellites.
News on the nour.
5.00am International Business Report 5.30
Newstine 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 Newstine 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00
International Business Report 11.30 The
Frank Bough Interview 1.30pm NBC Today
2.30 Perfament 3.30 The Lords 4.30
Beyond 2000 5.00 Lave at Five 6.30
Newstine 7.30 International Business Report
9.30 Frank Bough This Week 10.30
Newstine 11.30 NBC News 2.30 Frank Bough
This Week 4.30 Frank Bough This Week

SKY MOVIES e Via the Astra satellite.

e Vis the Astra satellite.

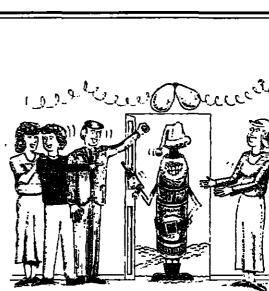
8.00em Showcase

18.00 Gil Joer Revenge of Cobra Animated
mistary adventures with the connic book hero
12.00 Scroope (1951): A memorable adeptation of Charles Dictent's A Christmes
Carol, sterring Alester Sim as the miser who
discovery the true meaning of Christmes
2.00 Harry and Son (1964): Bry-scroen
soap-oper with Paul Newman as a modificaaged man wino loses his job and his wife,
end decides to give his 21-year-old son's
(Robby Benson) the a guiding hand
4.00 Tirritir. The Craib with the Golden
Claver. Amensaled accordures Claws: Animisted adventures of Santa 5.00 The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus: Animisted ties about Father Christ-mas and how he came to apreed happiness

around the world 6.00 The Whistle Blower (1985). Michael Ceine investigates his son's apparent suicide, and discovers a rutnices side to British intelligence 7,40 Entertainment Tonight

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

and an array and the state of t



A pre - lunch guest



Experience Noilly Prat today-simply chilled or with ice.

FRENCH, DRY AND MISUNDERSTOOD.

THE last lump of coal from the last pit in the Rhondda was mined yesterday and, as the last shift gathered in the pithead baths at Maerdy, it brought to an end more than 100 years of passionate and turbulent history.

This morning about 300 of the men will be gathering back at the pit in their best suits to make a symbolic final march from the pit to the village. The huge embroidered banner of the lodge will head the procession and there will be a band, a few speeches and the unveiling of a memorial plaque.

Each of the men will receive a certificate saving that they worked at the last pit in the Rhondda on its last day of production. Many of the families have already taken home their own lump of coal in a plastic bag, after a family visit to the mine last Sunday.

This morning's march will reprise so many other marches along this ionely mountain road, watched over by high tips, since the pit was first sunk in 1875. The most notable was the Maerdy miners' dramatic return to work after the 1984-5 strike when they went in with clenched fists raised. singing: "Here we go, here we go, here we go." Any visitor would have sworn that this, the most militant pit in the most militant union in the land, had won

But the old miners here will remember other savage marches too: as when the hooter would sound after a fatal accident and the whole pit would stop working to march back to the village with a body. The most terrifying sound in the world for any Maerdy woman was the unexpected sound of the cleats of hobnail boots along that road as the men brought back the dead man to his widow.

There are still miners in the welfare hall who talk of rats swarming around the ponies' stables underground and the taste of black pats (pit cockroaches) in their sandwiches, of zinc barbs hanging on nails in the marigold gardens, and having money stopped for candles, oil for the lamps and chalk for marking the drams. Tell them a story of hardship and they always know a worse one. They know everything about this, the hardest work under

They know horrifying stories of boils the size of rugby balls and lying on their sides to hew coal in six inches of water. They rememshaking Kobin's starch on baby bottoms because there was no talcum powder, and using baked bean tins for sand buckets on the miners' annual outing to Barry Island. They have seen the men of their families dying by inches, their lungs choked with

Many of the older ones also



Down and finally out: David Jones sinks to his knees after his last shift at the Maerdy coal mine

understood the secret language of the pit props of how their creaking would tell that there was water about; how hard the rock was coming down or whether to make a quick run for it. Life was always hard and dangerous down

In spite of this, the Maerdy miner always loved his pit, keeping one another laughing through the long shifts. Most of them are comical, lyrical and exceptionally tender men who, as they say around here, have a bell on every

Shout "Yes" along the main terrace of Maerdy, they say, and a dozen heads will pop out of the doorways all shouting back "No". "having a bit of a rub"; a man might be so boring "he would put a glass eye to sleep", and when a man is dying "his tools are on the bar". Their idea of a joke is to grab a newly married man in the pithead baths, give him a big lovebite on his neck and send him home to explain it to his wife.

The village was also politically militant beyond Karl Marx's wildest dreams, earning the name of Little Moscow, due to its communist activity. Hammers and sickles were hung in windows on the days of funerals and one of the lodge members sent a telegram of congratulation to Mao Tse-tung

when he took power in China. Only 17 of the Macrdy miners have chosen to stay members of National Coal. The others have taken redundancy and will probably spend the rest of their lives on what they call the CID (compensation, invalidity and dole). Indeed, the future of the whole Rhondda Valley, which once kept the world

warm, is bleak. ing like a modernist cathedral fallen on hard times with every window broken and its rooms covered with coal dust, will be demolished and grassed over. returning the valley to the state it was first found in, filled with nightingales and squirrels, by those first sinkers in 1875.

## Turkey asks Nato to send jet fighters

TURKEY has asked its Nato partners to send fighter aircraft from the alliance's Ace mobile force as a precaution against an attack from Iraq. If Nato approves, it will be the first time that the unit has become operational. Earlier this week, Nato foreign

ministers pledged that the alliance

would defend Turkey if attacked. But no request for military assis-Nato's founding charter commits all members to come to the aid of any member under attack. Sources said there would no

outside Nato's traditional theatre of operations. With the UN security council

question of using the aircraft in

any attack on Iraq, which is

January 15 deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait only 25 days away, Turkey clearly decided it needed a show of support from its allies. The air element of the Ace (allied command Europe) mobile force committed to the southern flank consists of aircraft from Belgium, Germany and Italy. There is also a small American component. British aircraft are

Thatcher

rewards

her loyal

aides

Continued from page I telephonist. There are few sur-

prises. Speculation in some news-

papers that Jeffrey Archer, the novelist and former Tory deputy

chairman, would be on the list

proved unfounded. It is under-

stood that Mr Archer's name had

been floated by Mrs Thatcher's

associates some time ago for

possible inclusion in an honours

list; however, The Times has

learnt that he was not formally

rejected by the honours scrutiny

committee. The forthcoming new

year honours list was prepared

before Mrs Thatcher's resignation

and its awards will also have been

The other new life peers are Sir

Hector Laing, life president of United Biscuits, Peter Palumbo, the property developer and chair-

man of the Arts Council, Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of P and O, Sir Gordon White, chairman of

Hanson Industries, Sir David

Wolfson, a long-time friend and former chief-of-staff at Downing

Street, and Dame Joan Seccombe.

Andrew Turnbull, principal pri-

vate secretary to Mrs Thatcher

and now to John Major, becomes

a Commander of the Order of the

Bath (CB). Mr Ingham is one of

eight new knights. The others are

Mr Bell, Geoffrey Leigh, chairman

of Allied London Properties and

an important benefactor of causes

promoted by her, Nicholas Lloyd,

editor of the Daily Express, four of her most loyal MPs, George Gardiner, chairman of the

Thatcherite 92 group, Peter Morrison, her last PPS, and Gerry Neale

Among those awarded the CBE are Robin Catford, Mrs Thatcher's

appointments secretary, John

Henderson, her personal GP, Brian Hitchen, editor of the Daily

Star, and Harvey Thomas, the

Tory party's director of presenta-

tion and designer of platform sets

at party conferences. John

Whittingdale, her former political secretary, is awarded the OBE.

and Michael Neubert.

made on her recommendation.

which is Norway. The Ace mobile force, a rapid reaction unit set up in 1960, has soldiers and aircraft. But it was made clear yesterday that allied troops had not been requested. Turkey's appeal for aircraft is likely to be approved by Nato, according to sources.

Political sketch

## Final fling with the festive requests

PARLIAMENT'S last day in the old year is a special one for MPs: a chance to give Santa Claus lists of the Christmas presents they want.
As ever with our strange

constitution, you cannot tell this from the official explanation. The order paper for Thursday 20 December reads: "ADJOURNMENT: The Prime

Minister. That this House do now adjourn. Subjects proposed..." Then follows a list of subjects. So you will not be surprised to learn, firstly, that the occasion had nothing at all to do with the prime minister. He was not even there. No prime minister ever is.

Secondly, that the debate was in no way connected with the adjournment of the House. That had already been decided, and scheduled for 3pm. The subject was never mentioned.

What we are all supposed to understand, and what the baffled faces of the poor souls peering down from the public gallery proved was understood not at all, is that the debates are (theoretically) arguments ainst the House adjourning on the grounds that the MP moving the debate has some request to make first. This is never explained. All we hear is

Not all were selfish ones. Some of the boys and girls at Westminster wanted gifts for other boys and girls, some wanted girls for themselves.

Gareth Wardell (Lab, Gower) wanted better treatment for leukaemia patients in Cardiff. Mr Wardell's lilt is an Englishman's dream of a Welsh accent. a sort of Under Milk Wood Meets Parliament. He wanted more beds, more anaesthetists, more nurses and more drugs. His crusade teetered, as Celtic crusades so often do, between

the lily and the gilding.

Another kind of Celt followed, skidding just as giddily from the irresistible to the risible. Ian Paisley, addressing two men and a whip with a passion Demosthenes would have envied, reminded us of the security forces in Northern Ireland, "on the line this Christ-

mas, when the curly-headed lassie puts her arms around her daddy, not knowing whether he will come home." It was for the curly-headed lassie that Mr Paisley's Christmas request was

Next came Tom Pendry (Lab, Stalybridge & Hyde) with a more personal request. He called his debate "problems facing football," but his 20minute ples can be summarised thos:

Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is to be Labour's next spokesman on sport, now that Denis Howell is retiring. I realise that Kate Hoey - the new girl from Vauxhall - was a sports coach, and would be a popular choice, but honestly it's my turn next. I know an awful lot ahout it.

After an interfude - in which Colonel Michael Mates MP (C, Hampshire E) told junior minister Robert Key (it was more of an order than a request) that the boys in Ulster, Germany and the Gulf wanted in their Christmas stockings a note cancelling the poll tax - we moved on to hear Bill Walker (C, Tayside N) address Treasury minister Gillian Shephard, across a sca of empty benches, on the subject of Scotch whisky, and excise duty.

Mr Walker reminded Mrs Shephard and Mrs Shephard reminded Mr Walker (or, rather, they both reminded their constituents) that he didn't, and she didn't, drink whisky. Couldn't they both go home,

They did, eventually. We all did. Mr Deputy Speaker brought down the curtain at

Somewhere up the scaffolding on the Victoria Tower, Father Christmas shook his head in bafflement at the list -"nurses, anaesthetists, housing in Wakefield, proposed development of the A77, cuts in whisky duty, and a job for Mr Pendry' ' - and pointed the reindeer for Moscow. He had received notice of a request of a more urgent kind.

**MATTHEW PARRIS** 

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STOCK PAGE

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42.

## EC fishing agreement

boats dependent on cod andhaddock for more than 40 per cent of their catch to stay in port for 10 days each month. A new condition has now been added, exempting boats under 100 tonnes. That will English vessels affected from 700 to fewer than 400.

John Gummer, the agriculture minister, said that under existing arrangements, British North Sea fishermen were restricted to 92 days of fishing a year. The monthly eight-day limit would allow them more fishing, would

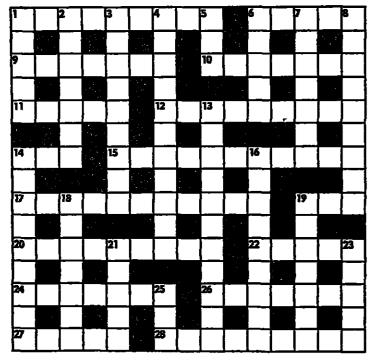
apply to all EC member states and be easier to enforce. He said he had secured the

agreement of the commission that, as an alternative to an eight-day lay-up, British fishermen could agree to use nets with a mesh of would be carried out to show that such nets could reduce the catch of small fish.

Mr Gummer won an increase in the British cod quota in the North Sea from the 40,210 tonnes proposed by Brussels to 43,970 tonnes, a decrease of less than five per cent on last year.

MODERATE

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18.483



- 1 It's likely 6 ac is up, having been disturbed (9). 6 Miss Wilfer, the beautiful Italian
- 9 Morning sounds (3.4). 10 Mother became old and spoilt
- 11 The chap superintending is out of his mind (5). 12 Pound note enclosed to replace
- bent terminal (6-3). 14 A bow to match (3). 15 Inspect obelisks in glare (4,7).
- 17 It assists the diver to go up rather than down (11).
- 19 Half an Indian town is turning into wet earth (3). 20 In retreat, ran down the King's
- rescuer (9). 22 American city without a ruler
- for ages (5).
- Solution to Puzzie No 18,482
- ALANDISH BEHDE HANGAR BES LAYS H Lays RESKYPILOT M N B V B ICEBREAKER

- 24 Picture on the line is ornate illustration (7). 26 Suited the bumpkin to go out-27 Makes uniform for squares (5).
- 28 Insecure has not been paid (9).

- 1 One out of David's book for him, say (5). 2 Saké can set one squinting (7).
- 3 Not a period for the half-French settler (9).
- 4 Peripatetic seaside hairdresser?
- 5 Stop a boundary (3).
- 6 It sounds a lot of money for a
- 7 Messenger taking English he is
- gifted (7). 8 Prepared to strike, having made a speech (9).
- 13 Radio and TV flashes: "Women for Peace" (11). 14 Straight hit in international
- cricket go for a run (4-5). 16 Fool is to play this (5,4). 18 Let go of a catch (7).
- 19 Camphor used in garment holder (7). 21 Looks for spectacles (5).
- 23 Having edges supported (5). 25 One tree's sound (3),

Concise Crossword, page 15

مكذا من الأصل

## **WORD-WATCHING** By Philip Howard

MYTHPLACEDLEMURES A holocaust hecatomb c. Ghosts of the dead

ECHIDNA . The Lydian Magna Mater . A szake wom The Acropolis of Argos

NAUTES Legendary king of Lydia c. An old Trojan

GYGES A legendary king of Lydia
 A three-headed giant
 Turacian anthropophagi

Answers on page 20 AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roads C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 m-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartiord T. 733 M-ways/roads Dartiord T-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23-M4 735 M25 London Orbital only 738

National traffic and roadworks

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per matute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

Stop look and listen. Before you choose Health Insurance ask your broker

about Company Supercover. Make sure with Health Insurance

70 Redeliffe Street, Bristol BS1 6LS, Tel: 0272 225771, Fax: 0272 225677.

Northern Ireland, Wales WEATHER and western parts of England and Scotland will start the day with a lot of cloud. By the end of the afternoon, rain will come to southwest England, the Midlands and central and northwest Scotland. Eastern parts of England and Scotland have the promise of a dry day with some sunshine, but rain is expected here, too, by evening. Outlook: rain at times; mild but becoming rather windy.

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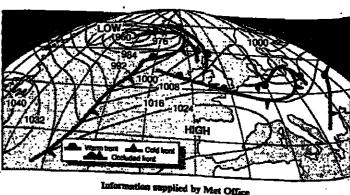
TIMES WEATHERCALL gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London Kenser London Kenser London Dorset Hams & IOW Devon & Corrivall Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Son Berks, Bucks, Oxon Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am 10 6 pm, 09C (48F); min 6 pm 10 6 am, 03C (37F). Humidor: 6 pm, 88per cent. Rain: 24er to 6 pm, 0.05 in, Sun: 24 tr to 6 pm, mil. 8er, meen see level, 6 Beds, Heris & Essex 707
Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs 708
West Mid & Sh Glam & Gwent 709
Strops, Herefds & Worcs 710
Central Midlands 711 **HIGHEST & LOWEST** Wedneeday: Highest day temp: Seunton Sends, Davon, 09C (48F); lowest day max: Estatemer, Dummter & Galloway, 40Z (27F); highest rainfalt: Solemest, Shetland telands, and Kinovall, Oriony Islands, 0.24 in; highest surrenne Leeds. West Yorkshire, 6.3 hr. East Midlands. Lincs & Humberside Dylad & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ... N W England ... W & S Yorks & Dales MANCHESTER

AM *T*, **•** 

LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES 3.56 3.42 9.22 1.07 7.59 1.02 7.29 2.56 1.44 12.36 8.08 8.45 4.54 9.89 1.24 9.39 1.14 7.49 2.12 12.35 8.25 8.42 5.02 6.7 4.1 11.7 10.9 4.9 6.0 4.8 5.3 7.0 8.2 5.1 785 1.28 11.46 2.27 8.44 7.36 8.02 7.25 9.22 1.37 1.18 1.09 8.47 1.13 12.00 1.58 8.27 7.18 7.54 7.02 8.56 1.37 1.10 1.02 6.32 6.00 1.35 HT 852 454 65 83 520 457 487 48 88 NOON TODAY



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MOTORING 31

● SPORT 32-36

**Executive Editor** David Brewerton

FRIDAY DECEMBER 21 1990

## Electricity's pulling power makes societies suffer

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

BUILDING societies suffered a net outflow of £308 million last month as a result of the electricity flotation, and this month's figure could be worse. In the first week of December, societies reported a greater outflow than for the whole of last month. November was the first month that

building society withdrawals exceeded deposits since July 1989, when Abbey National converted to a public company. The £308 million was the largest monthly

BANK of England figures

that showed a huge £7.5

billion rise in bank and

building society lending

in November caught the

financial markets by sur-

prise, arousing fears that

credit is out of control

But, after second thoughts,

the lending component of the

money supply figures was read

as further evidence of deep-

ening recession, with com-

panies forced into a degree of

This reinforced the message

contained in M0, the narrow

money supply measure tar-

geted by the Treasury. This

showed annual growth of 3.1

per cent in November, down

from a seasonally adjusted 4

per cent in October, reflecting

the dramatic slowdown in

to M0 dropping into the

bottom half of its 1-5 per cent

target growth range this

month. In the week to Decem-

ber 19, notes, the bulk of MO,

were 2.6 per cent up on the

Although the deceleration

in M0 would earlier have

justified a cut in base rates.

membership of the European

exchange-rate mechanism has

made sterling, still weak, the

icy. The bank and building

US dollar

93.0 (-0.1)

FT 30 Share

1687.2 (-19.9)

FT-SE 100

2158.8 (-19.9)

2630.45 (+3.72)\*

1.9080 (-0.0235)

German mark

2.8605 (+0.0071)

Exchange index

STOCK MARKET

**New York Dow Jones** 

Closing Prices ... Page 27

major changes Page 26

INTEREST RATES

London: Benk Bese: 14% 3-month interbank 14-13\*5+5% 3-month eligible bills:13%-135+6% US: Prime Rate 10%

Federal Funds 71:6%\*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.51-6.49%\*
30-year bonds 1061:z-1061:e\*

CURRENCIES

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$384.45 pm-\$385.45 close \$385.20-365.70 (\$200.80-201.60 )

NORTH SEA OIL

TOURIST RATES

| Repris | R

Retes for small denomination bank only as supplied by Backaye Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques.

Retail Price Index: 130.0 (November)

shi ezi 20.

Sells 248.75 58.10 2.185.75 58.10 2.185.75 2.805 2.185.70 2.805 2.1250 2.855.76 2.1058 2.1250

Brent (Jan ) ...... \$27.50 bbl (\$27.80)
\* Denotes latest trading price

New York: Comex. \$386.25-386.75\*

New York: £: \$1.9075" \$: DM1.5013" \$: SwFr1.2895" \$: FFr5.12495"

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

24524.94 (-351.84)

Major indices and

THE POUND

equivalent week last year.

Weekly notes data pointed

consumer spending.

"distress borrowing".

again.

adjustments have boosted the

Simon Briscoe, UK economist at Midland Montagu,

said that while the new adjust-

ment explained most of the

surge in lending, it left about

£1 billion of the November

increase unexplained. The ad-

lending falling steeply from February to September, but

starting to rise since in a "marked turn in trend".

He attributed the under-

lying rise to distress borrowing

by companies, singling out transport, property, hotels and food and drink as sectors

Separately, Banking Infor-mation Service figures showed

£4 billion after seasonal

adjustment in November, up from an upwards-revised £2

billion in October, which was

initially given as a small fall.

But the BIS was reluctant to

interpret the underlying trend,

saying the seasonal adjust-ment involved over £3 billion.

to be the biggest borrowers. Gerard Lyons, chief econo-

mist at DKB International,

saw the data indicating that

the banks are continuing to

support troubled firms, but

said he expected them to have

to "pull the rug" from under

their clients in the none-too-

Lending to leasing com-panies increased by £600 mil-lion in November, to

securities firms by £190 mil-lion, and to other financial

institutions by £238 million. Personal lending was up £188

million, following a small fall

in October, with house pur-

chases accounting for only £45

Credit card borrowing,

which showed a sharp increase

in the latest consumer credit

figures, was £48 million

The gloomy picture of the

million of the total.

distant future.

The unadjusted figures

borrowing most.

justed series now showed M4

profile for the year.

outflow since September 1986, when the the proceeds in societies.

Mark Boleat, director-general of the Building Societies Association, said: "The electricity issue was several times oversubscribed and applications have therefore been sharply scaled back. Accordingly, much of the money withdrawn will be reinvested in societies as applicants have their cheques returned. Inflows should be further boosted over the coming months as a substantial number of small investors will probably sell their shares and invest

"However, inflows from this source will not be significant in December because most electricity investors will be unable to sell their shares until they receive their interim share certificates due to be posted on or before December 19. The Christmas period and its likely disruptive impact on the postal service suggest that shares will not be sold until the new year. There will be a time lag, although much shorter, before cheques returned to disappointed ap-plicants are reinvested in societies." Mr

Boleat expected the introduction of taxexempt special savings accounts in January vould also boost savings figures.

Mortgage lending increased for the third month in succession, with net new commitments up £340 million to £3,858 million in November. Gross lending increased £144 million to £3,825 million. Net new commitments were still 14 per cent lower than in the same month last year and gross advances almost 12 per cent

The housing market was already in the

of mortgage rate increases

Mr Boleat said: "Unless base rates drop sufficiently to allow a one-point reduction in mortgage rates, the mortgage and housing markets will remain subdued." ● The unit trust industry recorded a net inflow of £51 million in November, and funds under management increased by £323 million to £46.1 billion. Gross sales were £131.1 million down on the October figure and repurchases remained at the

## **ECC** amends Georgia Kaolin offer

By COLIN CAMPBELL

ECC Group has re-negotiated its earlier planned \$520 million purchase of the industrial minerals concern Georgia Kaolin in America from Asea Brown Boveri (ABB), thus avoiding possible American anti-monopoly moves.

The amended deal, originally struck in May, follows extensive talks with America's justice department and means ECC now pays \$340 million for only certain assets of Georgia Kaolin.

Andrew Teare, ECC's chief executive, says the amended deal is still advantageous and gives ECC ownership of 130 million tons of kaolin reserves. It brings the group strategic advantages in the world of industrial minerals. and funding should not dilute ECC's earnings.

The group continues to sell non-core interests as part of its re-organisation programme, and so far has raised £53 million from asset sales. Additional proceeds are expected

ECC, formerly English China Clays, is changing its year end from September to end-December, and will be reporting for a 15-month per-iod in March.

Georgia Kaolin produces pigments for a variety of industrial applications, most important of which is

paper manufacturing.

ABB, the seller, will retain Georgia Kaolin's operations known as Dry Branch, southwest of the properties being sold. Mr Teare said ECC originally wanted to acquire all three plants, and had fought off intense international competition before signing the original, but con-ditional, agreement with ABB in May. At that time, analysts were concerned at the high price ECC was prepared to pay for Georgia, a price nearly 17 times historic earnings. Mr Teare said "the world has changed since May".

Tempus, page 25

## IMI stake raised to 41.5%

IMI, the engineering group says it has 41.5 per cent of Birmingham Mint shares under its control. Since raising its offer to 95p on Wednesday, IMI has acquired 36.7 per cent of its target's shares in the market and a further 4.76 per cent acceptances. The proposed £13.6 million takeover has been cleared by the Office of Fair Trading.

Kelt still talking

Kelt Energy, the highly geared independent oil company, is continuing talks with its bankers, owed almost \$330 million. after failing to attract substantial offers for its principal assets. Tempus, page 25

Flextech rises

Flextech, the oil services and cable and satellite television group, made pre-tax profits of £3.1 million (£2.2 million) in the six months to end-September. The interim dividend is up 39 per cent to 6.4p.

Tempus, page 25



Freed on bail: Asil Nadir, Polly Peck's chairman, returns to his Mayfair home yesterday after producing £2 million

## Power to cost more after rise in levy

to rise after a decision by the power industry watchdog to increase the levy designed to compensate the electricity industry for having to use higher-cost nuclear power.
Though the electricity price

rise flowing from the increase in the fossil fuel levy will be marginal, the fact that the levy has to be increased at all runs counter to government claims that it will decline over the next eight years. The levy was introduced by the government as part of its privatisation programme for the electricity industry with the aim of bridging the gap between the

cost of generating electricity from nuclear and fossil-fuel power stations.

OECD kick-start, page 25 | 1991-92 would be 11 per cent stock market, page 26 | an increase of 3.7 per cent.

By PHILIP BASSETT

ELECTRICITY prices are set

When John Wakeham, the energy secretary, earlier this year announced that the levy would be fixed at 10.6 per cent for 1990-91, he forecast that it would be cut by about a third over the next eight years. But Professor Stephen Littlechild, director-general of the Office

Comment, page 25

## Fax message helps free **Nadir for Christmas**

By STEPHEN LEATHER

A FAX machine helped Asil Nadir, the chairman of Polly Peck, walk free from prison yesterday afternoon after he finally produced the £2 mil-lion in cash he needed for his record hail.

Officials at Bow Street magistrates court sent a fax message to James Perriss, the governor of London's Wormwood Scrubs jail, confirming that the Turkish Cypriot-born businessman had met his bail

conditions.

Beers diamond group yes-

Angolan diamond fields.
In July, De Beers Centenary

signed an exclusive five-year

sales and co-operation agree-

ment with the Soviet Union

that additionally involved a

secured advance by De Beers

The Angolan accord, to be arm.

Nadir's papers were faxed to side. He was taken to his the prison after being signed Mayfair townhouse where he by magistrates so that he could met his former wife Aysegul

By Our MINING CORRESPONDENT

IN ITS second multi-million the culmination of two years

dollar agreement since its of negotiations that started in

formation in March, the 1989 between Nicholas

Swiss-based arm of the De Oppenheimer, De Beers' dep-

terday said it will advance \$50 Endiama, Angola's state di-

million to Angola and initiate amond marketing arm, at a

a technical co-operation agree- time when De Beers was solely

ment to help rehabilitate a South African group and

court is closing for the holiday period and officials would not have been able to process his bail papers until after the Mr Nadir, aged 47, who

faces 18 charges of theft and false accounting involving £25 million, was allowed to leave by a contractor's entrance at the side of the prison in a Normally release docu- Datsun mini-cab so that he ments have to be delivered to could avoid reporters and

uty chairman, and officials of

when black African business

dealings with South Africa

De Beers Centenary said

Angolan production will be

channelled for sale through the Central Selling Organis-

ation, the De Beers' marketing

Should a kimberlite di-

amond "pipe" be found that

was economical to develop, it

could mean a capital outlay of

De Beers Centenary, in co-

operation with Angolan fi-

nance, would be expected to

fund a percentage of such a

De Beers shares rose 31p to

were an anathema.

shared cell in the Victorian Mr Nadir was remanded until January 28, but the case is not expected to be ready for De Beers signs committal by then. His £3.5 million bail was set by Sir David Hopkin, chief metrodiamond accord

the prison by hand, but Mr photographers waiting out-

bail him.

сопралу.

politian magistrate, at Bow Street magistrates court on Monday, Mr Nadir was required to provide sureties of £1.5 million, which have been promised, and £2 million in cash which had to be deposited with his solicitors. Mr Nadir must live and sleep at his home at Aldford Street. Mayfair, report daily to

Mr Nadir, who has consis-

tently denied wrongdoing, was

arrested on his return to

Britain on Saturday by police

attached to the Serious Fraud

Office which was investigating

his fresh fruit-to-electronics

He spent five days in cus-

tody, three of them in a tiny

Savile Row police station and surrender all of his passports "British and otherwise" to police. He is also forbidden to apply for any travel documents and must not contact any prosecution witnesses.

Polly Peck collapsed two months ago with debts estimated at £1.3 billion.

## WALTER WRIGHT

Expressions of interest are invited for the purchase of the business operations of the Walter Wright Group of Companies ("Walter Wright"). With over 55 years experience, Walter Wright is a dominant

force in the mobile crane hire, heavy haulage and earthmoving markets in Australia, with branches in Victoria, Queensland, The crane hire and earthmoving divisions are fully integrated

and, together with the heavy haulage division, operate nationally. All divisions are supported by Walter Wright's maintenance

The Group has approximately 270 employees and a turnover to 30 June 1990 of \$52 million.

An information memorandum is available to genuine interested parties

Expressions of interest to Miss Wendy Fowler, or Mr Laurie Fitzgerald on (03) 543 1355.

Registrations close 5pm, 7th February 1991 Walter Wright Pty. Ltd. (Receivers and Managers Appointed), Mr. Mark A. Korda and Mr. Mark F. Mentha (Receivers and



## ing to the growth and job creation we've had". He said British economy seen in the official figures is not alleviated the country was entering a by a report from the Organis-ation for Economic Cooperacyclical downturn that would of Electricity Regulation end next year. (Offer), said yesterday that because of shortfalls in the levy this year, the levy for 1991-92 would be 11 per centtion and Development, which urges the Chancellor not to cut

should not be eased in coming

It meanwhile sees member-

ship of the ERM offering

potentially great benefits, but

describes it as an "ambitious

strategy" for Britain, implying

• First National Bank of Chi-

cago, one of America's largest

the country's first big lending

institution to cut its prime

lending rate in almost a year,

after this week's move by the

Federal Reserve Board to

stimulate a weakening econ-

omy by lowering its discount

rate (Susan Ellicott writes

from Washington). First National said it would

immediately lower its prime

rate to 9.5 per cent from 10 per

cent. Financial analysts expect

other big banks to follow suit,

despite an initial reluctance to

diminish their profits by cut-

ting the benchmark loan rate.

from the Commerce Depart-

ment showing that American

business production is ex-pected to increase by a revised

marginal inflation-adjusted

0.4 per cent next year, the

weakest annual rate in five

In a television interview

Nicholas Brady, the treasury secretary, declined to use the

word "recession" to describe

the US economy "because it

conjures up in a lot of people's

minds some final, awful end-

The move followed a report

months.

keeping it there.

total clearing bank lending to a medium-tem commi

the private sector rising about to bringing inflation down and

taxes in the budget for fear of stoking up inflation. But while it sees the economy stagnating

During the first half Aus-

formally signed in January, includes plans for De Beers exclusively to belp explore for and develop potential new

sources of diamonds in Angola, a country which tra-ditionally is one of the world's

Yesterday's agreement is £10%p.

## richest producers, with an annual production of 1 mil-

hion carats worth \$200 mil-

of \$1 billion.

on a report by Sir Kenneth Cork. It aimed to discourage fraudsters and to provide a framework within which companies in difficulties could more easily be rescued. However, the IoD has long argued that the act's sanc-

throw in the towel too early. In addition to the loss of personal assets, directors who commit "wrongful trading" can be discustified from ....

The IoD's guidelines highlight parts personal liability if they take "every step" available to minimise potential loss to creditors.

statement of their affairs and a business plan, it says. "If the company's proposals are realistic. creditors will frequently welcome them." The guidelines do not end on a happy note, though. "If insolvency proceedings are inevitable, the directors should ensure they begin as early as possible."

## By GEORGE SIVELL personal capacity and which is pre-tax profits of £10.1 mil-only partly covered by realis-lion, its best ever, but said that HENRY Ansbacher, the merchant bank, revealed it had

lent £4.7 million to Roger Levitt, founder of the financial services company that went into liquidation last

it was still working out how big a provision to make

petition for personal bank- of the current year. ruptcy, which means his assets are in the hands of the official

it would do little better than bacher made £5.1 million

## Ansbacher made loan to Levitt

Mr Levitt last week made a break even in the second half before tax. An initial profits

Yesterday, Ansbacher said receiver and protected from warning was given this month. various creditors. He has been bailed for £500,000 on charges against the loan, which was of the theft of £665,000. made to Mr Levitt in a Last year, Ansbacher made announcement.

## Ansbacher shares held steady at 62p after yesterday's

## non-executive directors, in particular, According to trade department fig-

of the year, when banks tend to make

avenues open to them which fall short The core of the loD's advice to its they knowingly trade while their 40,000 members is the need to take

"may be too ready to deliver a company into the hands of its bankers of the act that relieve directors of

tions may encourage directors to

\$1 billion.

development.

Companies should be able to

present creditors with an accurate

## Solving the problem of insolvency the rising trend of company failures. professional advice. It cautions that holding directorships for up to 15

By Ross Tieman INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

IN A MOVE that underlines the pressures imposed on companies by the recession, the Institute of Directors has published emergency guidelines to members on the implications of the 1986 Insolvency Act.

The IoD cautions directors to avoid being "panicked" into insolvency procedures at the first sign of trouble. But it also urges them to be aware of their trading position and to take action at the first sign of difficulty. The IoD believes the severity of the

penalties of the 1986 Act, which

renders directors personally liable if

ures, the number of liquidations in the second quarter was 20 per cent higher than the same period of 1989, at Peter Morgan, IoD director-general, said it was essential that members studied the guidelines before the end

up their accounts and review debts. "1991 is going to be a difficult year for many companies and small busi-nesses," he said. "It is important that directors should be aware of the of the irrevocable step of liquidation."

with an invitation to appoint a receiver, to seek an administration order, or, indeed, to initiate the company's liquidation". The 1986 Insolvency Act was based

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

PETER LILLEY, the trade secretary, has

ordered Stagecoach Holdings, the acquisitive

bus operator, to hold talks aimed at selling

part of its operation in the Hastings area of

His decision signals a determination to

follow the path of his predecessor, Nicholas

Ridley, who sought to stem the concentration

of bus service ownership that has been

developing since deregulation. It has wide-

ranging implications for the bus industry,

which is struggling to cope with high interest

director general of the Office of Fair Trading,

two months to explore with Stagecoach the

possibility of divesting part of its Hastings

area operation to stimulate competition. In

doing so, he has rejected a recommendation from the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

Sears in £68m

properties

sale to Great

Portland

SEARS, the shoe shop and will be shown in Sears' ac-

counts for this financial year.

Richard Peskin, Great Portland Street chairman and

managing director, said the

properties had been valued by

Hillier Parker at more than

The consideration is being

Sears has already sold half

But Sears has committed

itself to retaining the remain-

ing 9.5 million shares, which

represent about 5 per cent of

Great Portland's issued or-

dinary share capital, for at

Geoffrey Maitland Smith, chairman of Sears, said the

annual dividend on the Great

Portland shares, combined

with the interest saving from

the cash proceeds, would be

"significantly in excess of the

rental income arising from the

Most of the properties are retail outlets let to third

the investments will be re-

tained for long-term invest-

ment but some smaller units

are likely to be traded in the

next two years. Sears shares

fell 3p to 83p while Great

News Corp

replies on

share fall

RUPERT Murdoch, chief executive of The News Corporation, the international

media group, said News Corp was pleased with the progress

of negotiations for the re-

scheduling of its debt. His

remarks followed a sharp fall

in the shares of The News

In a statement in response

to a formal query from the

Australian Stock Exchange

over the share movement,

which was attributed to ru-

mours over the debt talks, News Corp said it knew of no

Mr Murdoch said: "A ma-

jority of banks and other lend-

ers to the group have already

indicated agreement to the

terms of the group's propos-al." Some delay is understood

to have been caused by the

reluctance of some small lend-

ers to join in the restructuring.

shares fell 20 per cent on the day to Aus\$4.35, their lowest

closing price for five years.

year. An interim dividend of to 173p. Shares of News Inter-

1.5p compares with I.lp in national, the British subsid-

In Australia, News Corp

In London, News Corp's

quotation dropped from 215p

reason for the price fall.

Corporation in Australia.

Portland lost 7p to 219p.

sold properties".

beef processing group, is effectively taking itself private through an Ir£9.6 million

Mr Peskin said the majority of

the ordinary shares and all the

loan stock, realising £24.5

met through £21.2 million in

cash and the issue to Sears of

19 million ordinary shares in Great Portland and £4.5 mil-

the purchase price.

lion of loan stock.

Mr Lilley has given Sir Gordon Borrie, the

rates and wafer-thin profit margins.

department store group, is selling 30 retailing, office and

warehouse properties to Great

Portland Estates, the property

investment company, for

policy of disposal of its invest-

ment properties and marks the

latest move in a big rational-

isation programme, which also involves closing 200 of its

Rental income from the

properties, which have a book

value of £72.7 million and are

spread throughout the UK,

was forecast at about £5.7

million in the year to end-

Sears will realise a profit

over original cost of £21

million from the sale, which

**Appletree** 

poised to

go private

APPLETREE Holdings, the

(f8 9 million) management

buyout of The Kildare Group,

its sole remaining trading

Kildare, which is involved

in cattle slaughtering and beef

processing in Ireland, is being

acquired by a consortium

comprising David Johnson,

deputy chairman of Appletree,

Tom McParland, chief exec-

utive of the Kildare Group.

and Courtline Holdings, a company jointly owned by

The purchase price repre-

sents an exit multiple of 7.3

times last year's post-tax prof-

The company said that it

had been unable to find other

purchasers for Kildare be-

cause of the adverse publicity

surrounding the Irish beef

industry, which had cul-

minated in the appointment

of an examiner to the Good-

man Group.

Proceeds from the sale will

be used to pay off Appletree's

borrowings, leaving it with net assets of £17.3 million, mainly

in the form of cash deposits.

Appletree intends to return

the cash to shareholders and

cancel the shares of all

shareholders, except those

held directly by Mr Johnson

and in family trusts, which between them control 31.5 per

The directors estimate

shareholders will receive 95p

per share, compared with

yesterday's share price of 75p.

Appletree also announced pre-tax profits of £2.5 million

for the six months to end

September, against £1.9 mil-

lion for the same period last

its of Ir£1.3 million.

operation.

1,500 retail outlets.

The sale continues Sears'

£68.7 million.

Tempers ran high north of Breweries who resigned his new chairman. Sir David resigned the post

Appliances, have put together ing products.

£7.5 million management

(Gillian Bowditch writes).

tish brewer. Sir David had

iary, fell by 7 per cent to 115p. Conflict over: Sir David

chairman for five years. Sir David is also chairman

Bissell Appliances is a Development Capital and factory in north London, is a before." Recession registered

The buyout of the childcare division has put up another was a non-core activity. In this

venture capital group, MIM The business, which has a cisions more effectively than

Meeting demand: Noel Flurry (right) and Vin Ghandi, whose childcare business supplies Mothercare

Managers adopt Bissell childcare

THE managing director and subsidiary of Bissell Inc. of County NatWest Ventures, supplier to Mothercare and

finance director of the child- America, which makes house- which together have provided Boots. Mr Fleury said: "The

which manufactures plastic managing director, and Vin loan and the management to respond quickly to an

goods such as babies' feeding Ghandi, the finance director, team has subscribed for 51 per opportunity and we will now

at Electra **ELECTRA** Investment Trust, suffered subsequently from the unpopularity of small

fears about the recession.

the all-share index.

Stagecoach told to sell part of Hastings operation

finance charges swallow most of its profits, and interest cover has been reduced to just 1.3 times. The profit margin on turnover has shown a steady decline, from a peak 14.2 per cent in 1986 to 6.9 per cent in 1990. During the same period, return on capital has fallen from

## BUSINESS ROUNDUP Sotheby's sales down 17.5% to \$2.43 billion

manding four per cent of the market. However, the MMC figures show that

25.1 per cent to 11 per cent. In August 1989, Stagecoach bought Southdown, a former National Bus company subsidiary, which provides services along the south coast from Brighton to Eastbourne. Southdown had been bought by its management in October 1987, but after an initial profit, soon lapsed into loss. After the buyout Stagecoach set up a joint-venture company, Hastings Topline, to compete with Hastings and District, Buying H&D gave Stagecoach a virtual monopoly over services in the Has-

week, the company, which is controlled by the Taubman family from America, said it was closing two UK branches and making 80 staff redundant. On Wednesday Christies International, the rival fine arts house, reported a 50 per cent fall in autumn sales from a record £675 million in 1989 to £334 million and announced its directors' fees were being frozen to reduce costs. Said Mr Ainslie: "In analysing our sales results this year it is probable that with the perspective of history the sales explosion of 1989 will be viewed as the exception and the levels of 1990 seen as the beginning of a return to normalcy.

DEPRESSED conditions in the fine art world reduced

worldwide sales at Sotheby's Holdings, the auction house, by

17.5 per cent to \$2.43 billion in 1990. Michael Ainslie.

president and chief executive officer, said sales during the key

autumn season fell from \$1.51 billion to \$751 million. Last

## Vickers stake Regulators not referred

PETER Lilley, the trade secretary, has decided not to refer the purchase of a 20.04 per cent stake in Vickers by IEP Securities of New Zealand to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. He acted on advice from Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general of fair trading, who is obliged to examine the implications when a holding has voting rights over more than 20 per cent of the

## agree merger

THE Securities Association and the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers have voted in favour of merger. Of the AFBD membership, 211 voted in favour and 23 against, while 384 TSA members agreed and 21 objected. The move will simplify regulation in the City and reduce duplication. The new body will be called the Securities and Futures Authority and will come into existence on April 1.

## TGI ahead to £1.16m

TGI, the electrical products manufacturer, has reported a 5 per cent improvement in pre-tax profits from £1.11 million to £1.16 million for the six months to end-September. Turnover increased by 4 per cent to £26.3 million and earnings per share increased from 3.9p to 4.2p. The company said manufacturing operations had continued to perform well. However, the factored products division made a £134,000 loss and the company is to withdraw from these

Following the withdrawal, the company will be able to devote its full attention to the manufacturing companies, which are operating profitably and have strong export markets. The interim dividend is held at 2.2p.

SHARES in Foseco fell 7p to 286p ahead of today's 1 pm deadline for acceptances for Burmah Castrol's 300p a share cash offer, which values the speciality chemicals group at £259 million. The outcome of the hostile bid is thought to be finely balanced after a decision by M&G Fund Management to reject the offer in respect of its 10 per cent holding. Burman has acquired just under 30 per cent in the market.

## Foseco shares Kemp passes dividend

PE Kemp Holdings, the Third Market quoted theatrical engineer and scenery maker, has fallen further into the red with pre-tax losses of £421,561 for the year to end-October, com-pared with a £381,513 loss for the same period last year. Turnover was almost unchanged at £3.1 million. Kemp said there is no final or interim dividend, compared with a total payout of

## Savage's troubles end

THE troubles at Savage Group, the USM-quoted hardware company, appear to be over after the resolution to remove David Stephens, the finance director, was defeated at the group's extraordinary meeting. At the annual meeting that followed, all the resolutions were passed, including the reelection of Douglas Rogers, the chairman, Tony Philipson, chief executive, and Alan Wainwright, marketing director.

The problems at the group started with a collapse in profits from £7.3 million to £51,000 and a huge rise in borrowings to £27 million, giving gearing of almost 100 per cent. Shares in the company fell 1p to 43p.

## Clydesdale names new chairman

care operations of Bissell hold goods and carpet clean-£3.3 million.

bottles and high chairs has been backed by 3i, the cent of the equity.

buyout of their division, division by Noel Fleury, the £2.6 million in the form of a man

mission. An MMC report, published yesterday by Mr Lilley, found that the purchase by

Stagecoach of Formia, a holding company for

Hastings and District Transport, may be

expected to operate against the public interest.

But, the MMC concluded, "it would not be

appropriate to recommend the divestment of

H&D from Stagecoach". It said: "Divestment

is likely to mean that in this limited area the

existing dominant supplier merely gives way

to another, and would also risk disruption of

services and inconvenience to passengers

Instead, the MMC suggested a package of

But Mr Lilley said: "I am not persuaded that

Stagecoach declined to comment until it

these remedies would, on their own, be

sufficient to deal with the consequences of the

loss of competition caused by the merger."

undertakings from Stagecoach, designed to

prevent predatory pricing and contain fare

while the change is being effected."

Transport Act 1985. Since then there have

been six MMC merger inquiries into bus

company takeovers. Four have been blocked,

one allowed and the sixth, into the purchase

by Caldaire Holdings of Blue Bird Securities,

which operates services in Durham and

Stagecoach, a Perth company headed by

Ann Gloag, has emerged as one of the most

acquisitive groups. Its sales have grown from

£3.5 million in the year to end-April 1985 to a

provisional £98.4 million in the year ending

April, 1990, the MMC report says. During the

same period, profit before interest and tax has

Stagecoach has made 14 acquisitions,

culminating in the purchase of H&D, com-pleted in December 1989. There have been

four disposals. According to the MMC, Stagecoach is now one of the largest bus

risen from £315,000 to £7.5 million.

Cleveland, still being studied by Mr Lilley.

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

CHRISTMAS is a time for been unaware of NAB's £100 letting bygones be bygones. Sir million loan to Elders to help David Nickson, the ex-chair- finance the bid. man of Scottish & Newcastle directorship of Clydesdale Bank two years ago after finding himself with an embarrassing conflict of loyalties, is to become the bank's

after The Times revealed that Clydesdale's parent bank, the National Australia Bank, was helping to fund Elders IXL's £1.6 billion bid for the Scot-

the border during the hostile takeover battle, which the monopolies commission eventually blocked. Some S&N employees closed their accounts at the Royal Bank of Scotland, which had also helped to finance Elders' bid. Sir David, who is still a nonexecutive director of S&N

although no longer chairman, rejoined the Clydesdale board last month and is currently deputy chairman. He will become non-executive chairman at the end of 1991, succeeding Sir Eric Yarrow, who has been a director of Clydesdale for 28 years, deputy chairman for ten and

of the Scottish Development Agency and Scottish Enterprise, and a director of Dunedin Fund Managers, Edinburgh Investment Trust, General Accident, Grampian Properties, Hambros and Property Estates and Rever-

## Manx authorities

County NatWest's finance vision was possible since it

which specialises in smaller and unquoted companies, beat the all-share index in the year to end September, but has company shares brought on by

The fully diluted net asset value fell 15.6 per cent to 292p per share, against a 17.7 per cent drop in the all-share index over the 12 months to end September. But asset value fell to 289p per share over the two months to end November, while the market recovered. Over the 14 months, fully diluted asset value fell 16.5 per cent against 11.8 per cent for

Michael Stoddart, the chairman, said asset value had also been affected by writedowns of shares in unlisted companies with property related operations and by the effect of stronger pound on the American portfolio.

The dividend rises 10.9 per cent to 6.1p from earnings per share up 13.7 per cent at 9.5p per share. Pre-tax profit rose 14 per cent to £14.3 million. sibility for the inactivity after delivery of the report by the

## criticised over SIB By RONALD FAUX THE attorney general of the inspector, appointed under Isle of Man, William Cain, the company act, which gave

and the Manx police have prima facie evidence of crimbeen criticised for lack of inal activity. action after the inspector's report on the Savings and Investment Bank (SIB) collanse.

buyout of the childcare di-

be able to make these de-

into events after the collapse of the bank in 1982 was handed to government of-

The case against eight of the bank's principals or advisers charged with fraud was abandoned this year because of the lause of time between the bank's collapse and the

hearing.
The 150-page report by Mr May said that on receipt of the inspector's report on May 29, 1986, the attorney general did not formulate a strategic plan. He gave the police no strategic guidance and, when he did ask them to do anything, his requests were imprecise and unconfirmed, said the report by Mr May.

The Isle of Man police, the report said, had some respon-

Mr May's report states: "Having been asked by the attorney general to consider what should be done, they did A report by ATK May QC nothing in the following months more effective than to liaise with the Metropolitan police, with the result that nothing of consequence happened for six and a half months."

A statement by the Manx Council of Ministers yesterday said that much had been done on the island to improve matters since the bank's collapse. This came in the form of legislation and by extra resources provided to the police and the attorney

general's office.
The Council of Ministers had asked the First Deemsder, the senior judge on the island to consider the report and advise the council on whether there were any changes that should be made to insular legislation or procedures in the light of the enquiry's

## THE TOP mangement of eastern Germany's most notorious company, the makers of the two-stroke Trabant cars, has resigned amid a bitter conflict with car workers. Dieter Voigt and Wolfgang Neef, the chairman and gen-

Workers

force out

Trabant's

managers

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU

EUROPEAN BUSINESS

CORRESPONDENT

eral manager of Sachsenring, the subsidiary of IFA Pkw, the motor conglomerate, have tendered their resignation after workers stormed into their offices to express their dissatisfaction with the way the company is run. The company will cease to exist in its current form by the middle of next year. It is not exactly Western

practice for managers to resign because of worker dissatisfaction, but in former East Germany, old habits are dying hard. Worker discontent over the future of the company and pay levels has been mounting recently and culminated in a letter by the metalworkers' union, in which the 9,000 workers said they no longer had confidence in the

The resignations will need to be approved by the Treuhandanstalt, the trustee of the former East Germany's COTDOTAte Sector.

The company plans to produce a final round of 10,000 Trabant cars, which might become collector's items, providing they do not rust away beforehand.

The car became a symbol of new-found freedom after the fall of the Berlin Wall last year, when many thousands of them drove into West Berlin and on to the West German motorways. In what was West Germany, the Trabant was voted "car of the year 1989". but it is likely to be banned from the roads because it fails the Germany's stringent emis-

sion tests.

When the Trabent is finally extinct the factory will produce parts, including exhaust pipes and car seats, for the

## Yellow cows lead the stampede for Shanghai shares change, said he hoped more corporate stocks would soon be issued to soak

BULLS and bears may be the symbols of joy and sorrow on Western stock markets but in Shanghai, where trading has resumed after a break of more than 40 years, beware of the

"yellow cows". With a whiff of easy money in the air, the Chinese herds are gathering. Thousands of people queued this week, some for two days and nights, to buy a new issue of corporate shares that will be traded on Shanghai's new securities exchange. Many were paid to queue by black marketeers, known in China as "yellow cows", who operate their own highly lucrative but illegal exchange.

Proud of their past as the financial hub of Asia before the 1949 Communist revolution, the people of Shanghai are being swept again by share-buying fever. "I lined up for a day and a night," said a young worker outside a branch of Shanghai International Securities Company, which

that will act as a lottery ticket. The issue was so oversubscribed that at this outlet only 800 out of 1,500 people were given a ticket and only 240 will receive their shares.

Pay a little money, buy a little knowledge," quipped another Shanghainese who said he had no idea what he was buying but knew he could not lose. "Our socialist system guarantees that these companies cannot go bankrupt. It's a social question - with 1.1 billion Chinese you'd have so many unemployed." Another worker jumped in: "It's patriotic to buy shares and you get rich."

The figures bear out their faith in the system, Shi Jianping, deputy manager of the outlet, said after ushering out of his office two policemen looking for "yellow cows". New shares in Shenhua Electronics, he said, were being issued at 150 yuan (\$28). But on Wednesday, when the Shanghai Securities Exchange opened

snatched up for more than double. On the black market they sell for 500

Mr Shi said: "The authorities are protecting the interests of the people by setting a low price. They believe the market price is inflated."

"People are not psychologically prepared for stock markets and can be shocked by big losses." Some of the "big yellow cows" driving up prices were believed to be from Hong Kong and Taiwan, Mr Shi said.

As Shanghai tries to re-establish itself as the driving financial force in China, its reforms held back by hardline party ideologues in Peking, the main problem is matching demand. For the moment the new exchange is trading only 30 issues of securities. Only eight are corporate stocks, the rest are bonds. Shenhua is capitalised at only 5.65 million year, according

Gong Haocheng, president of the Shanghai branch of the People's Bank

up excess liquidity. "There are 700 billion yuan in bank savings accounts nationwide," he said. "With such a large amount, and deposit accounts as the only means of saving, you can't meet demand. People want financial instruments with higher risk and higher return. They wish to buy bonds and stocks." He added: "I am

> in a steady and healthy way." About a million of Shanghai's 13 million people have bought or sold bonds or stocks since the city authorised the first official brokerage to open in 1986. Today there are about 50 of the shop-like outlets in the city attracting crowds who watch prices marked up on blackboards.

confident the exchange will develop

Foreign bankers at the securities exchange opening ceremony said insider trading within China's normally secretive system could pose a



rade This are also of the country of pre-tay prof. Score et six more et six mor

改 医压力 Warmstin

force out Tradents

## The ill wind syndrome is seldom more vividly il-lustrated than when corporate Britain is calling in the receivers. As successive layers of

creditors tumble like dominoes, the main accountancy firms put on fees and fat and the partners heading their insolvency units acquire a celebrity status. The comings and goings of the accountants handling the Polly Peck administration are followed as they take their trips to Cyprus and back. Men in a normally grey profession are turned into expert sleuths on the trail of millions, turning over stones, taking away documents, locking offices and sacking staff. They are not grey men any more, but hard men, dedicated seekers after cash.

righters of wrongs. The trouble is, however, they are not necessarily the best people to extract the maximum value for shareholders and creditors. They come in as outsiders, expert at balance sheets no doubt and familiar with figures, debts and the placing of display advertisements for hotels and machine tools whose proprietors have bitten the financial dust.

THE breakdown of the Uru-

guay Round of talks under the

General Agreement on Taritis

and Trade prompted deep

concern among those, includ-

ing John Major, who fear that

a retreat from freer world

trade will brake growth and

Against a background of

slowing activity in member

countries since mid-year, the

Organisation for Economic

Cooperation and Develop-

ment clearly shares this anxi-

cty and has issued a timely

gap between the American

and European Community

Noting that recent events,

including the Gulf oil shock

and German unification, have

underlined the need for econo-

mies to remain flexible, the

OECD says it is all the more

important to maintain the

momentum of structural

area of trade policy in the pres-

ent stalled round and beyond.

The organisation's half-

yearly Economic Outlook calls

for clear progress on the issues

under negotiation in the Uru-

guay Round. "And further

progress must not be confined

to the unfinished business of

the round." But the talks have

yet to be revived. The best

hope so far is a meeting of

ambassadors called by Arthur

Dunkel, the Gatt director-

such as exist between Japan

lateral trading framework. It

proposes a systematic review

general, for January 15.

addressed too.

The OFCD wants

talks this month.

fuel recession worldwide.

## A nugget of received wisdom from IoD

But, as outsiders, they cannot have the depth of knowledge that might allow the company to trade out of trouble.

Take, in particular, the case of a property company casualty. Property company directors have a tendency to look after the assets side of the balance sheet, but to allow the liabilities side to look after itself. When this leads to trouble, a team of accountants comes in to deal with the liabilities, but once the financial difficulties become public knowledge, the value of the assets crumbles. Half completed developments are likely to have a negative value. Sites in the process of painstaking assembly are likely to be broken up. Reversionary value in leases can be lost.

The latest advice from the Institute of Directors for companies to explore alternative courses of action before calling in the receivers or instigating formal insolvency proceedings is

## COMMENT

## DAVID BREWERTON

therefore worth considering, However, the audience addressed by the Institute of Directors is the wrong one, unless it is thinking of bank directors. In most cases, it seems to be the banks that force the hand of the companies. The banks believe they can best secure their own position by getting their hands on the assets. rather than allowing the directors time and space to do what is best for creditors as a whole.

## Dax excuses

Tad James Baker resigned as American secretary of state, the Frankfurt stock market would probably not have cared less, but the resignation of

Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, led to an outbreak of petulance, during which the Dax-index lost some

3.3 per cent. The 48 point fall was less related to the increasing economic and political ties between the two countries than to the unspoken wornes about the domestic economy. The men in Frankfurt were merely waiting for external signals to provide an excuse. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was another example of the same phenomenon. Then the Dax also fell more than any other European stock index, even though the Middle East conflict has no more an effect on Germany than on anyone eise.

worst nightmare of a Soviet dictatorship came true, this would have no impact on company profits, any more than German unification could have had the positive impact signalled in the markets a year ago.

Then the Dax rose from about 1,400 to a height of almost 2,000 in the spring and all the way back again as reality intervened. Even some of the more obscure European Community single market directives, let alone the prospect of a total breakdown of Gatt (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade), which the market hardly took any notice of, deserve more recognition.

Germany might be the Soviet's Union largest Western trading partner, but last year's annual trade volume of DM11.5 billion is hardly the stuff of market dominance, particularly since the majority of Soviet ventures are so far upprofitable.

The underlying reason is the Even it Mr Shevardnadze's market's nervousness about the domestic economy that is marred by a rising conflict between the Bundesbank and the government over budgetary policy. The last time the two were at loggerheads was in the dying days of Helmut Schmidt's administration, when the country went through its last recession.

Yesterday, the OECD signalled in its report that German economic growth will slow down. from this year's expected 4.2 per cent to 3 per cent in 1991, which is more pessimistic than the government's own estimate. Germany's independent economic institutes were more pessimistic still, when they predicted growth to slow down to 5 per cent. At the same time inflation is likely to breach the hitherto accepted pain threashold of 3 per cent, amid the first signals by the Bundesbank that the base discount rate might go up at some stage next year. The Frankfurt market has realised that the uninterrupted eight-year boom, one of the longest in history, is coming to an end. This is Frankfurt's real angst and not the resignation of a Soviet

## **OECD** tries to kick-start stalled



Arthur Dunkel: calling Gatt ambassadors together by a real 2 per cent next year

and America, into the multi-fragility leave their mark. However, assuming no after 2.8 per cent this year. In change in the real price of oil the second half of this year of instruments, such as import from the \$27 a barrel estimate growth decelerates to an quotas and voluntary export for the second half of 1990, annualised 1.8 per cent, a restraints, that blunt or shut firm counter-inflation poli- modest clip expected to hold out foreign competition. Comout foreign competition. Com-petition policy has to be addressed too.

cies, and sustained private in the first half of next year. sector confidence, the OECD But by the second half of 1991 expects Gulf-driven problems growth will have picked up to Economic growth for the full-1992 growth set at 2.5 per

The OECD forecasts higher inflation and weaker output in to be short-lived. the short term, as higher oil prices, dollar weakness, bigger 24-strong group of industrial- cent. As to inflation, the peak budget deficits and financial ised nations is foreseen rising in the GNP deflator is expec-

of next year, giving an annual rate of 4.9 per cent for full 1991, compared with this year's 4.3 per cent, the level the OECD economists hope to return to in 1992. Unemployment is expected to worsen from 6.2 per cent this year to 6.7 per next and 6.9 per cent in World trade, expansion of

ted to come in the second half

which will be important to Britain's recovery, is projected to slow sharply this year to an annual growth rate of 5.1 per cent, against 7 per cent last year. Next year will see only slight improvement, but by 1992 growth of 6.3 per cent is expected.

Given this profile, it could be dangerous to miss the opportunites presented by the Uruguay Round. Other risks perceived by the OECD range from fragile confidence, exchange-rate developments, and budget deficits in America and Germany.

Despite the OECD's intervention for freer world trade, the view that a failed Uruguay Round would be an economic disaster is not universally held. Some American experts argue that there may not even be any serious loss of trade. since the international trading system is imbalanced. Others believe economic realities will allow actual trade to overtake the policy makers.

Time has not run out yet. President Bush could still ask Congress to extend its deadline for a global trade accord beyond its March 1 deadline. But Mr Major, keen to keep the world economic motors turning, will probably be trying to persuade the American leader to act sooner rather than later.

With Germany preoccupied with unification and its widening horizons to the East, Japan will be a mainstay of growth in the industrial world over the next two years, the OECD says. Despite the oil price rise and concerns about its financial markets, Japan is forecast to achieve 5.1 per cent growth this year, interestingly its best since the first oil shock

COLIN NARBROUGH Economics Correspondent

## ECC's reshaped feat of clay

**TEMPUS** 

ECC emerges from its renego-tiated \$340 million deal to buy Georgia Kaolin with a smile on its face and a somewhat investment

reputation. In May, when the deal was first proposed, investment thoughts were that ECC was buying a pig in a poke, and paying top whack. The smaller package of assets ECC now acquires still brings benefits of synergy. The purchase price comes down from \$520 million texchange rate movements see an effective fall from £269 million to £176 million), and the deal is structured on an exit p/e of 128 instead of between 16 and

For 65 per cent of the originally planned cost, ECC buys 85 per cent of profits, 74 per cent of assets, and 76 per cent of the not insubstantial reserves of 130 million tons of kaolin (china clays). The group's position as No 1 world owner of kaolin (invaluable in paper making) is entrenched.

The original financing plans envisaged \$200 million of a \$600 million package of auction preference shares, complemented by non-core asset sales. So far, £53 million has been raised through non-core disposals, with more to come. The halance sheet will be-

come stronger, with gearing of 35 per cent, and pre-tax profits of the whole ECC group should easily challenge picked winners with unerring terms with this harsh reality.

£95 million in 1991 and accuracy when choosing partadvance to £120 million in 1992. At 341p, up 9p, ECC trades on a prospective p e of

16.8 and 12.3, respectively. ECC retains a band of reasonably enthusiastic followers, although in current markets the prospective p/e ratios suggest buyers should be patient.

## Flextech

THERE cannot be many quoted UK companies with interests in two completely unrelated industries that have bucked the downtrend in the economy. Flextech, which has reported a 42 per cent increase in interim pre-tax profits, finds itself in that fortunate position. The company is using the income generated by its oil exploration and production services arm to finance

buying minority stakes in specialist, fast growing, but as yet not particularly profitable communications companies. The formula obviously paid off in 1990, though whether the rapid organic growth seen in oil services could be maintained with Brent crude selling at below \$20 a barrel must be

open to doubt. However, the

ners in the satellite and cable television industries. And by only taking minority stakes it has gained entry at a low cost. Last year, the communications side contributed only 5 per cent of profits, but this should grow rapidly, reducing the company's overall depen-dence on the highly cyclical and fickle oil industry for

generating cash. The shares, which are priced at a prospective p/e of about ten, assuming forecast pre-tax current year, look good value, given the company's organic growth prospects and healthy 20 per cent geared balance sheet. Nevertheless, the oil price risk should be fully taken into account.

## Kelt Energy

THE fact that Kelt Energy was ever able to raise £208 million to finance the takeover of the ill-fated Carless says a great deal about the bravado of bankers during the late 1980s. Only two years later Kelt

faces collapse. That is what the shares, now at just 31/2p. are saying and the company, from behind a wall of silence yescompany seems to have terday, must be coming to

Following the most recent agreement with its bankers, who are led by American Express, interest payments on debts of about \$330 million were deferred until April, which gave the company

breathing space. But banks agreed to be flexible only because Kelt pledged to take drastic action to reduce its debt burden by selling its most treasured assets, including 7.5 per cent of Wytch Farm, formerly owned by Carless, Kleinwort Benson was appointed to sell these assets by auction but three months later no offers were received which were considprofits of £6.8 million for the ered acceptable to Kelt or

It is believed that Kleinwort Benson held little hope of finding a buyer who could match Kelt's unrealistic asking price. Buyers tend to be thin on the ground when oil prices are high anyway and Kelt, as a distressed seller, was in no position to negotiate.

Amex must now decide whether the cashflow attributable to Keit's shares of 60,000 barrels of oil per day from Wytch Farm justifies keeping the company alive, at least until the value of oil production assets recovers lost ground, or whether the time has come to bite the bullet. The odds are stacked against Kelt surviving through the spring without fairly drastic

## THE TIMES



## Gentle Giant's swinging time

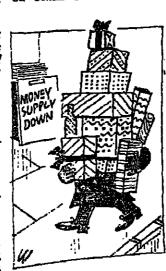
IT SOUNDS like the answer entertainments I don't think guise as Santa Claus collecting we can reveal" that my spy has on behalf of the Treasury promised.

GRAFFITO at a shop in St John's Wood: "Christmas Comes But Once A Year." And written underneath: "Yes, but it hangs around a long time."

## Season's greetings

PERHAPS it is the influence of John Manser, the new chief executive, but Robert Fleming is showing an admirable parsimony in the face of the difficult times in the City. If ou have received a Christmas card from the bank this year, ou are one of a select few, and is one of last year's. Fleming and devices to cui costs this

ration UK, which is instead fails to register the shock few extra points from spotting making a £5,000 donation to departure of its chairman, the not-so-deliberate mistake to many a market-maker's the Kerland Foundation. Ker- Robert Malpas, in the middle in one of the questions. Over dream. Tim Hedin, aged 28 land teaches stimulation therand known as the Gentle apy to brain-damaged child-Giant on the banking and ren and will now be able to insurance pitch at Kleinwort arrange a visit to Japan to Benson, arrives at work at appoint its first Japanese staff Fenchurch Street for the last member for training in Britime this morning before his tain. The value of corporate new career as a trainee golfer Christmas cards seems to in the warmth of Orlando, reduce in inverse proportion Florida. Tim is joining the 10 the number sent, anyway. David Leadbetter Golf At least one correspondent to School, previous alumni in- these offices has taken to clude one Nick Faldo, with the marking more important enaim of reducing his current handicap of five and going professional. It seems a logical step from the man whose motto in the City has been motto in the City has been three weeks since Mrs Thatch-"This time next year we'll all be er's departure was obviously millionaires". He still has to not long enough for Sovereign survive his last day at work, however, and the "various card features her in unfamiliar



time and dispense with the outside the group's offices. already in a commanding lead of November. Counting turtles

an annual 2.4 per cent, with

IT IS not only policemen and prime ministers that seem to be getting younger these days. A survey asking accountants what they wanted for Christmas threw up two who requested, I can only hope facetiously, the dreaded turning the first execution by electric chair took. Prize is promised to be "a real monster". Both ties. The survey was of traince or part-qualified accountants, and I think the two who requested their final exam papers will go far. Depressingly, things material were still at the top of the list. Houses, holidays, bikes, planes, cars, the actress Kim Basinger, even CD players featured strongly, and one even wanted 5,000 electricity shares. Do these people know the Eighties are over? Only eight asked for peace on earth, and one wanted a baby penguin.

## Just testing

CTTY folk stuck at a loose end time to judge by current market volumes, can amuse themselves with a couple of seasonal quizzes. Trickiest by a mile is the one from Andrea Kirkby, transport analyst at Goldman Sachs, which features her four obsessions, Venice, trains, the turf and mountain-climbing, Entrants \$125. might be warned, however. that your correspondent is

usual corporate card. Doing Equally wrong-footed is for the prize, a bottle of the same is Mitsubishi Corpo-PowerGen, whose 1991 diary Glenfiddich, having gained a at Yamaichi, John Willis. electricity analyst, features 25 things you never particularly wanted to know about electriing and the amount of time the first execution by electric can be obtained from the relevant offices, but it might be best to avoid Yamaichi this morning, the date of the annual Christmas party for children of the staff.

## Cut-price bed SWRAJ Paul, cost conscious

chairman of Caparo, the engineering group, spent November, when group budgets for next year were prepared. telling his managers to press for lower prices from suppliers and to think about cutting their own selling prices if they could be sustained without loss of profit. "Times are hard on Boxing Day, or any other and people realise it," he says. He also believes in practising what he preaches. On a trip to Toronto he found he had been booked into a \$350 a night suite and switched immediately to a single room costing \$165. After further negotiations, he persuaded the reservations desk to cut the price to

MARTIN WALLER Put Ford Seder Morre.

Cell options were taken out on: 20/12/90 Am
Premier Cons. Tusker Resources.
Put Ford Seder Morre.

## LONDON TRADED OPTIONS WORLD MARKET INDICES ch'ge ch'ge -0.9 -30.9 -0.8 -22.1 -1.6 -17.9

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ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 697 Anglien 305 Argos 5,74 AB Foods 982 Argyli 3,159 BAA 643	CU Cookson Couraulds Dalgery Dixons ECG Emerprise Ferranti Fiscons FKI	1.730   Lon 815   Luc 1.236   Mar 743   M83 1.400   Mag 2.526   MB 305   ME 305   Msd 1.583   Net 398   Nex	rino 1 as 2 as 2 apower coned Cm Group PC tend 6 West 1 a 10	1,529 2,466 500 1,828 372 333 890 5,465 1,686 1,962	Slough Smith & N SK Beech Do Uts Smith WH Smiths Ind STC Stan Chart Storehae Sun Alince	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 359 88 2,830 191 1,375	(*14) Trabagar (*193) Ultranar (*314) Unther (*557) Utd Stac (*516)	120 3 130 2 180 41 180 26 200 10 300 8 380 3 800 86 850 56 700 17 750 4 300 27 360 24	6 13 6 7 50 34 34 32 34 37 25 10 18 10 120 35 40 35 40 35 47 7	12 14 19 20 2% 5 10 14 14 20 18 28 48 48 30 42 47 49 15 24 42 45	15 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 27 47	("219) Midten ("95) Reume ("961) R-Reye ("160) Segm. ("63)	<b></b>	220 240 180 200 220 650 700 140 16013 180 1 90 1	9 17 4 10 25 30 14 19 7 12 93 11 85 20 7 12 85 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	33 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	20 25 2 20 41 4 11 14 1 23 27 3 35 40 4 35 50 7 55 72 7 56 72 7 10 13 1 2325;; 2 10 13 1 10 13 1
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Atid-Lyons 3,656 Amstrad 697 Angles 303 Argos 534 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 999 Argys 3,159	CU Cookson Couranida Deigeny Deceny ECC Energine Ferrant Fisons Fisons Gan Acc	1.730   Lon 816   Luc 1.238   Mar 743   M85 1,400   M60 2,526   MB 305   M60 1,583   Net 398   Nex 1,236   Nex 1,236   PSC	tho 1 as 2 appower S 4 cwell Cm Group PC tend 6 Yest 1 t 10 Faod	1,529 2,468 500 1,828 372 333 890 5,465 1,965 1,965 1,965	Slough Smith & N SK Beech Do Uts Smath WH Smiths Ind STIC Stan Chart Storehse Sun Allice Sun Las T & N	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,375 2	(*14) Tradagar (*199) Ulfranar (*314) Undfavor (*887) Und Bloc (*319)	120 3 130 41 180 24 290 10 300 25 330 8 360 95 650 50 700 14 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 750 4 300 750 750 4 300 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 7	8 13 6 5 8 34 34 34 23 24 320 28 10 18 110 120 86 63 20 ~ 35 40 17 2 ~	12 14 19 20 2% 5% 4% 10 16 12 18 28 48 48 3 20 42 45 67 74 42 45 Feb May	16 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 27 47 13 27	(*219) Midden (*195) Routes (*581) R-Repr (*150) Segre. (*53) THF (*247)	#	220 240 180 200 200 650 700 160 180 180 180 190 240 280	9 17 4 10 25 30 14 7 19 11 18 16 16 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	11 33 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	25 25 26 25 27 31 11 14 1 123 27 3 35 50 2 7 10 13 1 2325 27 2 10 13 1 10 13 1 11 18 24 2 35 37 35 37 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 37 36 37
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 6,556 Amstrad 6,97 Anglien 305 Argos 5,74 AB Foods 963 Argysi 3,159 BAA 643 BET 9,800 BAT 5,133	CU Control Courautids Deligary Distans ECC Emerprise Ferrant Fisons Fison Fison Gan Acc Gisco	1.730 Lon 815 Luc 1.236 Mar 743 M83 1.400 MB 2.526 MB 335 ME 335 ME 336 Mc 1.583 Mc 398 Nex 1,237 Nt 1,237 Nt 3,408 PSC	mo 1 as 2 appower s complete pc tend 8 Vest 1 f 10 Food prison	1,529 2,468 500 1,828 372 333 890 5,465 1,686 1,966 1,965 463 565 501	Slough Smith & N SK Beech Oo Uts Smath WH Smiths Ind STC Stan Chart Storehae Sun Athon Sun Lee T & N T1 Group	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,375 2 809 279	(*14) Trabagar (*193) Ultranar (*314) Unther (*557) Utd Stac (*516)	120 3 130 41 180 24 290 10 300 25 330 8 360 95 650 50 700 14 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 4 300 750 750 4 300 750 750 4 300 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 750 7	8 13 6 5 8 34 34 34 23 24 320 28 10 18 110 120 86 63 20 ~ 35 40 17 2 ~	12 14 19 20 27; 54; 10 14 20 18 28 48 48 3 20 67 74 3 8 20 67 74 3 8 8 20 67 74 3 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	15 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 27 47 13 27	("219) Midten ("95) Reume ("961) R-Reye ("160) Segm. ("63)	#	220 240 260 220 600 650 700 160 160 180 180 100 240 260 280 650	9 17 4 10 25 39 17 19 93 11 95 21 95 11 95 11 94 11 94 11 97 74	11 33 33 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35	25 25 25 25 27 1 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,635 Amstrad 697 Angletn 315 Argos 538 Argos 538 Argos 538 Argos 543 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,159 BAA 643 BET 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berdays 3,370 Bactays 3,370	CU Cooleson Couraulds Dalgay Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrant Fisons FKU Gen Acc GSC Giezo Girands	1.730   Lon 815   Luc 1.236   Mar 1.430   Mar 1.400   Mar 2.535   MB 335   ME 1.583   Nex 1.583   Nex 1.237   Nth 1.237   Nth	mo 1 as 2 appower S 4 Group PC band 6 Vest 1 d 10 Facol ) rison 1 densal 3	1,529 2,468 500 1,828 372 333 389 5,465 1,686 1,982 463 565 565 1,566	Slough Smith & N SK Beech Do Uts Smath WH Smaths Ind STC Stan Chart Storehse Sun Lake T & N TI Group Tigmac Tigma Tigma Tigma Tigma Tigma	1,253 2,139 1,034 1,54 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,375 2 809 2,79 2,549 554	(*114) Trathagar (*199) (*314) Uniferral (*315) Uniferral (*315)  BAA (*312) BAT ind	120 3 130 2 160 41 180 20 200 10 300 25 330 8 360 3 800 95 452 50 700 17 750 4 302 26 330 7 302 26 330 7 302 26 330 32 303 32 303 24 303 24 303 25 303 25 30	8 13 6 7 50 34 34 323 45 203 26 110 120 25 40 110 120 25 40 17 7 26 55 82 85 82 85 84 85 17 7 86 84 87 84 88 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 8	12 14 19 20 27, 54, 44, 10 14 20 18 28 48 48 3 9 42 45 15 24 42 45 15 24 42 45 15 24 42 45 3 8 20 20 27	15 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 27 47 13 27 47 12 27 47 13 27 47 13 27 47 13 27 47 13 27 47 13 27 47 14 27 15 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	(*219) Middlen (*195) Routes (*581) R-Roys (*150) Seem. (*53) THF (*247) Thorn (*567)	#	220 240 200 220 600 650 700 140 160 160 103 240 280 600 850 700	9 17 4 10 25 11 21 1 12 25 11 26 11 27 12 28 11 28 11 29 11 20 11 21	11	25 25 2 26 25 2 27 3 4 23 27 3 25 40 4 25 572 7 26 27 10 27 10 2
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,555 Amstrad 697 Angletn 305 Argos 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 9,743 AB Foods 967 BBAA 643 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berclays 3,377 Bass 377 Bass 377	CU Cookson Couraulds Dalgary Dixons ECC Emerprise Ferranti Fisons FKI Gan Acc GSC Gigrand Grande Grande	1.730 Lon 815 Luc 1.238 Mar 743 Mar 743 Mar 1.400 Ma 2.526 MB 335 McI 335 McI 1.583 Ncri 1.583 Ncri 1.237 Ntr 1.237	mo 1 ass 2 ass 2 appower 5 awell Cm Group PC tend 5 trond 5 Food preon 1 dented 1 all 4	1,529 2,466 500 1,826 372 333 890 5,465 1,896 2,463 565 501 1,568 4,213	Slough Smith & N SK Beech De Uts Smith WH Smiths Ind STC Stan Chart Storehae Sun Affice Sun Affice Si & N Ti Group Tema: Tess & Lyle Taylor Wot	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,375 2 809 2,79 2,79 2,544 od 217	(*114) Tradiagnar (*199) Ultramater (*314) Unatherer (*857) Und Bloc (*319) BAA	120 3 130 2 160 41 180 26 200 10 200 26 330 26 360 3 600 95 600 95 200 17 750 47 360 26 330 7 360 25 561 20 561 50 560 50 560 56	8 13 6 6 8 47 50 32 22 25 25 25 26 10 120 25 7 28 25 7 28 25 7 28 25 65 25 47 118 29 25 17 7 7	12 14 19 20 2% 5% 4% 10 14 20 16 22 18 28 48 3 8 20 30 42 67 7 9 42 48 3 8 20 3 15 24 48 48 3 8 20 3 15 24 4 2 28 3 15 26 3 15 26 3 15 26 3 15 26 3 15 26 3 15 26 3 17 8 18 18 20 3 18 20 3 18 18 20 3 2	15 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 27 47 13 27 47 12 21 21 21 22 33 10 24	(*219) Midden (*185) Routes (*581) R-Roys (*160) Seems (*53) This (*247) Thorn	#	220 240 260 200 200 550 700 160 160 160 160 260 260 260 260 260 260 260 260 260 2	9 11 4 10 25 11 93 11 85 27 85 27 85 27 85 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	11	25 25 25 26 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,656 Amstrad 697 Anghen 305 Argos 305 Argos 5,743 AB Foods 963 Argyli 3,159 BAA 643 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berclays 3,370 Ba23 377 Seezer 316 Berted inti 1,125 BHCC 486	CU Cooleson Couraulds Delgery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrant Fisions FKI Gen Acc GEC Gisuxo Gyrnwed Granads Grand Met GRE GRE GRE GRE GRE	1.730   Lon 816   Luc 1.238   Mar 743   Mar 743   Mar 1.400   Mar 2.526   MB 3315   MEI 3400   Mar 1.583   Nex 1.237   Nur 1.237   Nur 1.237   Nur 1.237   Nur 1.237   Pas 2.886   Pru 4.479   Rec 5.505   Rt 1	mo 1 as 2 as 2 apower Sound Cm Group Potential Viest 1 t 10 reon Ingen 1 denisal 3 at 4 at Tele Hous	1,529 2,466 500 1,826 372 333 890 5,465 1,896 1,896 1,896 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,505	Slough Smith & N SK Beeth Do Uts Smath With Smith Ind STC Stan Chart Storehse Sun Attnoe Sur Life T & N TI Group Terman Terman Terman Taylor Woo TsB Tescn Tescn	1,253 2,139 1,034 1560 399 2,830 191 1,375 2,559 2,559 2,554 30 217 2,103 4,830	(*114) Traditions	120 3 130 2 160 41 180 24 200 10 - 300 25 300 25 300 50 700 17 750 4 300 50 300 7 300 50 300	8 13 6 13 34 34 34 34 34 32 37 45 32 38 58 39 17 7 7 8 99 47 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	15 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 27 47 13 27 47 12 12 12 12 13 10 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	(*219) Indition (*196) Routes (*561) R-Roys (*160) Seem. (*247) Thorn (*667) TSB (*127) Yani R	ENG	220 240 200 200 200 650 700 1601 180 1 90 1 103 250 250 250 250 250 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 12	9 17 25 18 25 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	11	25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 2
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 697 Angleth 305 Arges 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argyli 3,159 BAA 643 BET 9,600 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Serclays 3,377 Best 318 Berteld inti 1,125 BICC 488 Glue Circle 1,544	CU Cookson Courauids Daigary Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrand Fisons FKI Gan Acc GEC Glymwed Grands Grands Grands Grands GRE GKN	1.720   Lon 815   Luc 1.236   Mar 743   Már 1.400   Mas 335   MEI 335   MEI 336   Ner 338   Ner 338   Ner 3408   PSC 3,745   Pass 3,745   Pass 4,79   Pass 5,065   Rit	tho 1 ses 2	1,529 2,466 500 4,828 372 333 890 1,688 1,688 1,688 1,688 1,568 4,213 581 624 4,213 581 624 4,213	Slough Smith & N SK Beech Do Uts Smith Wri Smiths Ind STIC Stan Chart Storehse Sun Attace Sun Lite T & N TI Group Terman Teyror Woot TSI TSI TSI	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 2,830 191 1,375 2 809 279 2,549 0 217 2,103 4,830	(*114) Trathagar (*199) (*314) Uniferral (*315) Uniferral (*315)  BAA (*312) BAT ind	120 3 130 22 160 41 180 24 120 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8 13 6 17 50 324 45 50 110 1202 50 40 110 1202 50 40 50 40 110 1202 50 40 110 120 50 50 647 118 125 50 647 118 118 125 50 647 118 125 50 647 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 11	12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	15 21 10 18 28 13 20 12 27 47 12 27 47 12 27 28 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	(*219) Bidden (*198) Reutan (*581) R-Reyt (*198) Searn. (*587) Thorn (*587) Thorn (*587) Yani R (*1587) Walled	ENG	220 240 260 200 200 550 700 140 140 150 240 250 260 260 120 130 140 150 120 130 140 150 140 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 15	9 11 12 14 15 15 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	11	25 25 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,656 Amstrad 697 Anghen 305 Argos 305 Argos 5,743 AB Foods 963 Argyri 3,159 BAA 645 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berclays 3,370 Ba23 377 Seezer 316 Berclays 1,125 BitCC 486 BitC Giue Circle 1,546 BOC 334 BOOLS 3,577	CU Cooleson Couraulds Delgery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrant Fisions FKI Gen Acc GSC Giuzo Gyrnwed Grand Met GRE GKN GRE GKN GUS GKN GUNNESS Hamm'A'	1.730   Lon 816   Luc 816   Luc 816   Luc 81, 238   Mar 743   Mar 743   Mar 81, 235   Mar 81, 236   Mar 81, 237	rho 1 es 2	1,529 2,466 500 4,828 372 333 890 5,465 1,896 2,463 463 463 565 11,505 1,568 3,213 561 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 3,213 1,568 3,213 1,568 3,213 3,213 1,568 3,213 3,2	Slough Shuth & N Shuth & N Shuth & N Shuth & N Shuth Wh Sman Wh Sman Wh Stan Chart Storehae Sun Athore Sun Athore Sun Lite T & N T Group Terma: Taylor Wo TSB Teaca Thames W Thorn EMI Thorn EMI Thatalgar	1,253 2,139 1,034 1,54 960 399 2,830 191 1,375 2 809 2,79 2,554 0d 217 2,103 4,830 17 789 4,830 17 789 10,533	(*114) Trethspar (*199) Ultrament (*314) Unthreat (*857) Ust Stac (*318)  BAA (*412) BAT Ind (*555)	120 3 130 22 160 41 180 24 120 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8 6 13 8 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43	122 141 142 143 144 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145	15 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 27 47 13 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	(*219) Indition (*196) Routes (*561) R-Roys (*160) Seem. (*247) Thorn (*667) TSB (*127) Yani R	ENG	220 240 200 200 200 200 650 700 160 160 160 160 160 260 260 260 260 260 260 260 260 260 2	9 11 25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	13	25 25 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 697 Angleth 305 Arges 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,159 BAA 645 BET 9,600 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berdsys 3,377 Beas 337 Beas 317 Bea	CU Coolson Couraulds Delgery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrand Fisons FIXI Gan Acc GEC Gigno Gymned Grandn Grand Met GUS 'A' GRE GKN Gunness Harsm 'A' Hacson	1.720   Lon 815   Luc 15   Luc 15   Luc 15   Luc 17   Luc	rho 1 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2 25 2 25	1,529 2,468 500 4,828 372 333 333 6,465 1,962 463 565 1,505 801 1,505 801 1,505 801 1,505 801 1,505 801 1,505 801 1,505 801 801 801 801 801 801 801 801 801 801	Slough Smith & N SK Beets Oo Uts Oo Uts Smath Wh Smith Ind Storchae Sourchae Sourchae Sun Altice Sun Altice Tig More Tig More Tig More Tigmac Tigmac Tigmac Tigmac Tigmac Themas Wi Thorn EMI	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,575 2 809 2,549 2,549 2,549 2,103 4,830 4,830 4,830 4,830 4,830 4,830	(*114) Traditions	120 3 130 22 160 41 180 24 120 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	8 6 13 8 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43	122 143 144 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145 145	15 21 10 18 28 13 30 50 12 77 4 13 27 4 12 13 10 24 42 - 8 14 27 35 55	(*219) Bidden (*198) Reutan (*581) R-Reyt (*198) Searn. (*587) Thorn (*587) Thorn (*587) Yani R (*1587) Walled		2240 240 240 240 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 25	9 110 225 47 110 225 47 125 47	11	25 25 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,555 Amstrad 637 Angleth 305 Argos 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 963 Argyri 3,159 BAA 643 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,337 Berstel still 1,125 Berstel still 1,125 Berstel still 1,125 BOC 834 BOOC 834	CU Cookson Couraulds Dalgary Dixons ECC Emerprise Ferrant Fisons FKI Gan Acc GEC Gisto Clymwed Grands Grands GUS 'A' GRE GKE GKE GKE GKE GKE GKE GKE GKE GKE GK	1.730   Lon 816   Loc 816   Loc 91743   M62 1,400   M63 1,500   M63 1,583   M71 1,237   M74 1,237   M7	mo 1 25 2 26 2 27 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28 2 28	1,529 2,468 500 1,828 372 333 890 5,465 1,898 4,83 561 1,568 4,213 561 1,568 4,213 561 1,568 4,213 561 2,224 2,224 2,224 2,284 5915	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smark Wh Smark Wh Smith Ind STC Smith Ind StC Stan Chart Scorehae Sun Afface Sun Afface T & N T & N T Group Terma: Teta & Lyle Taylor Woo TSB Themes W Thom EMI Thoraga The Usramur Unrgatur Ungatur	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 339 88 2,530 191 1,375 2,549 2,79 2,549 4,530 2,77 2,103 4,530 10,533 10,5	(*114) Tradiagna	120 3 130 2 160 41 180 24 200 10 - 300 26 380 3 - 800 95 850 50 700 17 750 4 300 26 300 26 300 27 300 26 300 26 300 30 -	8 6 13 6 47 50 43 23 24 5 20 24 5 20 24 5 20 24 5 20 24 5 20 24 6 20 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	129 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140 140	15 21 10 18 21 13 35 51 27 4 1 1 27 1 4 1 2 2 1 3 10 2 4 2 1 8 1 4 2 7 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	(*219) ##dden (*196) ##dden (*196) ##den (*196) ##den (*196) ##den (*196) This (*247) Thous (*247) Thous (*247) Vani # (*358) (*143) Embry	CMU	220 180 200 600 650 650 700 160 160 160 160 280 280 280 280 120 130 140 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 15	9 110 25 14 7 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	1 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	25 25 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 A804-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 697 Anglath 305 Argos 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,159 BAA 645 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berclays 3,377 Beass 377 Beass 378 Be 7 Always 1,843 Br Aaro 1,584 Br Always 1,843	CU Coolson Courauids Delgery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrand Fisons FKI Gen Acc GEC Gigno Gymned Grandin Grand Met GUS 'A' GRE GKN Gunness Harsm 'A' Hactson Do Was H & C Hawker	1.720 Lon 815 Luc 15 Luc 15 Luc 1743 Mas 1,400 Mas 335 McE 335 McE 339 Next 398 Next	rho 1 es 2 phower 3 cuel Cm Group PC tend 6 foroup PC tend 6 foroup PC tend 7 dental 3 al Tele Hous 8 c 3 c 1 tend 4 dental 3 dental 4 den	1,529 2,468 500 1,828 372 333 890 5,465 1,686 1,682 463 1,505 1,505 1,505 1,508 4,511 824 3,222 312 2,224 2,896 1,684	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Chart Stain Chart Stain Chart Stain Chart Stain Chart Taylor Woo TSB Tesma Tesma Tespior Woo TSB Tesma Tradagar The Uspamer Umgette Umgette Umgette Universe Universe	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 389 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,103 4,780 10,533 2,379 2,018 1,711 1,921	(*114) Tradiagas	120 3 130 2 130 2 130 2 130 2 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130	8 6 13 8 5 14 5 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	12 9 25 5 10 2 12 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	16210182813355122747 1127 4 11213102142 18427355 184122	(*247) Then (*343) Yeal R (*357) The (*37) Then (*37) Yeal R (*358) (*443)	ENU	220 180 200 600 600 700 140 160 150 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	9 116 37 118 27 27 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 11	0 11 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	25 25 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,555 Amstrad 637 Angleth 305 Arges 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 963 ARGEN 3,159 BAA 643 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BTR 2,100 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,337 Berclays 3,377 Beas 317 Beas 3 377 Beas 3 1,239 Berclays 1,142 BICC 456 BOC 834 BOCC 83	CU Cookson Couraulds Dalgary Dixons ECC Emerprise Ferrant Fisons FKI Gan Acc GEC Gizzo Gymwed Grands Grands GUS 'A' GRE GKN Gunness Hamm 'A' Hanson Do Wis H & C Hawfer Hisidown	1.730   Lon 816   Loc 816   Loc 91743   M62 1,400   M60 1,583   M51 1,583   M52 1,583   M52 1,583   M52 1,593   M5	mo 1 as 2 and a second construction of a secon	1,529 2,468 372 373 333 3890 1,886 1,886 1,886 1,568 4,568 1	Slough Snoth & N Snoth & N Snoth & N Smark Wh Smark Wh Smark Wh Smark Chart Scorehae Sun Ashoe Sun Cate T & N T Group Terma: Teta & Lyle Taylor Woo TSB Themes W Thom EMI Thome EMI Thome EMI Threatign The Ustramar Unided Bis	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 950 389 88 2,530 191 1,375 2,549 2,79 2,549 10,533 2,379 2,018 1,771 1,921	(*114) Traflagar	120 3 130 2 160 41 180 24 200 10 300 25 320 8 350 35 360 95 452 50 350 97 750 4 750 4 350 97 750 50 550 94 550 90 550 94 550 90 550 94 550 90	8 6 47 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	129 200 21 21 22 22 23 27 29 20 22 24 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	16 210 18 28 13 30 50 12 77 47 12 27 48 12 27 33 10 24 2 18 14 27 35 55 55 16 28 28	(*25) Reuter (*581) Reuter (*581) Reuter (*581) Reuter (*58) THE (*587) THE (*587) Welled (*443) South	CMU	220 180 200 180 200 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 1	9 110 32 14 7 19 15 15 15 16 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	0 11 22 15 17 22 15 17 24 17 24 18 27 18 28 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	25 24 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 A804-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 697 Anglath 305 Argos 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,159 BAA 645 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berclays 3,377 Beass 337 Beasser 358 Bernald inti 1,122 BICC 486 BOC 834 BOCS 3,576 BPB 1,288 Br Aero 1,554 Br Always 1,841 Br Gas 3,556 Br Land 549 Br Land 549 Br Sasel 7,335	CU Cookson Courauids Courauids Deigery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrand Fisions FKI Gan Acc GEC Gigno Gymned Granda G	1.720   Lon 815   Luc 1236   Mar 1,236   Mar 1,236   Mar 1,236   Mar 1,236   Mar 1,236   Mar 1,237   Pass 2,286   Pru 4,279   Pass 2,286   Pru 4,279   Pass 2,286   Pru 4,279   Pass 2,286   Pass 2,286   Pru 4,279   Pass 2,286   Pru 4,286	rho 1 es 2 es 2 eyower Cm Group PC tend 6 eroup PC tend 6 eroup PC tend 7 eron Ingon 1 eron House La Tele House La Tele La Tele House La Tele	1,529 2,468 372 373 3890 5,465 1,686 1,962 463 1,565 1,565 1,565 1,568 4,213 1,568 4,213 1,568 4,213 1,957 2,22 2,224 2,884 4,683 1,968 1,	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Chart Stain Chart Stain Chart Stain Chart Stain Chart Tan Tagrica Tagric	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,79 2,549 2,549 2,549 2,77 2,103 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 1,412 1,412 1,412 1,412 1,412 1,412	(*114) Tradiation	120 3 130 2 130 2 130 2 130 2 130 2 130 13 130 2	86 47 43 24 5 25 4 25 27 4 28 5 4 7 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 5 4 25 27 28 28 5 27 28 28 5 27 28 28 5 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	12   12   15   16   17   18   18   18   18   18   18   18	162101825133950127747 1327 4801212 13310242 - B 1427355 55 1528 1529 48	(219) House (781) Reuse (781) Reuse (781) Reuse (781) Segra. (783) This (783) This (783) Walled (743) Walled (743) Souther (743) Souther (748)	ENU	220 180 220 600 1861 180 1 180	9 110 3254 1 1985 251 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	0 11 20 33 33 34 4 4 20 34 4 20 37 7 7 11	25 24 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 637 Angleth 305 Argos 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 643 BET 9,800 BTR 2,100 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berclays 3,377 Best 315 Berclays 3,356 Br Lend 549 Br Lend 549 Br Lend 549 Br Lend 549 Br Percul 9,335	CU Cookson Couraulds Delgery Doons ECC Energrise Ferrant Fisons FKI Gan Acc GSC Gisuxo Grynwed	1.730 Lon 816 Luc 816 Luc 81743 M& 1.400 Man 1.236 MB 335 MEI 338 Nez 338 Nez 338 Nez 339 Pidd 2.886 Prud 297 Pac 5506 Prud 1.559 Ran 1.517 P.350 Ran 1.517 P.	rho 1 es 2 es 3 es 3 es 4 es 4 es 6	1,529 2,468 372 373 333 3890 1,886 1,886 1,886 1,568 4,565 1,568 4,568 1	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Ind STC Stan Chart Stan Chart Stan Chart Stan Chart T & N Toroup Termas Tena & Lyfe Tesses Wh Tesses United Bt United Bt United Bt United Bt United New Wester	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 389 88 2,530 191 1,375 2,549 2,549 0,533 0,711 1,921	(*114) Trathagar	120 3 130 2	8 6 47 3 24 5 25 7 27 28 28 5 47 3 27 28 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	12 12 24 54 14 14 15 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	162101828133950127747 1327 4 4 122 33 10 24 4 1 8 14 27 35 5 1 15 28 15 29 49 19	(219) Reutmin (198) Reutmin (198) Reutmin (198) Reutmin (198) Reutmin (198) Reutmin (198) Segmin (198) This Thous (198) This Thous (198) White (198) White (198) Reutmin (	ENQ	220 240 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200	9 110 325 325 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	0 11 32 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	25 24 4 1 2 2 2 2 4 1 1 2 2 2 2 4 1 1 2 2 2 2
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 A804-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 637 Anglath 305 Arges 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,159 BAA 645 BET 9,600 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berdays 3,377 Beass 377 Beass 3,576 BPB 1,288 Br Aaro 1,554 Br Always 1,841 Br Gae 3,596 Br Land 549 Br Penrul 8,335 Br Sissel 7,337 Br Telecorr 5,785 Bunts 481 Burnel Cast 481 Burnel Cast 481	CU Coolson Courauids Deigery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrand Fisons FixI Gan Acc GEC Gisto Gymned Grandin Grand Met GUS 'A' GRE GKN Gunness Harsm 'A' Hactson Do Was H & C Hawter Häsdown IMI 'C! Inchespe Kingtisher Lasmo	1.720   Lon 815   Luc 815   Luc 815   Luc 815   Luc 81743   Más 1.400   Mil 835   Mil	rho 1 as 2 as 2 as 2 as 4 as 4 as 4 as 1	1,529 2,468 500 1,826 372 333 890 5,465 1,686 1,565 1,565 1,565 1,568 3,213 581 624 3,222 312 2,224 2,288 915 1,883 552 312 2,224 1,883 1,	Slough Smith & N SK Beech Oo Uts Smath Wh Smith I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,799	(*114) Trabages (*191) (*314) Uniferent (*315)  BAA (*326)  BAT bad (*326)  Brit Aaro (*326)  Brit Aaro (*327)  Castlusy (*324)  Gatymantia (*776)	120 3 130 2	8 6 47 3 2 3 5 2 4 5 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	129 129 14 14 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	162 10 16 25 13 30 50 12 27 4 12 7 12 7 12 12 13 10 24 42 18 14 27 35 55 15 25	(219) House (781) Reuse (781) Reuse (781) Reuse (781) Segra. (783) This (783) This (783) Walled (743) Walled (743) Souther (743) Souther (748)	ENG	220 220 220 220 220 220 220 220 220 220	9 4 25 4 3 15 15 25 15 15 25 15 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	0 11 32 33 32 3 3 32 3 3 3 49	25 24 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 ASG-Lyons 3,656 Amstrad 637 Angletn 305 Arges 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,155 BAA 643 BETH 2,100 BAT 5,135 BETH 2,100 BET	CU Cooleson Coursuids Delgery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrant Fixons FixI Gen Acc GeC Gigzo Gymed Grand Met Gus A' GRE GikN Gunness Harren A' Harson Do Wes Ha C Hawker Halsdown Inti	1.720   Lon 815   Luc 815	rho 1 ses 2	1,529 2,468 372 4,826 373 383 880 5,455 1,686 1,962 463 565 567 567 1,505 1,50	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Ind STC Stan Chart Stan Chart Stan Chart Stan Chart T & N Toroup Termas Tena & Lyfe Tesses Wh Tesses United Bt United Bt United Bt United Bt United New Wester	1,253 2,139 1,034 154 960 399 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,799	(*114) Trathagar	120 3 130 2 130 2 1 130 2 2 1 130 2 2 1 130 2 2 1 130 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	86 4734 2345 236 4424 - 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	129 129 14 14 14 12 12 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	161 101 122 130 50 127 4 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127	(219) Reutm(195) Reutm	END	220 240 250 650 650 700 180 1	9 4 254 7 986 452 7 27 1 27 1 6 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1	0 113 225 - 133	25 24 41 3 2 2 2 44 11 3 2 5 2 5 2 4 11 3 2 7 3 2 5 5 5 5 5 7 2 7 10 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5 7 5
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Asid-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 637 Anglath 305 Arges 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,159 BAA 645 BET 9,600 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berdays 3,377 Berdays 3,377 Berdays 3,175 Berdays 3,377 Berdays 3,576 Berdays 3,576 Berdays 1,243 BiCC 486 BOC 834 BOCS 3,576 BPS 1,298 Br Aero 1,554 Br Always 1,841 Br Gas 3,596 Br Land 549 Br Penrul 8,335 Br Steel 7,375 Br Telecon 5,785 Burds 491 Burneh Cast 452 Burtan 974 C&W 1,972 C	CU Coolson Courauids Deigery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrand Fisons FixI Gen Acc Gec Gigno Granda Landa	1.720   Lon 815   Luc 815	rho 1 as 2 as 2 approver 6 aveel Cm Group PC tend 6 aveel Cm Group PC tend 6 aveel Cm Group Int 10 aveel Cm Gr	1,529 2,468 372 333 389 5,465 1,686 1,686 1,565 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,568 3,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 4,568	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Ta N T Group Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Tratigar The United Bis U	1,253 2,139 1,035 1,054 960 389 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,79 2,549 2,549 2,549 2,77 2,103 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 5,615 67 18,533 10,978 10,939 10,939	(*114) Trathagas	120 3 130 2	86 473 43 45 26 10 10 10 26 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	12 1 20 1 5 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	151 101 122 130 50 12 27 4 1 127 1 127 1 2 1 2 1 3 1 1 2 4 2 1 2 1 3 1 2 4 1 2 1 3 1 2 4 1 2 1 3 1 2 4 1 2 1 3 1 2 4 1 2 1 3 1 2 4 1 1 3 5 6 6 16 3 1	(219) Reutmin (581) Reutmin (581) Reutmin (581) Reutmin (581) Reutmin (581) Reutmin (581) Title (780)	END	220 240 250 650 650 700 180 1	9 4 254 7 986 452 7 27 1 27 1 6 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1	0 113 225 - 133	25 24 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
ADT 204 Abboy Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,655 Add-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 637 Angleth 303 Argos 5,34 Argos 5,34 AS Foods 962 Argysi 3,159 BAA 643 BET 9,600 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,133 Berclays 3,370 Bed3 377 Sezzer 315 Berclays 3,370 Bed3 1,125 Berclays 3,370 Bed3 377 Sezzer 315 Berclays 3,370 Bed3 377 Sezzer 315 Berclays 3,370 Bed3 377 Sezzer 315 Berclays 3,370 Bed5 1,125 Berclays 3,370 Bed6 1,125 Brocc 483 Br Aseo 1,556 Br Alevalys 1,841 Br Gas 5,566 Br Land 5,666 Br Land 5,6	CU Cookson Cournaulds Delgery Docons ECC Energrise Ferranti Fisons FKI Gan Acc GSC Gisuxo Grynwed Laduroke	1.730   Lon 816   Loc 816   Loc 816   Loc 81743   M63	rho 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1,529 2,468 372 373 3890 1,828 373 3890 1,886 1,886 1,585 1,585 1,585 1,595 2,224 3,213 3,213 3,213 3,213 1,513 1,	Slough Snoth & N Snoth & N Snoth & N Smarth Not Smarth Not Stan Chart Stan Chart Stan Chart Stan Chart Stan Chart T & N Toroup Termas Tena & Live Tessor Tes	1,253 2,139 1,035 1,054 960 389 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,79 2,549 2,549 2,549 2,77 2,103 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 5,615 67 18,533 10,978 10,939 10,939	(*114) Tradiagas	120 3 130 2	86 473 23 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	12 12 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	161 101 122 130 50 127 4 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127	(219) Reutmin (198) This (198) This (198) This (198) Walk (198) Walk (198) Walk (198) Reutmin (198)	ENQ	220 240 250 655 7010 1800 1800 1800 1800 1800 1800 1800	9 112341791855757575757575757575757575757575757575	0 11 32 33 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	25 25 26 25 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26 26
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Asid-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 637 Anglath 305 Arges 538 ASDA 5,743 AB Foods 962 Argys 3,159 BAA 645 BET 9,600 BTR 2,100 BAT 5,135 Berdays 3,377 Berdays 3,377 Berdays 3,175 Berdays 3,377 Berdays 3,576 Berdays 3,576 Berdays 1,243 BiCC 486 BOC 834 BOCS 3,576 BPS 1,298 Br Aero 1,554 Br Always 1,841 Br Gas 3,596 Br Land 549 Br Penrul 8,335 Br Steel 7,375 Br Telecon 5,785 Burds 491 Burneh Cast 452 Burtan 974 C&W 1,972 C	CU Coolson Couraulds Osigery Dixons ECC Enterprise Ferrand Fisions FKI Gan Acc Gexo Gymwed Granada Granad Hell Gixo Gwymwed Granad Granad Granad Granad Hell Gixo Gwymwed Granad Hell Gixo Gwymwed Granad Hell Gixo Gwymwed Granad Hell Granad Hell Gixo Hell Hell Hell Hell Hell Hell Hell Hel	1.720   Lon 815   Luc 815	rho 1 ass 2 ass 3 asset Cm Group PC tend 6 foroup PC tend 10 foroun ingon 1 dential 3 al Tele house All Tele tend 2 co Gp Toyon B form B asset asset form B asset	1,529 2,468 372 333 389 5,465 1,686 1,686 1,565 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,531 1,505 3,568 4,568 3,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 4,568 3,568 4,568	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Ta N T Group Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Tratigar The United Bis U	1,253 2,139 1,035 1,054 960 389 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,79 2,549 2,549 2,549 2,77 2,103 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 5,615 67 18,533 10,978 10,939 10,939	(*114) Trathagar (*199) (*314) Uniferral (*315)  BAA (*326)  BAA .	120 3 130 2	86 473 245 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	12 12 12 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	1621 1016 28 13 30 51 22 7 47 12 7 4 12 12 13 10 24 4 - B 14 27 37 55 5 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 1	(219) Reuter (781) Reuter (781) Reuter (781) Reuter (781) Reuter (781) Thir (	ENQ	220 240 250 600 650 700 1600 1600 1600 1600 1600 1600 1600	9425479865725111175422126454518654518618872511316704521111784221111784528884518613178452811317845281	0 132 132 132 132 132 132 132 132 132 132	25 25 26 27 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
ADT 204 Abbey Net 1,333 Add-Lyons 3,655 Amstrad 637 Angleth 305 Arges 5,345 Arges 5,743 AB Foods 645 BET 9,600 BET 9,500 BET 1,125 BET 9,500 BET 1,125 BET 9,500 BET 1,125 BET 1	CU Coolson Coo	1.720 Lon 816 Luc 816 Luc 1.236 Mar 1.400 Mas 335 McE 335 McE 339 North 1.583 North 1.237 Ran 1.237 Sair 1.237 Sai	rho 1 ass 2 ass 3 asset Cm Group PC tend 6 foroup PC tend 10 foroun ingon 1 dential 3 al Tele house All Tele tend 2 co Gp Toyon B form B asset asset form B asset	1,529 2,468 372 333 3890 1,886 1,886 1,886 1,982 463 565 1,565 1,565 1,565 1,565 1,563 1,563 1,957 202 2,224 2,898 1,915 1,684 1,683 1,684	Slough Smith & N Smith & N Smith & N Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Wh Smith Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Stan Charl Ta N T Group Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Terma: Tratigar The United Bis U	1,253 2,139 1,035 1,054 960 389 88 2,830 191 1,375 2,79 2,549 2,549 2,549 2,77 2,103 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 4,830 1,711 1,921 1,412 5,615 67 18,533 10,978 10,939 10,939	(*114) Tradiagna	120 3 130 2	86 47 3 23 5 24 5 25 6 5 4 7 25 6 5 4 7 25 7 5 8 2 2 2 4 8 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	12 12 12 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	15.1 10 18 28 13 29 12 27 4 12 27 4 12 28 10 24 42 18 14 27 35 55 18 15 28 28 48 19 35 58 6 15 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31	(219) Reuter (1967) Reuter (1967) Reuter (1967) This (1967) This (1967) Thom (1967) Thurs (1967)	ENG	220 240 250 655 7010 1800 1800 1800 1800 1800 1800 1800	942547965428555555422266457339126664551668278113677468787111877468755545878711178664516871136746878	0 11 32 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	25 25 26 27 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
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sy recentrice cars in the world.

A STEADY trickle of bearish

news took its toll on share

prices and bonds, effectively

scuppering all lingering hopes

of a pre-Christmas raily.

The resignation of the

Soviet foreign minister, a

disappointing set of money.

supply figures and further

weakness in the pound left

investors nursing hefty losses.

But dealers complained that

the biggest problem was the

apathy of fund managers who

appeared more interested in

General .... Paris: CAC

## Dax slides 3.3% on **Soviet** resignation

FRANKFURT

Frankfert

11.58 per cent of the total.

Losec is a rival to Zantac,

Giaxo's anti-ulcer treatment.

Astra attacked Glaxo this

week, claiming that sales of

the group announced plans to pay Sears, the Selfridges and Freemans retailer, £68.7 mil-

lion for a portfolio of prop-

erties with annual rental

Portland is issuing 19 million

new shares. Sears will retain 9

5 per cent stake in the com-

pany. Sears eased 1/2p to 851/2p.

BICC fell 4p to 354p in the wake of a sell recommenda-

tion from BZW, which re-

mains gloomy about

prospects. It expects pre-tax

profits in the current year to

drop from £201 million to

£180 million and has cut its

estimate for 1991 from £200

MAJOR INDICES

Tokyo: Nikkei Average ... 24524.94 (-351.84)

MICHAEL CLARK

. 3078.21 (-5.23) . 944.03 (-22.24)

4973.87 (-25.03)

... 146.2 (+8.0) .. 90.97 (-0.17) .. 82.64 (-0.19)

million to £160 million.

million shares, equivalent to a

To finance the deal, Great

income of £5.7 million.

Zantac were slowing down.

cers, in Japan.

- 480

for interests in the Don Dun-

lin and Murchison fields in

the North Sea, while Amoco is

believed to have accepted a lower than expected offer for

its 8.63 per cent stake in

Analysts are trimming esti-

mated net asset values for oil

companies with significant exposure to the North Sea.

These include Enterprise,

down 4p to 606p; Lasmo, down 10p to 378p; Premier Consolidated Oilfield, down

3p to 61p; and Ranger Oil, down 4p to 339p. Shell fell 5p

American investors are con-

tinuing to reduce their hold-

ings in the soon to be

demerged Racal Electronics,

down 4p to 181p. The Bank of

New York Nominees says the

number of American Deposi-

tory Receipt shares it holds on

See main prices page for

ten million to 150.6 million, SHARE prices tumbled 3.3 per cent to their lowest level in Glaxo shrugged off an early five weeks after Eduard fall of 16p to end all square at Shevardnadze resigned as for-844p. Astra, of Sweden, bas eign minister to the Soviet been given official approval to Union and gave warning that launch the drug Losec, for the his country was moving toshort-term treatment of ulwards dictatorship.

The Dax index fell 47.98 points to close at 1,409.26, its lowest close since the 1,406.23 recorded on November 14. The index has dropped 7.4 per cent in the past four sessions.

Foseco fell 7p to 286p, compared with an offer price Harald Breitenbach, interbank trader at Dresdner Bank, of 300p a share from Burmah Oil Burmah, whose £259 million bid closes today, has confirmed that Mr Shevardnadze's decision had caused dismissed Foseco's proposals the decline. "The reaction was to dispose of certain assets as slow at first. The talk about "irrelevant".

Great Portland Estates, the the dictatorship is really what shook people up," he said. However, traders said volproperty investment com-pany, held steady at 226p after

ume was low, reflecting the fact that most participants have closed their books for the year and were unwilling to stake out new positious. Herr Breitenbach said: "At

the end of the year, you just try to stay away. If news like this breaks it can be devastating. Germans have a certain way

of overreacting." The Dax fell to about 1,410 soon after the opening, but recovered on reports that Mr Shevardnadze's move would be postponed. Near the end of the session, however, it was said Mr Shevardnadze would remain in office only until the Soviet parliament confirmed

his departure. ☐ Tokyo — Shares closed down and near their lows in shiggish and featureless trading after two days of rises prompted investors to take profits. The Nikkei index fell

351.84 points, or 1.41 per cent, to 24,524.94.

☐ Hong Kong — Share prices slipped in thin trading, reflecting the usual year-end slump in the market. The Hang Seng

index fell 5.23 points to 3,078.21. Singapore - Share prices closed mixed in shortened

trading hours after a suspension at the opening due to a computer fault. Trading was resumed at 4 pm and extended to 6pm. The Straits Times industrial index rose 4 points to 1,177.64. Sydney - The All-Ord-

inaries index closed 7.5 points (Agencies) Enteron El

## WALL STREET

## Dow recovers ground

New York BLUE chips recouped some ground after falling more than per cent in early trading. Investors were unnerved by the resignation of Eduard

Shevardnadze.

Ron Doran, director of institutional trading at CL

King and Associates, said: "Does this mean the demise of

Gorbachev?." The Dow Jones industrial average was 14.85 points lower at 2,611.88 in midmorning, as declining issues held a nine-to-two lead over

gaining shares.

# Dec 20 Dec 19 on Tat NY

## Court of Appeal

## Law Report December 21 1990

## Johnstone v Bloomsbury

Health Authority Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Lord Justice Leggatt

(Judgment December 19) A doctor who was required by a health authority to work so much overtime that it was reasonably foreseeable that ould be caused to his

health had a cause of action. The Court of Appeal so held y majority (Lord Justice Legatt dissenting) in a reserved judgment in dismissing an appeal by the defendant, Bloomsbury Health Authority, from Mr Harold Bennett, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge, who, on September 22, 1989 had allowed the plaintiff's appeal from the decision of Master and statement of claim those that the plaintiff could not

In addition the court unanimously allowed in part a crossappeal by the plaintiff, Dr Christopher Johnstone from the decision of Mr John Gorman, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge, who, on June 11, 1990 had struck out that part of the plaintiff's reply in which he had sought to rely on the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 and on the contention that the contract was void for reasons of

Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr Andrew Hochhauser for the health authority; Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Antony D. L. White for Dr Johnstone.

LORD JUSTICE STUART-SMITH said that the plaintiff was employed by the health authority as a senior house officer in the obstetric departof University College Hospital.

of employment provided: "4(b) Your hours of duty shall be the standard working week of 10 units of medical time (40 hours) and in addition you will be available for Class A UMT's (as defined in the terms and conditions of service paragraph 119) on average a week as follows: 1.2.89. Obstetrics 12

The effect of that provision was that the plaintiff was required to work a basic 40 hours a week. In addition, he was required to be available on call for up to a further 48 hours on average. That meant that in some weeks he might have to work considerably more than 88 hours in total, although the

each week taken over a period. The prayer in the amended statement of claim sought, inter alia, a declaration that the been required to work for so many hours as would foreseeably injure his health. notwithstanding that the total umber of excess hours might have amounted on average to fewer than 48 hours a week.

In his Lordship's opinion. paragraph 4(b) gave the au thority the power to require the plaintiff to work up to 88 hours a week on average. But that power had to be exercised in the light of the other contractual terms and in particular their duty to take care of his safety.

Mr Beloff submitted that the authority could not be expected to treat their house officers differently according to their physical stamina. But that was

that a workman had a vulner-able back they were in breach of

facts were established, para-graph 4(b) of the contract did tiff's claim as contended by Mr Beloff and the main appeal was

Plaintiff's cross-appeal a week was rendered ineffective as void for reasons of

express assumption of risk by the plaintiff or because it op-erated to restrict or limit the ambit and scope of the duty of

care owed by the authority. If that was the correct analyeffect, although not the form, of the term was such that it could properly be argued to fall within the Act. For that reason reliance on the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977 should not be struck

that it was a matter of grave tors should be required to work such long hours without proper

However, that was a matter which was more appropriate for negotiation between the professional bodies representing the doctors and the managers of the National Health Service, or for Parliament than for resolution

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT, dissenting as to the main appeal, said that it seemed to him that

sought would be fraught with The number of hours that a

person could work in a week without injuring his health would vary infinitely according to the health and constitution of that individual, the number of hours worked, the length of continuous periods worked without rest, the nature of the work and many other matters. To that would then have to be added the difficulties of objective perception that the doctor concerned would be unable in

any particular week to work for any longer than he aiready had. Taken to its logical conclusion, that approach might pre-vent the defendants from calling on a weakly doctor to work more than, say, 30 hours in a week lest his health be injured. Yet it was for 88 hours in total

that the plaintiff contracted to make himself available. Before knew what it would entail. that junior doctors should not now be offered more civilised the fact that past generations of doctors had accepted such oper-ous terms without demur was

negotiation by their association, or in default, for amelioration by the legislature. They did not could be enabled by the ingenuity of their lawyers to derogate from obligations freely assumed. Those who could not

stand the heat should stay out of an express term could not involve breach of an implied be said by the mere fact of requiring the plaintiff to work owed to him; and, since the scope of the relevant duties by couching his claim in tort.

arduous for him, he did not do so by reason of any relevant breach of duty on the defendants' part.

On the cross-appeal his Lord-leys; Hempsons.

The Captain Gregos

The test of relevancy on the

question of discovery of docu-ments was not the probative

value in an action but the

question of whether those docu-

ments might or could reasonably be expected to provoke a

line of enquiry which would be

of assistance to a party.
The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Parker and Lord Justice

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

restricted grounds.

Although clause 4(b) imposed an absolute duty on the plaintiff to work for 40 hours and in addition an obligation to be

plaintiff to work overtime. There was no incompatibility between the plaintiff being under a duty to be available for hours overtime and the authority having the right, subject to its ordinary duty not to injure the plaintiff, to call on him to work up to 48 hours

overtime on average.

There had to be some restriction on the authority's rights. In any sphere of employment other than that of junior hospital doctors, an obligation to work up to 88 hours in any one week would be rightly recorded or would be rightly regarded as oppressive and intolerable. limit of what the authority claimed. Since the plaintiff's obligation was to be available on average for 48 hours a

Thus, notwithstanding clause 4(b) of the contract, the auwould damage his health. Whether the authority did in fact require such unlawful overtime would depend on the facts as they emerged at trial. The retief claimed should not be

thority could not lawfully require the plaintiff to work so much overtime in any week as it purchaser could amount to a was reasonably foreseeable

struck out at this stage.

said that he agreed with the decision and reasoning of Lord Justice Stuart-Smith as to the issues arising on the cross-As to the appeal, his Lordship

available" for a further 48 hours a week on average, the authority had a discretion as to the number of hours it called on the

week, the authority claimed to

was no technical legal reason why the authority's discretion to call for overtime should not be exercised in conformity with implied duty to take reasonable care not to injure their employ-

Solicitors: Beachcroft Stan-

Bingham) so held on December 7 when allowing the appeal of

the owners of the vessel Captain

Gregos against the decision of

Mr Justice Sheen on March 28,

1990 partially to refuse to order

the discovery of certain docu-ments sought from the owners

of a cargo of crude oil laden on

board the Captain Gregos.
LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM

said that while the Court of Appeal would be slow to inter-

## Overworked doctor has cause of action Judge can see welfare officer privately could not be described as

## In re C (a Minor) Before Lord Justice Dillon and Mr Justice Thorpe

[Judgment December 18] It was permissible for a judge to see a court welfare officer privately in his room during a trial. but only in exceptional

The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing an appeal by the father of a child from an access order made by Judge Aron Owen in Clerkenwell County

Mr James Townend, QC, who did not appear below, and Miss Sarah O'Connor for the father, Mr William Bojczuk for the mother.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that after the father and mother, who were not married, ceased cohabiting, the father had access to the child for a while by agreement but in 1989 the mother stopped all access, and the father applied for defined access.

A welfare officer's report stated inter alia that the mother had said that she would rather go to prison than allow access. Its conclusion was that perhaps access should not recommence.
Soon after the beginning of soon and the beginning of the hearing the judge retired and saw the two welfare officers privately in his room. Shortly thereafter he invited counsel in. The hearing resumed in open court and the judge made an order for twice-yearly access for on each occasion. tion of the Registrar half a day on each occas

invited to comment on an affidavit in support of the application for leave to appeal, and he did so. Such a procedure could be helpful in certain circumstances, but it should only be done by the direction of

In his comments, the judge said that it was not his normal practice to see court welfare officers in his room but be thought the case exceptional. He wanted help from the officers and did not at that stage consider it right to discuss in the presence of the parties questions of the mother's possible imprisonment for deliberate

each of a court access order. The help he wanted was whether the officers could sugest some form of access, as an thernative to the conclusion in the report. They suggested twice-yearly half-day access, whereupon counsel were invited in and the suggestion was put to

Mr Townend submitted that the judge's order could not stand as a serious irregularity had occurred which was a breach of the fundamental principle that justice had to be seen to be done.

Appeal cases. The first was In re K (Infants) ([1963] Ch 381) which was applied in Fowler v Fowler and Sine ([1963] P 311). In Fowler Lord Justice Willmer agreed with Lord Justice Upjohn in K that a party had the right to see and comment on all informa-tion put before the judge and if it

He also referred to Instice Davies's suggestion in K that there might be an except in special circumstances, as did Lord Justice Harman, whose exceptional circumstances.

In H v H (Irregularity: Effect on Order) ((1983) 4 FLR 119), apparently the only authority referred to the court was Fowler in H was allowed on the ground that a private meeting between the judge and a court welfare officer was an infraction of the principle of justice needing to be scen to be done.

In In re B (a Minor) (Irregularity of Practice) ([1990] 1 FLR 300), H, the only authority referred to, was followed. The difficulty with two latter cases was that, after Fowler was decided, K was reversed: see

official Solicitor to the Supreme Court v K (1965] AC 201). The House of Lords put a different balance on the matter: the paramount consideration was the welfare of the child, and circumstances could arise where the judge in the exercise of his discretion could see persons or receive a report in the absence of

ntatives. However, their Lordships were clearly of the view that that was not to be recommended as a general practice but was only to be undertaken with great circumspection: see ([1965] AC 201, 222, 235, 238, 242). was not referred to the House of Lords decision in K, those two ases were to be treated as having been decided per

Court of Appeal

Applying K, his Lordship could not accept the judge's exercise of his discretion. The problem of access where the custodial parent refused access by reason of adverse feelings to the other parent which coloured the custodial parent's view of the best interests of the child, was not uncommon, although

difficult to resolve. The welfare officers could and should have been asked in open court whether they could think of possible alternatives to the conclusion in their report. It was not right for the judge to see the he then immediately told counsel why he had seen the officers and what they had said to him. The judge's order should

therefore be set aside and there

should be a fresh hearing of the

father's application before a different judge. MR JUSTICE THORPE concurring, said that judges frequently invited court welfare officers to go into the witness box, in open court, to see if there was up-to-date information or to seek assistance on issues arising. The circumstances in the present case fell a long way short of those which would justify seeing welfare officers in

Solicitors: John Ford, Fins-

## bury Park; Paul Yanakas & Co, Holloway Warranty can be collateral land sale contract

## Record v Bell Before Judge Paul Baker, QC [Judgment October 5]

Where a contract in two parts for the sale of land, signed by the respective parties, was awaiting exchange and the vendor then offered a warranty as to the state of his title in order to induce the purchaser to exchange, the acceptance of that offer by the

Law of Property (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1989. Judge Paul Baker, QC, sitting as a judge of the Chancery Division, so held in a chambers judgment reported with his Lordship's permission.

colleteral contract outside the requirements of section 2 of the

The test of relevance upon the question of discovery of docu-ments was not whether those documents would or would not

Mr Richard Ritchie for the plaintiff vendor, Mr David Halpern for the defendant

purchaser had failed to com-plete a contract for the sale to him of a residential property and in the vendor's action for specific performance of the contract, he applied for summary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. The purchaser had sought leave to defend, saying the contract was unenforceable because of its non-compliance

with section 2 of the 1989 Act. The contract was in two parts, signed by both the parties, and was ready for exchange but the vendor did not have up-to-date office copies of the Land Registry entry showing him as registered owner. He was also waiting for a charge certificate to

A letter from the vendor's solicitor to the purchaser's solicitor confirmed a telephone convertation between them when an offer was made to treat the exchange of contracts conditional on the receipt by the purchaser of the office copy entries in question, to which the purchaser's solicitor replied agreeing that the office copies to

showing the vendor as registered proprietor and that there would be no other entries different from the copy charge certificate

immediately following those letters the contracts were ex-

requiring a contract for the sale land to be in writing, signed by the parties, and to incor-porate all the terms expressly agreed in one document or, where contracts had been exchanged, in each; but the section allowed the terms to be incorporated either by being set out in that document or by reference to

The case for the purchaser had been that section 2 did not cater for side letters of the kind involved in the present case unless they were incorporated into the main agreement and the letters had not been incorporated in the way required by

not itself a contract for the sale of land, and De Lassalle v Guildford ([1901] 2 KB 215, 221-222) was relied on.

The terms of the two letters between the parties' solicitors in the present case were not precisely identical but there was no inconsistency with the contract terms in the letter from the purchaser's solicitor and there was no difference in the terms put forward as to what the vendor had guaranteed, that was, that copies of the Land Registery entries would be made available.

in effect, there had been an offer of a warranty by the vendor's solicitor as to the state of the vendor's title which was done as an inducement to the purchaser to exchange contracts. That offer was accepted by the purchaser and the contracts

were exchanged. The warranty was of the sort described in the De Lassalle case. It was effective as a contract in itself and effective outside the provisions of section 2 of the 1989 Act. It would be unfortunate if common transactions such as had taken place should cause the main contract to be avoided. There would be judgment for the vendor.

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Wakeham boost for renewable energy By Ross Tieman

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Wakeham, the energy secretary, has invited proposals for renewable energy projects capable of generating 150-200 megawatts of power which will be eligible for

special financial support. He has answered criticism of the first-round allocations, when almost half of approved capacity was in waste incineration plants, by setting targets for key technologies. Under second-round licens-

ing plans, wind power, which the festive season. accounted for just 7 per cent of Prices drifted throughout capacity in the first round, the session but closed above would provide 25 to 50mw, or their worst levels, helped by 12.5 to 25 per cent of capacity. news of a cut in the American Mr Wakeham wants bydro prime rate. The FT-SE 100 plant to account for 5 to index ended 19.9 points lower 10mw, landfill gas to provide at 2,158.8, having been almost 30 to 60mw, and waste incineration to provide 50 to 30 points down at one stage.

order will not be laid before

Partiament until next autumn.

Small firms

likely to

shed staff

MANY small businesses are

likely to shed staff to fight recession and high interest

rates, according to a Small

Business Research Trust-

The survey found there

were more small companies

expecting to cut staff than

looking to maintain or to increase their workforce. The

survey for the three months to

September suggested "a net

shedding of labour" in small

Annual growth in sales,

turnover and employment

were at their lowest since the

survey began more than seven

years ago. The companies

were also less optimistic about

High interest rates were the

most pressing problem, with a

quarter of the 1,200-plus

respondents citing them as

their biggest concern. Low

turnover and lack of business

were also principal concerns.

the fourth quarter.

businesses,

NatWest quarterly survey.

The FI index of 30 shares shed 19.9 to 1,687.2 on a 100mw. Other methods could account for 15 to 30mw. turnover of 590 million Mr Wakeham said he want-However, County NatWest. WoodMac, the broker, is ed to encourage development of a range of economic renewable technologies. Responding optimistic about prospects for to complaints that the first projects were chosen too rap-idly, he said the necessary that the FT-SE 100 will reach

ICI fell 24p to 886p despite news that the group is to sell its interests in three joint ventures to Nalco for \$168 million. ICI said trading in November was disappointing and analysts' estimates for the current year are too high. Warburg Securities is said to have cut its forecast to £960 million, while Barclays de Zoete Wedd is looking for £970 million (£1.5 billion). 2,650, with the market achieving returns of almost 30 per Government securities recorded falls extending to about £1/2 at the longer end. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, which is well placed to understand the impact the recession is having on the securities industry, has downgraded the

biggest rivals SG Warburg, 3p better at 335p, and Kleinwort

profit estimates of its two

Benson, unchanged at 285p. Philip Gibbs, an analyst at BZW, is forecasting a loss of	withdrawn its North Sea as- sets from the market after failing to find buyers added to
MAJOR CHANGES  RISES: 340p (+8p) Thomson Corp 735p (+20p)	existing woes in the oil sector. Chevron is said to be disappointed with offers received
Sothebys	RECENT

Appletree
FALLS: Reuters 659p (-11p) BOC 495½p (-8p) Slough Estates 235½p (-12p)
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not the law.
In Paris v Stepney Borough Council ([1951] AC 367) the employer owed a duty to take than a normal man in respect of injuries to the eyes. If employers knew or ought to have known

duty in requiring him to lift and move weights which were likely to cause him injury even if a normal man could carry them without risk.
It followed that if the pleaded

In the plaintiff's reply it was pleaded, inter alia, that the contractual obligation, which was denied, to work for 88 hours by section 2(1) of the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977

public policy.

If, contrary to his Lordship's opinion, the health authority was entitled to succeed on the submissions advanced in support of the appeal in relation to the statement of claim, it was arguable that it could only do so because the effect of paragraph

His Lordship had no doubt

might be out at risk but that of their patients as well.

the operation of the regime contemplated by the declaration

RECENT ISSUES

Proteus Inti Seton Healthcare St James Place Smaller IT Stand Platform Tr Euro Gwth Utd Energy Utd Uniform Unichem

Electricity shares

RIGHTS ISSUES

Surrey N/P Tusker Res N/P

STOCK MARKET

Bearish signs dash hopes

of a pre-Christmas rally

BICC: PROSPECTS REMAIN BLEAK

£6 million for Kleinwort Ben-

son, against a profit of £83.3 million, for the year just

ending after writing off losses connected with the stake in

Premier Consolidated Oil-

fields. For 1991, he has cut his

pre-tax profit forecast by £4

of the low levels of turnover in

the City.
Mr Gibbs has also reduced

his estimate for Warburg this

year by £7 million to £103

million, against last time's £187.5 million. BZW is a seller

of Kleinwort on fundamentals

but remains bullish on War-

News that Union Texas had

burg long term.

**EQUITIES** 

million to £36 million because

It might indeed be scandalous

no reason why the terms now offered should not be more constitute means by which those bound by current contracts

As a matter of law reliance on term. The defendants could not no more hours than he had contracted to work, to be in breach of any contractual duty owed was delimited by contract, he could be in no better position In the result, if the plaintiff fell sick during the performance of his employment by the efendants because it was too ship agreed with Lord Justice Smart-Smith.

also agreed with Lord Justice Swart-Smith but on rather more

But even that was not the

be entitled to require him to work more than 88 hours in some weeks regardless of pos-sible injury to his health. In his Lordship's judgment, the authority's right to call for overtime under clause 4(b) was not an absolute right but had to be limited in some way. There

Test of relevancy on discovery

fere with a judge's discretion, that would have no force if, before the judge had exercised

his discretion, he had mis-directed himself upon the law. help a party but whether that party should have an opportu-nity to peruse the documents. HIS LORDSHIP said that the

changed. Copies of the relevant Land Registry entries later be-came available. The ausstion was whether there had been compliance with section 2 of the 1989 Act.

some other document.

The case for the vendor had

heen that the side letters could amount to a collateral contract outside the section; it would be an independent contract collateral to the main contract; it was

Solicitors: Piper Smith &

Parties, Assessment

your Portfolio Platinum card check eight share price movements on this only. Add them up to give you your ill total and check thus against the dividend figure. If it matches you wen catright or a share of the daily money stated. If you win, follow the procedure on the back of your card, yo have your card available when ing. Game rules appear on the back or card.

## STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began December 10. Dealings end December 28. Contango day December 31. Settlement day January 7. SForward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-div Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price estraings ratios are based on middle prices. (sa) closes Alpha S (VOLUMES PAGE 25)

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Weekly Dividend  Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in tomorrow's newspaper.							
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There were no valid claims for the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The £4,000 will be added to today's competition.

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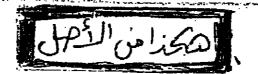
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## Making an Immpact | Everything coming up Bunches in the harsh market for jobs at any age

and applications.

Dr Richardson, who is now

head of human factor studies at a

Business School at Regent's Coll-

ege, central London, is setting up a

second job club at the college with

the help of an employment depart-

Further information: Immpact,

5 South Street, Reading, Berkshire

A MAR FRIDAY

A SELF-HELP group for people pany has centres in High Wycwhose use prevents them getting a ombe, Buckinghamshire, Staines, jub has spowned a management consultancy business.

and Associates subsequently

The group was founded a year ago by Dr Barry Richardson, a psychologist who had worked abroad for 25 years, but could not find work on his return to Britain at the age of 49

He invited other victims of ageism to submit their names for a register, with the aim of having these people contact one another to form businesses or offer their

Those replying to Dr Richardson's address in Reading, Berk-shire, included chemists, teachers, salesmen, engineers and bank managers. There are now about 300 people on the register, which has been called Immpact Immediate Professional Action. There is no subscription, but donations are welcome.

One result of the initiative is Immpact Management Services, a consultancy formed in June by Geoif Taylor, a management and finance specialist who was chairman of the Hong Kong chamber of commerce. Tony Mason, a computer and electronics specialist. and Andrew Borysiewicz, an information technology specialist.

The company is now investigating a failing software business to see how much can be salvaged and is advising the shareholders. It is also designing a computer system for small businesses. The com-

By JAMES GRAY

DRIED flowers are not the most business, particularly when numerous wholesalers and specialist flower decorators have collapsed or teetered on the brink during the five years that Bunches has been finding its feet.

Middlesex, and Reading, and uses Bunches grew out of a business started in 1984 by Robin Craster. 50 register members as She began selling unusual herbs grown in a rented 100 ft green-A job club has developed out of immpaci at Falkirk, Central, house near her home in the Essex where executives are helped with village of Wendens Ambo. Job searches, interview techniques

She borrowed a stall at Saffron Walden market and found that shops in London, such as Justin de Blank, were keen to buy pot herbs. Presentation and delivery, however, proved to be uneconomical and stocks ran out by the end of September. In desperation, Mrs Craster turned to the idea of dried flowers after catching sight of a "dreadfully boring arrangement" on someone's mantelpiece.

Bunches was born. Mrs Craster bought her first stock of dried flowers from Nine Elms with a £100 loan, and took her trade to markets at Cambridge, Bishops Stortford and Saffron Walden, All the flowers came from The Netherlands, but Mrs Craster was not satisfied.

She said: "The English style is more informal and luxuriant, and there was nothing to cater for this market. There was a need for a wider selection of colours and types." She visited The Netherlands and observed the supplier's drying methods and, on her return, found a local couple who wanted to grow flowers for drying. A barn was equipped with a fan

heater and ensured that the flow-

ers were kept in the dark, essential



Sweet smell of success: Robin Craster in the conservatory showroom at her Essex home

for preserving their colours. The first year of home grown flowers, 1986, yielded 22 crops and was a great success. The following year, an extra barn was rented and two women were employed to help with the drying. Rain, however, ruined much of that year's crops. Fortunately, Nine Elms was able to meet the shortfall. An order for 20 wreaths for a Liberal Party ball and a dried floral gift for the Duchess of Gloucester convinced Mrs Craster she should begin a private design service.

Workshops for up to ten people were launched in 1988 in the conservatory of Mrs Craster's Kent, hydrangeas from Wales and Victorian home, which is used as a

On April 7 last year, disaster struck. A fire reduced all stock and the showroom to ashes, and only a return to supplies from Nine Elms and selling herbs saved the business. The Bunches showroom was rebuilt and restocked in time for last Christmas.

Recession has seen more local farmers' wives keen to grow flowers for revenue and learn how to dry them. Supplies now arrive from all parts of the country. Mrs Craster also buys dried hops from

exoue blooms from Australia, Zimbabwe and South Africa.

In five years, Bunches has built up a healthy resilience and flexibility. Mrs Craster now feels ready to cash in on her years of

This year, Barclay's Bank and Hill Samuel asked her to reproduce their corporate emblems in dried flowers. Stately homes. hotels and restaurants, prestige offices and showrooms, receptions and weddings are among the company's target customers for

## Most small business owners 'are workaholics'

By DEREK HARRIS

MOST of those running a small business work at least 50 hours a week and almost half clock up 60 hours or more. Some work as many as 80 hours, while the majority work at the weekend.

The figures come from a survey.

Small Business Today, by American Express, which is developing its services for smaller companies. Of more than 400 small business owners interviewed, the report says, "most of them could be called workaholics". The businessmen said finding money to launch their firms was their biggest hurdle and cashflow was 2 constant problem. Managing the books made the third greatest demand on time, says the survey. with nearly six out of ten describing the job as a chore.

Making money ranked fourth among reasons given for setting up in business. Despite the harsh economic climate, 84 per cent of respondents were optimistic about prospects. The best age at which to start up on your own is said to be in the thirties.

☐ BOO Binder Hamlyn, the chartered accountant, has produced a second edition of its free guide on the legal form your company should take. The guide, Sole Trader, Partnership or Limited Company, considers the options of being a sole trader with un-limited liability, a limited company and franchising, among others. The guide is available from Christopher Honeyman Brown, BDO Binder Hamlyn, 20 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BH.

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industries. Our R & D and manufacturing facilities are located in Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and the USA.

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We are looking for a creative, results-orientated engineer to head up our wellestablished sales and service operations in the UK, based in the greater London area (Coulsdon). During the first months you will work with our current Area Manager until his retirement at the end of 1991.

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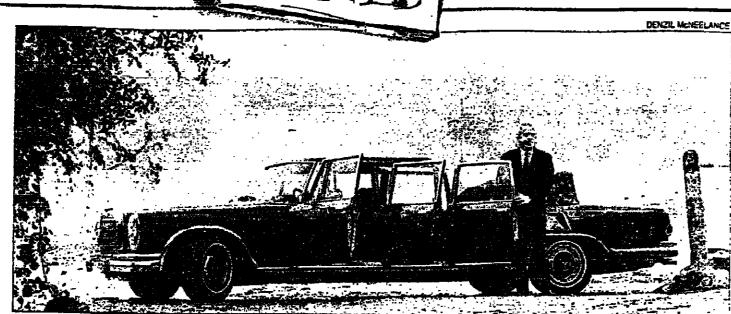
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IVID FOSE

LEASE CONTEST HAN

AN IMPRESSIVE entrance needs an impressive car. This Mercedes 600 state landaulette is the car for the statesman with a summit to go to or a film star expecting the pop of flashbulbs at a movie premiere. The black. six-door vehicle, one of only about half a dozen made and worth £500,000, was built for the president of the African republic of Gabon. It is now owned by Straight Eight Ltd. of Shepherd's Bush, west London, which took the car, with its 6.3-litre V8 engine, to Germany for the Essen Motor Show last week. The car won the concours d'élégance as best car.



## Bring back a dash of romance

he end-of-term report on the car-makers for 1990 is the statement that damns every schoolboy: "Must do better." New models rolled off the production lines and into the showrooms faster than ever, but like peas from the same pod.

These were the cars designed by computer, built by robots and driven by motorists with glazed eyes who yearn for something more interesting.

Cars are priced competitively and perform within a few decimal points of one another on speed, economy and comfort these days. But few could claim to look outstandingly different.

Designers argue that the de-mands of aerodynamics limit their scope for change. There are also the demands of mass manufacturers, who will not allow too much deviation from the norm. Manufacturers claim the public do not like change. Ford, for

example, had its fingers burnt in

Cars today are reliable, safe, high-tech and boring — and badly in need of a touch of style, says Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

1982 with the launch of the Sierra. then a radical step forward in the mid-range market. The car's smooth, drop-nosed jelly-mould

shape had a poor reception.

This year, there were, supposedly, to be no mistakes and Ford's designers spent weeks in customer chnics to seek the right look for the Escort, its most important new car. Months of trial and error pro-

duced a model seemingly designed by committee that attracted a universal yawn, which may explain its poor sales start.

Buyers are changing. The increasing popularity of classic cars and demand for ordinary saloons with the maximum number of stickers, GTi badges and gofaster stripes prove the case. The Seventies were a quest for

dependability after years of unreliable cars. The Eighties were a decade of revival from the effects of recession. The Nineties offer reliability, safety and technical advancement but they are crying out for some individuality, and it can be done.

The stylish and futuristic Vauxhall Calibra is a sign that a large manufacturer can design a product that expects volume sales yet stands out from the crowd.

Full marks, surprisingly, also go to the Japanese. They have swept the world with "copycat" designs, but recent evidence shows some remarkably original thinking. Toyota's egg-shaped multi-seater Previa or Mazda's MX-5, the little sports car that looks more British than the cars coming from factories here, show that style can go 40 years ago.

It is strange, too, that those cars the suicidal.

However, they looked so dif-ferent and had wonderfully romantic names, such as Wolseley, Riley, Hillman, Humber and MG. They were also churned out by the wagonload: 1.3 million in 1960. more than Britain produces now.

better still married, and luggage to be no larger than two shopping There were no flashing in-dicators on the A30 just little arrow-shaped trafficators that were supposed to pop up from behind the driver's door. They rarely worked or got stuck in the on position. That drab-grey box

on wheels was hardly remarkable, yet I am amazed at the number of drivers whose eyes moisten as they too remember driving the A30, or another model from 30 or

that stir memories usually had the performance of an elderly tortoise, the comfort of a football grandstand and safety levels verging on

Now we have swapped individuality for technology and style for conformity so that every new car is as forgettable as the one before. The car-makers have a chance to rediscover their sense of the style and imagination in the Nineties to brighten up drivers bored with endless jelly moulds.

## THE challenge for next year: visit

all 12 European Community nations in the shortest possible time. The test to beat the record of 97 hours 43 minutes is set by Euro Auto Challenge. Winners are entered into the Guinness Book of Records. Cheats beware - all cars are fitted with a tachograph to check on speeds and distance.

## Facts on fuel

## A nice little gift number

STILL stumped over the lastminute Christmas present? You could buy father something useful, maybe an ice-scraper, or you could get mother a set of furry dice . . . then stand back and look at their

forced smiles on Christmas morning. Or you could be a little more original and try these suggestions. Say it with a number-plate. Select numbers are still available from £200 to £2,500, all starting with this year's H prefix. Details: Driver and Vehicle Licensing Authority (0734 757575).

 A day on a racing circuit to develop driving skills. Companies such as Everyman Motor Racing offer one-day courses in models from Volkswagen Golf GTis to single-seat race cars. Everyman's courses cost between £74 and £132 at Mallory Park, Leicestershire. Most big circuits have tuition companies. Details: Everyman Motor Racing, 119 The Prome-nade. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire (0242 251122).

• Enthusiasts might like the thrills of a classic car without leaving the armchair. Heritage Motoring Films has videos on famous marques, rallies and races. Details: Heritage Motoring Films, PO Box 44, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22 7AE.

 Better still for those long journeys, try one of the BBC comedy tapes, ranging from ITMA to Hancock's Half-Hour and costing about £6.99 for four episodes. The best is a selection from Round the Horne. Here is a favourite line. Gypsy: "Cross my palm with silver and I'll reveal all." Horne: "Here's tuppence. Just take your

## Euro rush-around

Information: Tony Stubbs, on 0252 837414.

CITROEN, encouraging the switch to diesel, has produced a free guide to the fuel. The pamphlet sets out why diesel is cleaner than petrol in some of the new engines available on the market and how fuel savings of about 30 per cent over petrol can be achieved. The guide is available

## ROADWISE

## from Citroen UK. Dept DE/201. Freepost, London N4 1BR. Norwich leads

NORWICH Union sold £650 million worth of car insurance in 1989, £250 million more than its nearest competitor, according to the latest figures.

## Sting for Scorpio

FORD has enlisted the help of Cosworth to raise performance in its Granada Scorpio executive car. Although it does not offer the blistering pace of its rival, the 175mph Vauxhall Lotus Carlton, Ford's Scorpio gets 195 brake horsepower from its 2.9-litre, 24valve V6 Cosworth engine. The car's top speed is 140mph and it makes 0 to 60 in 8.8 seconds. The price, to be announced in February, will be above the current top-of-the-list £26,000.

## Lada's fast lads

MY FAVOURITE TROPHY-HE USED TO TELL LADA TOKES



FORGET the Lada jokes if you encounter some burly ice hockey players next week. They come from the car factory that builds the Russian runabouts. Lada is sending its 25-strong ice hockey team from the factory at Togliatti for a series of games. The team leads the Soviet second division and is chasing promotion to the premier league. There is no problem as long as they do not listen in for a commentary on their games on a car radio like the one in the Lada 16-valve - eight valves in the car and eight in the radio. They deserve to win after jokes like that.

## Proton a winner

PROTON, the Malaysian import finding favour in Britain, is best value for money, according to What Car? magazine. The 1.5SE won the title in a survey of more than 250 hatchbacks priced at less than £10,000. The Proton is £8,990 and has central locking, electric front windows and door mirrors and a radio cassette.

## Were you right?

800, 4 Vauxhall Carlton. series, 2 Ford Granada, 3 Rover THE mystery cars are: I BMW 5-

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hand in hand with numbers. They

are also cars, I am convinced, that

drivers will remember a few

decades from now when they wistfully think back on this decade

it required rear seat passengers to

be introduced at the very least, or

PROVING THE POINT: CAN YOU IDENTIFY THE JELLY MOULDS?

bags and a Co-op carrier.

y first memory was of

my father's httle Aus-tin A30, the Mini of its

day, and so small that



SCOTTS OF SLOANE SQUARE

Straight out of the Fifties but stylish: the Austin 7 (left) that became known as the A30. Right: lookalike 1990 cars in outline. What are they? For answers, see Roadwise



WV WV

WV WV

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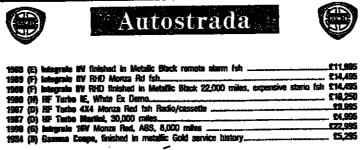
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**RUGBY UNION** 

## Hunter a risk-taker happily in pursuit of an England cap

IAN Hunter's dissertation on the design of orthotics and their application to sports to whether he had ever played injuries has not progressed much this week. The Northamoton full back contrived to lock himself out of his flat in his glee at being selected for dents in Namibia in July, England's five-nations' championship training squad and then he had to face the media bombardment that greets new guests to the international table - particularly those who depart from the orthodox, as Hunter does on

First, the Leicester Polything. But rugby is about technic student has been chotaking risks, calculated risks, sen as a wing rather than his club position; second, he is a sition and their strengths. The risk-taker by nature though, he stresses, calculated risks; third, he has rejected, at the age of 22, considerable sums of money to turn professional. enjoyment, too.

Hunter is in his final year as supports which assist sportsmen to run properly) is due to be typed up by the time England leave for Lanzarote

It was a surprise that he was England selectors had not a role model, both for the a sport, it's a livelihood."

## Oxford's strength debatable

By DAVID HANDS

OXFORD University, winners against Cambridge at Twickenhan last week, bring a don-nish air to the Toulouse centenary celebrations today. The Dark Blues play Tou-

louse University as part of the feast of rugby which incorporates debate off the field as well as contests on it. The games on Wednesday evening, for example, involving the host club and Bath, Queensland and Fiji, were followed last night by coaching conference headed

/ Pierre Villepreux. Eleven of Oxford's Twickenham XV are able to travel but the four absentees are all tight forwards, which will leave the weakened in one of their areas of greatest strength. France, though at least Errol Norwitz, the hooker, who was found to be suffering from pneumonia last week, has left

Oxford have invited assistance from Oxford Polytechnic and Oxford Town, as well as calling up Ian Jackson, the Greybounds lock and a replacement at Twickenham. In addi-tion, Finbart Griffin. the Cambridge prop, has reinforced

Meanwhile in the main Bath must rest content with a place in tomorrow's play-off for third place — against the Fijian national side. It was no surprise that Bath, lacking eight inter-nationals, should have lost 23-6 to Toulouse. Tim Reeman kicked two penalties, but the French club scored tries, by Cazalbou (two), Bonneval and Soula, and Marfaing kicked two conversions and a penalty.

The final will be between Toulouse and Queensiand, who beat Fiji 22-12 after trailing at • Lane Penn, the Wairarapa-

Bush coach who has been a New Zealand selector for the last assistant to Alex Wyllie by the New Zealand Rugby Union Penn has been given the role ahead of John Hart, the former Auckland coach, who remains a selector. Hart will continue with coming year and will prepare the

senior XVs to play Romania and the USSR in non-cap Penn, who took New Zeatour to Canada during the autumn, will form part of the All Blacks coaching team for games against Argentina, Australia and the 1991 World Cup.

THE \* TIMES **SPORTS SERVICE** 



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there. He has, a score or so games, for Cumbria, for the North's under-21 side and on tour with the England Stuthough not with any great

distinction.

"I can see why they have not chosen me at full back," Hunter said. "Jon Webb's been playing very well and has more experience. He's a safer bet. People think I'm completely insane and run everywhen you know the oppopoint of playing is for pure enjoyment, people pay money have to give them some

"I don't mind playing on an industrial-design student the wing, but I feel dis-and his dissertation (on foot appointed for the other wings in. I only hope I can show what I can do, but full back is the position I really want to

keep."
Hunter, 6ft 2in and 141/2-

THIS has been a good week for the Welsh Rugby Union. When, I wonder, was that last said of an organisation who, when spying a banana skin on its daily round,

could not resist rubbing its

hands with glee and aiming straight for it. Very few had come to see the joke.

Another booby trap was laid last Saturday when Jonathan Humphries, of Cardiff, was sent

off. The television cameras veri-

fied the suspicion that not only

had the officials got the wrong man but raised the question whether, in the melée, there was

Instead of prevaricating, as

has been their wont, and allow-

ing speculation to mount, the WRU admitted that there had

identity. There is strength in

There was relief, too, in

conceding to the evidence of the

TV cameras instead of churning

out the old chesmut of "trial by

what the pictures evinced was

admissible and was positively to

not pass by without further consideration. The Welsh

Rughy Union should undertake

an immediate and thorough review of the manner in which

There are areas of concern

which have caused widespread disquiet among the club admin-istrators, coaches, players and other interested bystanders.

way the system operates in having two qualified referees

the referee. The touch judges

have the power to intervene in

the event of foul play, as in international matches, and on

their recommendation the ref-

eree can send a player off. This

has happened on four occasions

out of the 22 dismissals to date.

At least twice the expulsion of the player has been thought precipitate and lacking judg-

ment. There is the underlying

feeling, which has been gather-

ing momentum, that there has

been a miscarriage of justice in these and other instances, too.

John Humphries has now been

prop. against Pontypridd, was also sent off on the advice of the touch judge. This was, appar-ently, for stamping on a player. It turned out, however, that

Griffiths in running into a ruck stamped on his own unlucky

team-mate. In the disciplinary committee meeting when this evidence was produced it was argued, from whose standpoint,

I am not sure, that Griffiths'sintention was to

stamp on an opponent but, in the event, he made a mistake. A

posed but not for stamping,

crous play. The reasoning here

all 16 matches, scoring 485 to 46 points conceded, have been

rewarded with the selection of

four players for the Surrey 18

Group: John Seaton (prop), Alex Codling (lock), Mark

Mike Griffiths, the Cardiff

The WRU needs to look at the

Heineken League matches.

er, the occasion should

the game's good.

discussed the possibility with Australian's ability to play him, save as a passing query as international rugby on the wing and at full back, and for his lines of running, his use of different angles of attack. Hunter spent his first ten years in New Zealand before his family moved back to England and to Grasmere in the Lake District. He competes in the summer for the local athletic club, Border Harriers, sprinting, long jumping, throwing the javelin, activities which

> problem coping with the pace required on the wing. He is intensely dedicated to improving himself," Corless said. "He will turn up early at training nights and stay on late, working on little

aggest to Barrie Corless,

Northampton's rugby admin-istrator, that he will have no

aspects of his game." Widnes showed an interest in him after their scouts had seen Hunter play for the North against Lancashire early this season. "If I had a wife and family it might have been different," Hunter said. "I hope my degree will help me to a good job, but once you picked on the wing since the stone, cites David Campese as have no choice. It's no longer

GERALD

DAVIES .

Mark Thomas,

Picton, of Abertiliery, when he

As was outlined in these

rolumns last Friday, the inordi-

nate number of dismissals mis-

represents the improved

discipline in club games, in the main, because of the presence of

A fear of rucking prevails. On

Saturday, John Scott, the Car-

diff team manager, and his coach, Alan Phillips, confirmed

that their players may soon be

unwilling to ruck the ball at all.

None of these actions can be thought acceptable in any game

of rugby football. But whilst

behind kicking a player, there are, however, degrees of inter-

raking, trampling and, indeed,

committed transgressions of

"the three pairs of eyes".

part-time basis a year earlier.
Young said: "I still have
military responsibilities and it is WRU must follow a sensitive time with the presen situation in the Gulf. But in the up the good work next year I will be giving up my weekends and off-duty hours to

of squad

to take on

**England** 

PHIL Davies, the Llanelli forrard and captain, has been mitted from the Welsh nat-

although he later changed his mind, he has recently suffered a

secretary of the WRU, met clubs from District G of the union, who dropped their demands for

Evans said: "We are complet ng the review of all our coaching the review of all of the ing courses and developing a different methodology. If you coaches who have been through our courses and on to coach first-class clubs — it doesn reflect very well on the Union

An assistant technical director will also be appointed in keeping Aberavon was sent off against with the Union's intention o developing a strategy which will encompass all stages of the out in support of the player much in the same way as Bridgend were supportive of

prop, who was dropped from the Neath squad last week, has joined Swansea.

## Liley just ahead on points

By DAVID HANDS

The chances of being sent off are JOHN Liley looks to have the The Cardiff chairman, Alun Priday, said that before too long the only game that will be tolerated will be "touch rugby". "It is all going badly out of hand," he said. "A bad mistake has cost Cardiff two points. What if demotion or relegation depended on last Saturday's Exeter stand-off — whose club result?" faces Gloucester this weekend -

stands on 196. The WRU and the referees Liley's 13 points for York-shire in the 57-4 defeat of North Midlands took him back to the need to listen closely to the constructive criticism being made. Otherwise a laudable concept could easily fall into top of the Unisys points chart. Simon Blake managed 20 points for Redruth against Penryn to join Martin Strett in third place The difficulty has arisen over

the three areas of incident, all coming under Law 26 (Foul on 168. The divisional championship Play). First, kicking, trampling, was kind to Rob Andrew, who raking, stamping. Second, what comes under dangerous tackling totalled 44 points in London's three matches. This moved him high, late, early, forearm and elbow. Third, head-butting. These will be dealt with by briskly up to 150 points, reflectwith the boot and greater opportunity for Wasps, his club, as well as his division. It is, of course, easy to forget that Andrew has scored 129 points for England though he has only there is no ambiguity about head-butting nor, I would have thought, about the intention been intermittently the first-

choice goalkicker.

David Cooke, the West Hardepool wing, moves out on his own as the country's leading try-scorer. One for Durham against Leicestershire takes him to 19, ahead of Eddie Saunders, When, for instance, are these of Rugby, whose opportunities actions taken in the good name for the Midlands against the of rucking? When not? Why is North on Saturday were limited,

of rucking? When how New Zealand's approach thought to be so correct—which by and large it is, but not always
— whilst an occasion for immediate expulsion in these is lands? Why are All Blacks—a Rashworth (Dreft)

picture of pristine innocence, it picture of pristine innocence, it large (Rough) Power (Rough) which a very dim view is taken Leading by account in our domestic game? They

n our domestic game? They
must be laughing in their whisters at the moddle.

There remains the matter,

D Code (West Hardspoot)

E Saunders (Rugby)

D Coding (Carlon)

G Meeting (Carlon)

G Mooris (Orrel) must be laughing in their whis-Whatever official answer may you will accept, of interpreta-be given in defence of this trend, that there will be uniformity

A Rimmer (Broughton Pk) —

That there will be uniformity

Triumphant Trinity boys chosen TRINITY, Croydon, who won No wins will have given greater victories against Marlborough

Woodhouse Grove lost only to

St Lawrence, Ramsgate have enjoyed their best season for nine years. They won eight, lost two and drew two matches,

## Poles apart from the snow of the ski slopes



Propelling himself to a snowless peak: Richardson tries to roller-ski into the British cross-country skiing team

## A man not quite in his element

By SALLY JONES

EVERY day this week, Mark Richardson will rouse himself around dawn to put in two hours of training which he hopes could give him the chance of a place in the British cross-coun-

Unlike his rivals, his training takes place not on the crisp, undulating snow of Norway or Canada but round the damp, spirit-level flat roads near San-dringham in Norfolk aboard a pair of roller skis. These are 2½ft-long aluminium planks mounted on polyurethane wheels but the roller skier's identical to that of cross-country skiing and forms the most effective training method for

namo with seemingly boundless energy, is frustrated because, despite outstanding results as a champion in 1988 and runner-up the following season — he has so far failed to gain recognition

The sport is dominated by the

services, for whom months of winter training in Norway and Canada are normal. Richardson, a former climber who discovered cross-country skiing during an expedition to Chamonix several years ago, feels that it is a closed shop to all but the most well-heeled of civilians.

"Finance is my main problem cause the training is demanding. expensive and time-consuming. I had no technique when I started but I could still do pretty well because of my aggressive attitude and the sheer effort I put in, particularly on courses over all sorts of terrain on the more spread-out, less technically demanding circuits. skiers unable to practise on the I'm lucky with my power-weight

ratio, too, as I'm only 11½ stones, but I've got very strong legs for my size." After two seasons in France. taking part in local races fitted in between low-paid part-time work, lack of money has forced him to return home to his

putting in up to six hours a day running weight-training and biking as well as roller-skiing to try to keep up his fitness in case he gets the chance of competition on Snow.

on the snow or the specialist times I'd need, or the opportunity to compete against the top Brits. No one in charge of the squad has shown the slightest interest in helping or encourag-ing me but I know I've got the capability because if I can do it on the roads, I can do it on the

the Nordic committee of the snow-training on the run-up to British Ski Federation, is ada- Zweisel. mant that Richardson must first prove himself on snow. "He's just spend money on a top roller skier, even though he's probably got the 'engine', the physiology, to have a lot of endurance. At

factory. Even so, he has been tem which the English Ski putting in up to six hours a day Council operates. If he comes to the British championships and gets in the top 20, then we'd be interested."

Richardson has been invited to train with the English Devgroup of teenage newcomers that he hopes will give him a realistic chance of a reasonable month against servicemen who have been training hard on the snow for several weeks now. His

Richardson has been working got to produce the goods at the hard to prepare and to try to British championships. I can't raise money and admits he could paper the walls of his bedroom with rejections from firms he has approached to sponsor him. "Lack of finance 28, he's too old for the dev- and snow-time are the only elopment squad of 16-21-year-olds and he really should have said.

翻手针。一点

~ =

## HOCKEY

parents near King's Lynn and a

## Sutton looking for a solution

FIRST Personnel Sutton Cold-field have one last chance to To make m prove themselves before the Typhoo women's national league picks up again in January. Tomorrow, they travel to Hightown to play the last of the rearranged fixtures that will bring them up to date with the rest of the league.

The division is so tight that a win could lift them from thirdfrom-bottom to third place, but defeat could leave them strug-gling against relegation for the

versatile left-side forward and from an injury sustained in the county championships may not be complete until well into the new year. Her place is being filled by Caroline Brewer.

After their last performance against Leicester, the team is confident of progress but its problem has always been putting it together on the day.

## **Indoor event will assist England's preparation**

international indoor club tour-nament at Arminen, Austria, from January 4 to 6 in preparation for the European Cup at Birmingham from February 22

The group opposition for England at Arminen will be provided by the Spanish national side, Rot-Weiss Munich and Stadtauswahl, of Vienna. The teams in the other group are: NM Frankreich, Sumgart Kickers, Stadtauswahl Leipzig

and Arminen Vienna.
For various reasons, five players, Faulkner, Nick Thompson, Grimley, Hill and Halls, have dropped out of England's original party of 19 selected for preliminary training in Cologne

in. The team for the Arminen tournament will be selected immediately after the training at

CONGREENGLAND SCHAD: J Clark (Slough), M
Rilley (Teddington), P McGuire
(Teddington), J Roberts (Stourpord, N
Berker (Od Loughtonians), A Forshee
(Welton), R Gencie (Havann), A Halikley (St
Albains), I Jeanings (Old Loughtonians), S
Kerly (Southgats), J Lashed (Teddington),
J Lae (East Grinstead), R Leman (East
Grinstead), P Nail (Havant), K Stamp
(Welton), S Taylor (Stourpord, D Williams
(Havant), G Wisher (St Albains).

 The German Hockey Federation has confirmed that the thirteenth Champions Trophy in Berlin early next September.

Against Leicester, Sutton did well in the first half but tired in the second and could claim only a 1-1 draw.

Being able to call upon the likes of Jane Swinnerton, who

was the top goalscorer in the Midlands area in the County Trophy, Lisa Bayliss and Jane ssmith who both scored freely in the recent Great Britain tour tour of Spain, Sutton should be better placed in the league. Quite why the players cannot reproduce their individual form for their club remains a mystery.

their fitness and stamina by playing against men's league sides, Unfortunately, that move backfired. The men's teams were so strong, Sutton were always on the defensive and unable to get their forwards into

The club's chances of making up lost ground have been greatly diminished by the fact that several of their key players have not had a chance to train with the team because they have been away on international duty.

Sutton's one consolation is that a number of players have been involved in the recent County Trophy and are, therefore, lighting fit. Staffordshire fielded four Sutton players to take on Lancashire, boasting nine Hightown names, in the preliminary rounds.

For much of that match,

Staffordshire held the champions and Sutton will be hoping their players can reproduce that Mark Riley, McGuire, Robhad been made to switch it give Hightown a run for their erts and Barker, all with considBASKETBALL

## Winning respect in defeat

By NICHOLAS HARLING

FOR a man not normally given to contemplating defeat, or secing any good from it. Kevin Cadle was in a surprisingly phlegmatic frame of mind. Not even the performance of the officials, who received plenty of criticism elsewhere, could incur the wrath of the Kingston coach after his squad had roused the Crystal Palace crowd from its initial indifference to come gallingly close to defeating the European champions, Pop 84

Although Kingston have lost the first two ties of the 14 they must play in the European Champion Cup's final pool of eight, Cadle saw enough in his club's 89-87 defeat in overtime on Wednesday to believe they can benefit from their mistake "The first thing we have to learn is that basketball is a 40minute game," Cadie said, referring to the premature celebrations of his players be-fore Alton Byrd had gone to the free-throw line to extend Kings-ton's lead to three points with 15 seconds left. A subsequent slip by Byrd gave Perasovic the room to tie up the game with three seconds remaining. "We couldn't allow for something like that to happen," Cadle said, "but what it made the players realise was that they should not have been jumping up and down, thinking they had the

game won." It was after Perasovic had shot the decisive basket 13 seconds from the end of overume that Cadle was able to reflect on Kingston's other profits, "Lorenzo Duncan is a gain, a definite gain, he said of his club's new American acplayer. His performance was exceptional." Duncan's agility had brought him 25 points, only three less than Perasovic and Tons Kukoc, Split's joint match-

vinning marskman. Kingston, who have home Carlsberg League fixtures against Derby tomorrow and Manchester on December 28 before their next European excursion to Tel Aviv on January 3, have also according ery 3, have also, according to Cadle, enhanced the image of the domestic game. Few would argue with his assessment From now on English teams

## TODAY'S FIXTURES

**FOOTBALL** 

18 00: Show umong from Olympia. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19.00 and 23.00-23.30. FOOTBALL: Screensport 16.00-17.00;

SYNCHROWISED SWINGHING: European champions

BSB 20.00-22.00 and 00.30-02.30: Interview with Nick Feldo.
ICE MCCKEY: Serversport 14,00-16.00 and 22.30-00.30: NHL.
ICE SKATTING: Eurosport 09.00-11.00.
MOTOR SPORT: BSB 19.00-19.30.
JET SKI RACING: Eurosport 22.30-23.00.
JET SKI RACING: Eurosport 22.30-23.00.
JET SKI RACING: Eurosport 23.00-23.30.
RACING: Servesport 10.00-11.00: Seasonal review. BSB 13.30-14.00 and 3.30midnight Flashing news.
RUGBY UNION: Screensport 21.00-22.30.
SKRING: Eurosport 11.00-12.00. 19.0020.00 and 21.00-22.30: World Cup.
SNOOKER: Eurosport 12.30-13.30 and 23.30-00.30 Duba (1855)C.
SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30.
22.00 and midnight.

30. VOLLEYBALL: Screensport 11.00-12.Co: seport 16.08-17.00: Soviet Union v France. Argentine league. GCL P-Fermannet 13 30-14 30-World Curs

stumoled in their second match. losing 3-32 to Rossall but have conditions and the losing 3-32 to Rossall but have conditions the losing stumoled in their second match.

CRICKET

Butterworth (stand-off half) and Shane Roiser (full back). Trent have jost three matches. each by a single score: v Oakham (6-10), Warwick (10-Oaknam (6-10), Warwick (10-12) and Denstone (3-6). They have won ten games with 214 points scored and 91 against. Their wins against Rugby (16-3) and Uppingham (10-9) were gratifying but their best performance was against Worksop (24-7). The Stephen Roberts benefit match against King Ed-ward's, Bath, which Trent won

21-4, raised £2,000.

Merchant Taylors', Crosby

pleasure than those against Ar-nold (21-3), Birkenbead (16-0) Price and Obaro Ibru in the and Merchant Taylors', Northwood (12-8). Monmouth have enjoyed a

much-improved season, win-ning ten from 16 games and scoring 263 points to 169 con-ceded. The highlight was their 16-10 victory against Ampleforth, their first win in the fixture since 1985. Ellesmere, Midlands' finalists

in the Daily Mail Cup, have seven wins, a draw and four narrow defeats from 12 matches, scoring 174 points, while conceding 79. In 1983, Eron fielded ten rugby teams. They now have 18 and, despite an indifferent start with four defeats to Millfield (4Price and Obaro Ibra in the backs and the full back, Simon Prideaux, have King Edward's, Lytham (3-9).

Their tiny pack has coped well with consistent weight concession. In the backs. Stephen Lee, the captain, and the centres, Jolyon Dobbs and Russ

scoring 207 to 65 points con-ceded. They have been particularly well served by the centre. Brett Everett, Olalu Odimayo. on the wing, and their captain and stand-off half. Grant Mor-

RUGBY LEAGUE SLALOH LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-

Stockport v Doncaster..... Welsell v Wrexham .......

Second division

Oldham v Plymouth

Tranmere v Sirmingha

LEAGUE OF BRELAND: Bohemians

Third division

Fourth division

Halifax v Rochdale.

By Sydney Friskin

outdoor tournament will be held There had been doubts about the feasibility of staging the event in Berlin and suggestions

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN POOTBALL: Screensport 07.00-09.00. C4 17.30-18.00; Red 42, 698 18.30-19.00; Red 64, 698 18.30-19.30; Red 64, 698 18.30; Red 64, 698 18 tein blie championships. EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 17.00-

STORY BENEFIT OF THE STORY BEN All the Thirty of Golden S MacCar Course spec

Trace of the state of the state

Manager Commences

## Kameo Style poised to gain first success over fences

round

Associated felding

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res.

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KAMEO Style, a useful

cards over this course and distance 16 days ago when the Tinas Lad, only to land too come down come down.

Spooker Table, the eventual fourth in that race, was comfortably held at the time and, even on 6lb more favourable terms, should not get the better of Kameo Style. Kameo Style's hurdling form left no doubt as to his ability. Apart from four wins, he put up a fine effort in defeat when second, attempting to concede almost two stone, to the smart Coworth Park over this trip at Sandown Park.

Taunton race won by Mandraki Shuffle last month and hand here, which leaves the second to Tinas Lad.

kameo Style, a useful handicap hurdier last season, can record his first success over fences in the Tanners Champagne Novices' Handicap Chase at Ludlow this afternoon. He is m; nap.

That victory looked on the cards over this course and

Melior: likely winners at

Ludiow and Hexham top weight. Thursby, as the probable danger.

He was a fair second to Hilarion at Windsor on his reappearance but two of his three runs last term were over an extended three miles, which suggests his future may lie over a longer distance.

The Tanners Wines Novhis trip at Sandown Park. ices' Chase is an interesting Majestic Bruno was a tailed contest. Casino Magic's conoff last of three finishers in the nections will be hoping to avoid a repetition of his last run, also at Ludiow, when he would have to improve con-siderably on that to take a but still finished half a length

level break, he may be hard pressed to cope with Senator Of Rome. Toby Balding's charge was a good 11/2-length second to the useful Southerly Buster at Newbury last month and followed up with a third to Sparkling Flame in a valuable race at Lingfield.

St Louis Blues can maintain John Edwards's excellent form in the Tanners Burgundy Handicap Hurdle. He won more easily than the two-length verdict over Ockley. might suggest at Huntingdon last time and, although this is a stiffer task, he may have further scope for improvement.

So Proud, also a winner on that Huntingdon card, reappears in the Tanners Manzanilla Novices' Hurdle and should be up to conceding weight to the opposition. He made an eye-catching hurdling debut, belying his in-experience to beat Scole by eight lengths, and it will be disappointing if he does not progress.

Stan Mellor, the trainer of So Proud, can complete a novice chase at Ayr on his long-range double with final start of last season.

welcomed

By Christopher Goulding COOL Ground, runner-up to Bonanza Boy 12 months ago, was the subject of strong support for iomorrow's Coral Welsh Mares Only Novices' Chase at Hexham. Rositary won at Folkestone just three days ago National at Chepsiow after rain and can justify the journey at fell at the Gwent course yesthe expense of Candlebright, whose jumping still leaves

The eight-year-old is now a \$-1 chance from 6-1 with the nsors, who retain Carrick Hill Lad as firm favourite at

Redger Farrant, clerk of the course at Chepstow, said: "We have had four hours of continual rain and the ground is good with good to soft patches. More rain is forecast for tomorrow."

Reg Alchurst, Cool Ground's trainer, could not have been more pleased at the weather news. "I'm delighted!" Alchurst. the best bet at Uttoxeter in the

news. "I'm delighted," Akehurst said. "We're expecting him to run a big race and Luke Harvey will have the ride." Joan Richards, wife of Gor-don, also welcomed news of the

don, also welcomed news of the ram and added: "We will send Carrick Hill Lad down tomorrow. He is very well."

Bonanza Boy, who will be attempting to win the race for a third time for Martin Pipe, will also relish yesterday's rain. A stable spokeswoman confirmed: "He is fit and well and on target for Saturday's race." for Saturday's race."

A decision concerning Yahoo's participation will not be made until today.

Carrick Hill Lad in a valuable SETTING: Corein: 11-4 Carnck His Lad. 4-1 Boracova, 5-1 Cool Ground, 5-1 Bonanza Boy, 14-1 bar.

## Chepstow Incentives to keep Morshead rain is older fillies racing resigns older fillies racing resigns at Kelso

PATTERN changes aimed specifically at keeping the best the Yorkshire Oaks will retain fillies in training after their three-year-old careers are to be made next year.

The Lancishire Oaks, the Aston Upthorpe Yorkshire Oaks and the A F Budge Park Hill Stakes are all to be opened to older fillies for the first time

Smee, secretary to the Jockey Club's pattern race committee, said yesterday. These changes have been made in response to discussions with owners and trainers, who felt there was insufficient incentive to keep top-class older fillies in training. There is no intention to open up the equivalent colts' races in the

Of the three races in question, its group one status and the Lancashire Ouks will remain a group three race but the Park Hill will be downgraded from group two to group three in view of disappointing fields in recent

No decision has yet been Explaining the move, John reached regarding a possible reduction in distance of the move, secretary to the Jockey Asco: Gold Cup but the group three Goodwood Cup is to be cut from 2½ miles (two miles five furiones before this season) to two miles as part of the Jockey Club's reorganisation of the programme for stayers.

The Queen's Vase, run over two miles at Royal Ascot, has been upgraded from listed to group three status

## Reveley continues in form with 78-1 treble

MARY Reveley, the Saltburn trainer, saddled her second Kelso treble of the season yesterday with Cowgate Fountain, Snowfire Chap and Norval but the Scotush track will never be her favourite venue. The 78-1 three-timer, each well ridden by stable jockey.

Peter Niven, continued the fine run of the Cleveland trainer, who also saddled the first four-timer of her career at Sedgefield in October. However, Mrs Reveley still

vividly recalls the death of ner promising mare, Brigarona, at Kelso three seasons ago. "She was one of my favourites and it will take me a long time to get nd of that memory," she said. stamina Norval, who completed the Mystic.

cap Chase, gave Niven his toughest ride of the three, the former Gordon Richardsrained eight-year-old jumping right early on and looking anything but the likely winner.

Niven's patience began to pay off as they picked oil their rivals one by one, eventually beating

interm by four lengths.

The Saltburn pair earlier struck with Cowgate Foundain in the Mares Only Novices' Hurdle Qualifier and Snowing Chap in the Elibank Handicap

Snowfire Chap, twice a winner already this season, defied a 415 penalty and displayed his stamina by outstaying Into The

National Hunt jockey, has re-signed as clerk of the course at is the subject of a Jockey Club

enquiry. Morshead yesterday declined to elaborate on his reasons but said his resignation had been prompted by the racecourse executive's use of "prohibited materials" on the course without his knowledge.

His announcement came shortly after racing began at the track yesterday. Morshead issued a statement which said: Regrettably, I feel unable to continue as clerk of the course at Kelso. I cannot confidently continue to carry out my duties within the bounds of my Jockey Club licence under the existing

When pressed for a fuller explanation he added: "Materi-als were used on the course at the last meeting and indeed previously which were unknown to me. They were not within Jockey Club instructions and a disciplinary enquiry is now pending I don't want to say anymore.

David McHarg, who works with Morshead on the Scottish circuit and is a director at Kelso. was similarly reluctant to give additional information. He said: "As far as the

directors are concerned, we were very reluctant to accept Sam's resignation. But the matter is the subject of an enquiry and we comment.

Morshead, who was due to be in charge at the Scottish course until the end of the season, will retain his other clerk posts at Perth, Edinburgh and Ayr (Nat-

## LUDLOW

Selections

By Mandarin 12.30 So Proud. 1.00 Market Leader.

2.00 Senator Of Rome. 2.30 Patrick James. 3.00 KAMEO STYLE (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 12.30 SO PROUD.

## 1.30 St Louis Blues.

G	oing: T	rm (good to firm in places)	
		NERS MANZANILLA NOVICES HURDLE (E1,842: 2m) (12 runners)	
1	1 31	SO PROUD 16 (DJP) (Lord Wohnston) S Major 6-11-4	- 00
	- 63	DLANES SECRET 37 (1) Burlant D Mobbe 4.10.12	87
	3 O-4RP00	HELMAR 14 (Mrs J Green) F Jordan 4-16-12. J Ledder (3)	72
	4 U	LAKENHEATHER 21 (Mrs H Richards) K White 4-10-12	12
4	5 00/6-8	MISTY LEA 7 (L Ozenhem) J Bradley S-10-12 D Tegs	_
•	6 800	OCTOBER WINDS 14 (R Hamilton) D Barons 4-10-12 R Greens (7)	=
1	7 GO-P	PRINCE VINCENNE 27 (A Johnson) M Robinson 5-18-12   Learner	n
	8 24-0	SHUTTLE HILL 49 (C Murphy) T Tata 5-10-12 NON-RANGER	_
i	0 0	TACHAM DAY SO (A STATE OF THE A STATE OF THE ASSESSMENT OF THE ASS	_
10		TASMAN OAK 69 (A Stennett) Mrs S Cilver 4-10-12 R Hyett	_
		CELTERBEE 14 (C Brasson) O C'Nell 5-10-7 V Statlery (7)	_
11	U-0	CELTIC WATERS 32 (P Petrie) S Christian S-10-7	_
72	2 <b>6-</b> P	COOKBESBURY LANE 32 (N McGaligan) P Jones 4-10-7	_
	-		

BETTING: 8-11 So Proud, 9-2 Blakes Secret, 7-1 Misty Les, 10-1 October Winds, 12-1 Cellic Waters, 14-1 others. 1989: RUN TO FORM 4-10-12 M Bowlby (5-2 fav) Mrs J Plimen 17 ran

FORM FOCUS SO PROUD Improved by Brown in Branch of the Marker Secretary and the Marker Secretary

1.0 TANNERS CLARET HANDICAP CHASE (£3,335: 2m) (2 runners)

1 21311-1 MARKET LEADER 16 (CD.F.G) (E Field) R Lee 10-11-10 W McFerland 0 98 2 22,6452 TRIBUTE TO YOUTH 18 (CD.BF.G) (R Maryan Green) D Nicholeon 8-18-0 R Danwoody 98 Long bandicase: Tribute To Youth 9-7. BETTING: 8-13 Market Leader, 11-8 Tribute To Youth.
1989: MARKET LEADER 9-11-3 B Dowling (10-1) ft Lee 5 ran

FORM FOCUS MARKET LEADER steadily last term and again put up an improved performance when beating Prodeaus Boy by 4t over course and distance (good), her run two fair races over them beating Prodeaus Boy by 4t over course and distance on reappearance (good to firm).

TRIBUTE TO YOUTH, a hurding winner over this course and distance (good), her run two fair races over them beating Prodeaus and to infinity Rules at Hurdington (2m 2004), good).

Selection: MARKET LEADER

Long handicap: Cream And Green 8-9.
BETTING: 11-4 St Louis Blues, 7-2 Bicksrenan, 4-1 First Crack, 5-1 Celtic Bob, 7-1 Bishopes
8-1 Deb's Ball, 20-1 Cream And Green. 1989: RUSTY ROC 8-11-6 W Knox (10-1) M Davies 20 ran

FORM FOCUS BISHOPSTONE 24 to Bobbling on perutitiments start at Down Royal (2m. yielding). CELTIC BOB susying-on 2 2nd to Truism (rec 14b) at Deven (2m 11, 900d to Smit). STLOURS BILLIES well-backed when beating Ockley at Devon (2m 11, 900d to Smit). BICK-Prince at Haydock (2m, good to Smit). STLOURS BILLIES well-backed when beating Ockley 11 at Huntingston (2m 10,00d, good to Smit). BICK-PRINCE CRACK, a course and distance winner, 211 6th to Hard As Iron at Stratford (2m, good) with a Selection: ST LOURS BILLIES

## **Course specialists**

JOCKEYS TRAINERS | S | Purners | Per cent | 195 | 27.5 | A | Multiciliend | 195 | 4.0 | J. Lodder | 195 | 20.7 | W | McFartand | 20 | 20.7 | W | McFartand | 20 | 20.7 | W | McFartand | 25 | 20.0 | R | D | Togg | 25 | 20.0 | R | Durnwoody

## HEXHAM Selections

12.45 Rositary. 1.15 Montpelier Lad.

1.45 Manhattan Chase.

2.15 Far More. 2.45 Border Oak.

	1.45 Waimatan Cust.	
Coince	good to soft	SIS
ਰਹਸ਼ਾਸੂ- ਤੁ	TOOL TO SOLL	2 2m 40 /7
	TERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2,51	
	ROSETARY 3 (D.F.S) (P Wirkworth) S Meter 7-11-5	Armytago 15
3 34FF	KEONS 23 (5 Tabamar) G Moore 5-10-10.	R Morley
8 055-420	NARCELLINA 8 (G.S) (ARS M CASTELL) May 5 Smith 5-10-10	A country
7 31-44F3	RUNNING FORTUNE 6 (Arts 5 Smith) MCB 5 Smith of 10-10	. President
PETTOKE	TYPHOON LUCY 18 (F) (G Staverson) was 3 Haveny Co- B-13 Rositary, 4-1 Candiebright, 8-1 Mercelline, 12-1 Typhoon Lucy, 14-1 Keon	4, 25-1 <b>HURE</b> IN
Fortune, 33-1	LOSTI HIL.	
_	OF PLACE RACING MEMORABILIA NOVICES HURDLE (3-	Y-O: £1.860:
1.15 PRIDE	OF PLACE RACING MEMOTIVES	
		Dombty 9 TF
1 11	AL FROLIC 11 (J Glass) P Montein 10-9	LONGS S
	ALS WELCOME 16 (LIGHANG SURGES ELD) & MOSTE IS	
3 6 4 <b>00</b> 5	ALL WELCOME 16 (Lionwille Builders Ltt) G Moore 10-9 SIRLACE 6 (P Dobson) K Morgan 10-9	Kalepper ev i
	BEICY DOY 16 /R LAMB) IN LISTED TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF	M / 100
	CAMPANE SERVICE IS (1 CONTRA) amount	
<u> </u>	AND MORPHING TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	A AL AA
8 454	HOLDERSTM 16 (R COSMEII) Verys Stiller 12	W Bandan
	CHANG SIVEN IS (MISS IN COURTY OF THE	8 Mines
10	SPOOF 88" (S Husnink & B King) M Hammond 104. 48 Montpoler Led, 11-2 Cannon's Spirit, 8-1 All Welcome, 12-1 Spoof,	18-1 Al Foolie
10	4.0 Monthster Led. 11-2 Centors Special	10-1 70 11000.
Modellorth 20-	1 Builage, 25-1 others.	
	HOUSES CHASE (92 156: 3m) (7 CENTERS	3
1 AS PORTI	MAN BLOODSTOCK NOVICES CHASE (£2,156: 3m) (7 runners	
179 1 91	MAN BLOODSTUCK NOTICES A 11-7 ANDERO 21 (S) ANDERO 21 (S) ANDERO 21 (S) AND	
1 34/0/05	ANDERO 21 (5) (A MacDoneld) R Fisher 8-11-7 IEE WHO DARIES WINS 8 (I Choestrough) W A Stephenson 7-11-7	
2 040/0-20	MANHATTAN CHASE 8 (*) Choestrough W.A. Stephenson 7-17-7  MANHATTAN CHASE 8 (*) Plandfell G. Richerds 7-11-7  MANHATTAN CHASE 8 (*) Plandfell G. Richerds 7-11-7  S. Manhattan Chase 8 (*) Plandfell G. Richerds 7-11-7	D00910 + 15
7 05	JUST MASKARAIDER 70 (W Ascreson) J Chemistro 5-11-0 JUST MASKARAIDER 7	6-1 Mariefield,
RETTRACE	: 15-6 Manhattan Chase, 11-4 He Mestaraider. Money, 16-1 Andero, 20-1 Just Mestaraider.	_
12.1 Mart Or	Money, 16-1 Andero, 20-1 state and 7 O No Court (7-1) G Richards 16 ran	•

1989: TARTAN TEMPEST 6-11-7 G McCourt (7-1) G Richards 16 ran Course specialists

TRAINERS
Wenners Runners Per cent
3 4 75.0 M Dwyor
5 15 33.3 N Coughty
5 15 32.9 D Notan
27 12 25.0 J Cataghan
40 25.0 M Hill JOCKEYS Rides Per cent 9 44.4 65 21.5 64 20.3 55 18.2 28 17.9 24 18.7

BETTING: 2-1 Senstor Of Rome, 7-2 Mayoran, 5-1 Casino Magic, 8-1 Amer Four, 10-1 True Clown, 16-1 Hansel's Rum, Rhodbridge, 20-1 Patchoult's Pet.

1283: TENNFORES 8-11-0 J White (8-1 jt-lav) N Henderson 16 ran

FORM FOCUS SENATOR OF ROME | here (2m 4/, good to firm) with MANSEL'S RUN ing last in grade if race at Unglied (3m, good) finishing 18% 3rd to Sparking Fishins; previously 1½ 2nd to Southerly Buster at Newbury (3m, firm).

AFTER FOUR 25/ 3rd to Aston Express on penul-finishe start at Haydock (3m, soft) CASIMO MAGIC running-on ½1 2nd, after slow start, to Tinas Lad 1 Selection: SENATOR OF ROME. 2.30 TANNERS SAUVIGNON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£1,716:

something to be desired.

Whatever the fate of

Candlebright, trainer Gordon

Richards should enjoy a successful afternoon with

Montpeller Lad (1.15), Man-

hattan Chase (1.45) and Im-

Far Over Struy appeals as

St Modwen Novices' Hurdle.

Despite being just in need of

the race, he was a promising

third, running on, to Cheerful Times and Shamana at War-

wick last month. With that

experience behind him he can

overcome Wincanton winner

The Heathwards Novices'

Chase promises an intriguing

meeting between Stirrup Cup.

a potentially high-class novice

hurdler last season before going lame, and Formula One.

I just prefer Formula One,

third to Royal Athlete and,

2.0 TANNERS WINES NOVICES CHASE (£3,863: 3m) (8 runners)

Beresfords Girl.

pale (3.15).

m	) (12 ru	inners)	ı
1		PATRICK JAMES 14 (CD,F,G,S) (D Weet) F Jordan 5-12-D	l
2		PASHM 37 (H Elle) O O'Nell 4-11-7	j
3	U/P-6006	SMFNAL 29 (Ster Eng Products (Shrawabury) Ltd) A James \$-11-7 E Tierney	۱
4	3F50-00	SUNDAY JOH 45 (H Webb) H Webb 6-11-7	ı
		CRYMLYN SWING 46 (A Philips) William Price 8-11-2	ı
6	316433	SEVEN SONS 29 (D.G) (G Cossey) W G M Turner 3-10-11	ı
7		DAWN DECISION 2 (T Piobertson) J Czerpek 3-10-7 A Wingste (5) 77	J
8	53	PHAROAH'S GUEST 7 (Lady Page) M Blanshard 3-10-7 I Levrence 88	1
8	80	SANAWI 38 (J. Joseph) N Twiston-Davies 3-10-7	l
0	686	TRIBUTE TO DAD 7 (litrs E Heydn Jones) D Heydn Jones 3-10-7	ł
11	<b>2F</b> 412	MANUALE DEL LITENTE 15 (D.EF.F) (R. Suples) M. Plos 3-10-8	۱
2		KOUKLA 23 (Mrs P John) Mrs V Teel 3-10-2 R Martin (5)	ı
	BETTING	5-2 Patrick Jernes, 3-1 Manuale Del Utente, 9-2 Seven Sons, 6-1 Tribute To Dad, 8-1 Pha-	ł
en i	a Guest,	12-1 Dewn Decision, 16-1 Pashm, Shiftel, 25-1 others.	į
		1989: BASIC FUN 3-10-2 D Berne (13-2) J Speering 18 ren	I

FORM FOCUS PATRICK JABLES fair Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims? Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin claims of Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin Can Sound on final start last torm in Pertin Can Sound on final s

3.0 TANNERS CHAMPAGNE NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,888: 2m 4f) (7 runners) 

1963: | LIKE IT A LOT 6-10-13 D Tegg (11-2) R Lae 16 ran FORM FOCUS THURSBY hard rid-den 2 2nd to Hilling of the Hilling o

3.30 TANNERS CAVA STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (\$2,290: 2m) (18 

BETTRIG: 2-1 Running Kiss, 5-1 Lewnswood Sun, 8-1 Dancing Clets, 8-1 Avonburn, 10-1 Charly Mutual, Knighton Coombe, 12-1 Prim And Proper, 16-1 Others. 1989: TREFELYN CONE 5-10-11 M Foster (8-11 fev) M Pice 16 ran

## Guide to our in-line racecard

	Racecard number. Sbr-figure form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days alone by the state of t	distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in intest race). Going on which horse has won (F - lirm, good to tirm, hard. G - good. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private
2.15 CHRISTMAS BARGAIN SELLING HURDLE (£1,618: 2m) (13 runners)		

1/69 BELDINE 17 (0,F) (L-Col W Monishit) P Monishit 5-11-7.

43-12 FAR MORE 35 (F) [A Watson) Ron Thompson 4-11-7 —
21 PESOLE 10 (0,B) (R Watson) Ron Thompson 4-11-2 —
PP00/00 SELLE RILE BILL 15 (R) (W Smith) W Smith 5-11-0.

434-PU3 COUGAR 16 (Scotnorth Racing Lvd) Mrs 8 Austin 4-11-0.

GOLD MINORIES MF (Allies L Wistlan) J Parios 6-11-0 —
20-2333 LEACROFT 23 (0,G) (W Haipt) W Haiph 6-11-0.

90-PP LOSEAN 22 (N Chamborish) N Chamborish 4-11-0.

PP-50 MR POD 34 (Nrs M Lests) R Lests 4-11-0.

PF-53-403 SUKAAB 10 (V) (T Hurst) G Richards 5-11-0.

PF-53-403 SUKAB 10 (V) (T Hurst) G Richards 5-11-0.

PF-53-404 SUCHE 38 (C Remisson) W Storay 4-10-9.

STORE 1-10 (N C Remisson) W Storay 4-10-9.

PF-53-604 STORE 38 (Exons of R Dods) M Dods 4-10-9.

SPROPERS 22 (M Dods) M Dods 4-10-9.

BETTBIG 5-2 Leacroft, 3-1 Fiesole, 9-2 Gold Minories, 6-1 Far M , D Notes ---G Herker @ 98 D Witkinson 74

N Smith (5) —
P Hiven 96

C Deenis (5) —

K Jones —

N Doughty 28

K Dyelan — BETTING: 5-2 Leacroft, 3-1 Fleecie, 9-2 Gold Minories, 6-1 Fer More, 8-1 Sukseb, 10-1 Couger, 12-1

1982: EYE BEE AITCH 4-10-9 K Doolen (8-1) W Storey 9 ran 2.45 ST NICHOLAS HANDICAP STEEPLE CHASE (£2,782: 2m 4f) (6 runners) 1988: QUENS CASTLE 10-10-4 B Stoney (7-1) J Johnson 4 ran

3.15 DILSTON HORSE SUPPLIES NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,716: 2m 4f) (13 

1989: WATERTICALT 4-11-10 M Hammond (2-1 tax) G Moore 11 ran

approximate proprie and, interpretation of the second of t

The sponsors report interest in two Elsworth's Major Inquiry from 16-1 to English-trained entries for The Ladbroke at Leopardstown on January 12. Corals have cut Garrison Savannah, a promising second to Celtic Shot at tritumed from 8-1 to 7-1 and David Haydock last week, from 20-1 to 14-1.

UTTOXETER

Selections

By Mandamn 12.0 Far Over Strus. 12.30 Mountain Cabin. 1.0 Chanakee. 1.30 Formula One. 2.0 Elder Prince. 2.30 Amari King. 3.0 Taurus. 3.30 Arctic Ruler. By Michael Seely

1.30 Formula One. 2.0 Elder Prince. 2.30 AMARI KING (nap).

Going: good to soft (soft patches) 12.0 ST MODWEN NOVICES HURDLE (£2,626: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

41) (16 runners)

1 96-1 BEREFORDS GIRL S7 (F) R Holder 5-10-11 N Marm (3)
2 9-79 BERKAMA RUN 29 B Cambage 5-10-9 Mr J Cambidge
3 3 FAR OVER STRUY 22 O Sherwood 5-10-8 J Oaborne
4 FOSTERS FOLLY 418F J Weimsley 4-10-9 S Torner
5 00-0 LEARNED STAR 25 J Eyre 5-10-9 C Newtoins
6 0 LURBY 53 J McConnoche 5-10-8 J Duggen
8 49- SAADOUN 346 Mrs P Sty 7-10-9 J Duggen
8 49- SAADOUN 346 Mrs P Sty 7-10-9 A Curroll
9 33- STAR PLAYER 23 J Beater 4-10-8 S Berrough (7)
10 3-8 TAGRED 55 D Murray Smith 5-10-9 S Smith Ecche
11 KAMAKAZE GRIL 71F J Mackas 4-10-4 N Leach (7)
13 [23- MISS MEPTIZE 23 D Berons 6-10-4 N Hawke (3)
4 3 NEDWROOD FOREST 24 B Morgen 7-10-4 N Colemen
15 5-42 POP ABROAD 15 P Beven 5-10-4 N Lyach
5-2 Far Over Struy, 100-30 Pop Abroad, 8-1 Star Player,

5-2 Far Over Struy, 100-30 Pop Abroad, 6-1 Ster Player, 8-1 Berkena Run, Mies Neptune, 10-1 others. 12.30 JENKINSONS CONDITIONAL JCCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,836: 3m 2f) (15)

1 /P-P EBONY SWELL 14 (S) S Cambion 9-12-0... N Leach (S)
2 21-1 BORGEN OWEN 22 (G) J O'Neil 6-12-0... F Micraigh
3 25-4 MOUSTAIN CASIN 27 D Alurray Smith 8-11-4 P Vering
4 PP-3 COMPA 18 (B, G.S) G Ham 11-1-1-1... S Burrough (S)
5 13-8 DR PEPPER 19 (D, Q, S) D Berons 13-10-13... N Hawke
6 5450 COUTURE COLOR 9 (D, S) J Macke 7-10-9
J Manusch (E)

7 FP/8 ROYAL REPLY 14 (D.F.G) G Ham 10-10-8
8 2-19 PERNOIC 17 (CD.BF.F.G) R Lee 10-10-8
9 4325 ARDENT SPY 43 (CD.F.G.S) W Cay 13-10-7. R Bevan
10 D412 ROMANS BIRTHDAY 16 (S) Mrs S Diver 8-10-4
Gary Lyone Gary Lyone
11 G P/8 HILL OF SLANE 17 (F.G.S) K Burks 14:10-2 D Skyrms
12 534F MONTGOMERY 21 (D.F.G.S) W McKenza-Coles 9:18-0

1.0 ROCESTER FC CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,968: # Worthington
7 31 LEGAL STREAK 21 (0.5) Miss S Wilton 3-11-5 L Wyer
8 00- BALMOYS GM, 21 Fr Meyer 5-11-2 .... P Wilsons (1)
9 DANOYS GM, 21 Fr Meyer 5-11-2 .... P Wilsons (1)
10 3815 THEY ALL FORGOT ME 14 (6.0.G) T Casey 3-11-1 10 3819 TIMEY ALL FORGOT ME 14 (E.D.G) T Casey 3-11-1
11 5 COMEDY RIVER 6F J Spearing 3-10-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ D Byrns
12 FARNDALE 127F Mess S Witton 3-10-10 \_\_ S Davies (3)
13 8 MONSELUR MORRUE 30 R Holder 3-10-10 \_\_ H Mann (3)
14 GO BOY GO 206F Mess C Carpe 3-10-8 A Stanford (7)
15 KING OF SHADOWS 38F R Hollinshead 3-10-7

17 0222 REEF NATIVE 20 (BF) M Barraciouch 3-10-3 Gee Armylage
18 YOUNG PADER 52F D Burchell 3-10-3 D J Barchell
13-8 Chanakee, 11-2 Arlurag, 8-1 Lagal Streek, York
Street, 10-1 Farndale, 12-1 Comedy River, 14-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: Jineny Pitzgeraid, 9 winners from 22 runners, 40.9%; C Erroks, 7 from 18, 36.8%; F Lee, 3 from 9, 33.3%; P Basley, 4 from 13, 30.8%; N Gaselee, 5 from 17, 29.4%; N Tinkler, 4 from 14, 28.6%. JOCKEYS: N Williamson, 5 winners from 15 rides, 40,0%; D Byrne, 5 from 18, 27.8%; S Smith Eccles, 15 from 59, 25.4%; J Lower, 4 from 18, 25.0%; B de Hsan, 10 from 40, 25.0%; G McCourt, 15 from 70, 21.4%.

Gary Lyons (3)
16 9 MESTRESS ROSE 24 Mrs S Armytege 3-10-3

1.30 HEATHYARDS NOVICES CHASE (£2,944; 2m 1 -212 BRADWALL 15 (F,S) G Barlow 6-11-4 ....... B de Har 2 1-F1 COUTURE STOCKINGS 20 (CO,F,G) J Mactus 5-11-4

3 5-61 FOREST RAIN 17 (D.F.G) N GISSNOR 7-11-4... A Adems 3 J O'Neisl 225- FORMAILA ONE 245 (D.S.) J Enwards 8-10-12. N Williamson N WILLIAM STATES 18 (G.) P Hobbs 7-10-12. S State Eccles 7 129- LYPHECRIC 244 (D.G.) Mrs. J Ramsden 5-10-12 D Bytes 8 PIGA PROVERBAL KHIGHT 16 J Speamor 7-10-12. S Guest 5-10-12 D Bytes 9 1-SF REPEAT THE DOSE 17 (D.F.) I Etherungton 5-10-12.

11-10 Formula One, 7-2 Couture Stockings, 5-1 Forest Rain, 8-1 Knockenns, 12-1 Repeat The Dose, 14-1 others. 2.0 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O:

£2,024: 2m) (9) 1 1151 EDER PRINCE 9 (D.F.8) M H Easterby 11-10. L Wyer 2 -051 SAGAMAN 22 (D.G.) L Codd 11-4. P Leeth 3 0-25 NEW ARRANGEMENT 17 (D.G.) J Jenkins 11-4 S Smith Eccles 5 Smith Eccles
4 1-43 DALE PARK 17 (D.8F,G.S) N Tinker 11-2. G McCourt
5 2-20 STAY AWAKE 17 (D.F.G.S) J J O'Nell 11-1
F Murtagh (7) 6 1-30 JOE SUMPAS 49 (D.F.S) Miss G Rees 10-12

9-4 Elder Prince, 4-1 Dele Park, 6-1 Driving Force, 8-1 New Arrangament, Revaro, 10-1 Joe Bumpas, 12-1 others. 2.30 ADDISON OF NEWPORT HANDICAP CHASE

1 33P5 MASNOON 20 (D.F.Q.S) J Eyro 7-12-0 ...... C Newk 2 1222 ROYAL CRACKER 14 (V.CD,BF,F,Q.S) T Bit 9-17-3 3 3/1- TOM CAXTON 364 (CO.G.S) J King 9-11-0 C Llewellys
4 15-1 AMARI KING 37 (D.G.S) T Foretr 6-11-0 ... J Relitor
5 P-51 FAMOUS LAD 21 (D.S) T Foretr 6-11-0 ... J Short
6 31-4 SIKERA SPY 18 (D.F) kins A Hewitt 8-10-3 ... S J O'Neill
7 4211 SOUTH POOL 14 (V.D.F.G.S) D Berons 6-10-0

2-1 Ameri King, 9-2 Royel Cracker, 6-1 Famous Led, 7-1 Sikera Spy, 8-1 Tom Caxton, 12-1 others.

3.0 LEVY BOARD CHRISTMAS BOX NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (Div I: £1,870: 2m) (16) 1 GRANGE BRAKE 25 (D.S) N Twiston-Da

Chinesia (5)
CAPTAIN BASEL Mrs A Hewiti 4-11-2 P Johnson (7)
COOL FELLOW D Montil 6-11-2 B Recipit (5)
DERRING VALLEY A Jones 5-11-2 N Thermas (7)
PARSON'S THORNIS C BROOKS 5-11-2 N Thermas (7)
PARSON'S THORNIS C BROOKS 5-11-2 N TOWNIS C BROOKS 5-11-2 Gray Lyons (3)
ANJULAN R Hotoler 5-10-1 Gray Lyons (3)
ANJULAN R Hotoler 5-10-1 Missen (3)
CHELWORTH COUNTESS J Spearing 4-10-11
GREEK BALLET J Did 4-10-11 P Devise (7) 

3.30 LEVY BOARD CHRISTMAS BOX NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (Div II: £1,856: 2m) (16) 1 1-2 FORGET THE REST 34 (D,G) Jaminy Fizzgerald 5-11-9

ARCTIC RULER D Murray Smith 4-11-2 ... P Verling (3) DREAMERS DELIGHT R Hollinshead 4-11-2 FREE HARVEST B McMahon 4-11-2 Gary Lyons (3)
FREE HARVEST B McMahon 4-11-2 Nr E Michighon
HAND BASIN R Holder 5-11-2 N Mass (3)
HONEYWALL LAD G Traymer 5-11-2 D Bridgwater (7)
VE GOT MINE MISS E Sneyd 5-11-2 I Shoemark (3)
KINDLED'S CLOWN Miss H Knight 4-11-2

Mis G Communication of the communication o PRIDE OF NEWLANDS M Pipe 6-11-2 D Richmond (7)
SCHPSON J DIG 5-11-2 P Device (7)
SCHPSON J DIG 5-11-2 P Device (7)
SCHPSON J DIG 5-11-2 P Device (7)
SCHPS DELICHT Mrs A Hewith 4-11-2 P Jehnson (7)
SUNNY BAZZE T Casey 5-11-2 C Moude (5)
UPCCA A J Wilson 4-11-2 C Modelton 4-10-11 P Williams (7)
HOUSE PORT F Variety 4-10-11 Mr M Harris (7)
MRSS MINNS M Bridstock 4-10-11 Mr M Harris (7)

Evens Forget The Rest 3-1 Arctic Ruler, 5-1 Pride Of New-lands, 8-1 Miss Mirts, 10-1 Dreamers Delight, 12-1 others.

## Results from yesterday's two meetings

Geing: good

12.30 (2m hde) 1, SMITH'S CRACKER (M Bowlby, 8-1); 2, Blacksburg (M Dwyter, 8-1); 3. Meter Cloak (J Brown, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 5 (4-5e Duo Brown, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 5 (4-5e Duo Brown, 17-1); The Fax Man (4/11), 6 Shadow Run (5m), 12-The Shy Controller (6m), 20 Red Scorpon (ref), Rough Jewel, 33 Arbae Twenty (pu), Cebc Showman (pu), Kidroy (pu), Migranon Bird, Terpaschorsen (pu), Cretter 3 hurst, 17 rin, NR; Mr Parrick, 4, 15, 8, 4, 12, Mrs J Pilman at Upper Lambourn, 10m; 29:90; 23:30, 23:30, 29:30. DE 217.30. CSF: 273.00.

1.0 (2m Si 110yd ch) 1, PAMSER PRIORY (8 Powel, 7-1); 2, Close Escape (1 Osborne, 7-2); 3, Flore Lesias (1 Harrey, 40-1), ALSO RAN; 8-13 two Dustree (f), 20 First Sea Lord (pu), 25 End Result (pu), 40 Bonanza Robet (pu), 50 Misser Hammy (f), Mr Rumpole (4h), Pienty Of Chin (pu), The Curza (pu), Woodlands Genpower (pu), 12 ren. 15, ½, 15, B Smer at Lambourn, Tota: 24-20; 21:10, E1-70, E3-60, DF: 213-10, GSF: 225-67.

in 5,400gns.

2.0 (3m 190yd cn) 1. MR PHREERTON (A Adams, 6-1); 2, Heaty Diver (C Liewellyn, 7-2 fay; 3, Stream Bridge (J Osborne, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 See You There (pu), 8 Sam Shormon, (5m), 11 Team Challange (pu), 12 Tarconey (6m), Farm Week (uf), 14 Rock Samt (pu), 18 Issee Newton, 25 Goodman Point, Kingswood Kitchers (am), 12 ran. 2; 4, 3, 2-4; 2, N Gaselee et Lambourn. Toes: 29,40; 52-90, 52-10, 52-00. DF: \$28,10. CSF: \$27.24. Trosse: \$105.48.

Pincepot £106.90.

Kelso Going: good to soft (one fence omitted on

P. 1.0. (2m hole) 1. DECIDING BID (Leess Long, 8-1); 2. Perkiway Express (M Stevens, 16-1); 3. Rowinsedge (S Curran, 11-8 fav), ALSO RAN: 4 Flying Juncisco, 8 het Call (4th), 12 Rochallor, 14 Nathr (5th), 16 Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 23 Hazy (5th), 16 Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 33 Hazy (pu), 12 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 12 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 12 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 12 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 12 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 12 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 13 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 13 ran, 11, 11, nd, 131, 61, Jencod, Caymanis (pu), 13 ran, 10, 12 ran, 10, 13 ran, 10,

3.0 (2m 5f 110yd ch) 1, CARDINAL RALPH (R Rowe, 13-8 fay); 2, Letternt Telent (J Oscorne, 7-4); 3, Trostray (B Dowling, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Turpn's Green toul, 10 True Loop (ref.), Tug of Gold (dm), 16 Penakry Double (I), 33 Steephaven (pu), 50 Coppert Song (5th), 33 Gran Ranger (pu), 12 ran. M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. 201, 13. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Stroys, 16-1); 2, Sam Pler Microt (P Niven, 1-18), 2, Trein, M. 15. (2m hdle) 1, MARLINGFORD (B Niven, 16-1); 3, Lector (P Niven 22.50. DF: 83.30. CSF: 85.12.

2.45 (2m 21 hd/s) 1, WhiTWOOD (Rachel Haiden, 7-2; Private Handlespper's top rating); 2, Gellowrty Relder (D Crossman, 3-1 sey, 3, Pendley Gold (J Cataghan, 5-1). ALSO RAK: 9-2 Sonny One Shine (Shi). 8 Dewn Coyote (4th), 8 Scanning Dele (pu). 20 Wer Dencer (5th), Greet Law. 50 Rossville, Wide Receiver. 10 ran. 11, 121, 154, 24, 4. C 864 at Doncster. Toter: 6-30; 23.00. £1.10. £2.90. DF: £10.50. CSF: £14.19. Tricast: £47.85.

RACELINE



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- -

chairman who moved to Filey, up the coast from Bridlington, as already acted as scout for

most clubs' aim. Hythe Town, of the Beazer Homes League southern division, will settle for nothing less than lifting the Vase. Hythe, two seasons out of the Kent League, lost in the semi-finals to Yeading, the winners, last year, "We've entered it to win," Martin Giles, the secretary, said.

Under the inspiration of Tony Walton, the chairman, Hythe have spent freely to achieve their ambitions, this week signing Dave Arter, a forward and Jeff Ross, a winger, from Ashford Town for £25,000, The next obstacle to Hythe's Wembley dream is Harefield United, of the Vauxhall League.

## Lotus secure Scalabroni for big push ENRIQUE Scalabroni has been

## Moves towards national lottery gather pace

By JOHN GOODBODY

WITH a new atmosphere at No. 10 Downing Street, the push to establish a national lottery, which could raise £300 million a year for British sport, is gaining

The British Olympic Association (BOA) yesterday added its weight to the move to have a lottery accepted by the government before 1992, when Britons will be able to buy tickets in lotteries in other Common Mar-

A spokeswoman for the BOA We have talked about a lottery with our European counterparts and we would be delighted of any success in this area. After 1992, we could have the situation where foreign countries could raise money for their Olympic teams by selling lottery tickets in the UK.

"Clearly, if we are ever to stage the Olympic Games in this country again we need greater funding and better facilities and a national lottery would be a way of achieving some of these." On Wednesday, the BOA agreed to hear bids from cities wanting to stage the 2000 Games, but warned it could cost £1 billion in facilities and organisation.

The Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR), which represents the national governing bodies, has been campaigning for a lottery for 15 years and, earlier this month, the Sports Council, the government-funded quango.

Floures for 1969. Source: International Garning and Wagering Business Magazine.

gave its support to the principle. There is a widespread feeling in Parliament that the time is ripe for a lottery, which would equally benefit arts and the environment as well as sport. Mrs. Thatcher, possibly because her Methodist upbringing gave her a distaste for gambling, is understood to have been against the scheme. However, the moral argument is weak

enthusiast, may well be more enthusiastic than his predecessor. The interest in the British market is clear. Since January 1, 1990. HM Customs and Excise has seized nearly three million envelopes of foreign lottery material coming from Canada, Germany, Austria, Spain and the United

Denis Vaughan, a conductor, who is one of the directors of the Lottery Promotion Company Ltd, together with Lord Birkett, the Earl of Harewood, Denis Howell, and Eddie Kulukundis, the impresario, is optimistic.

"There is new, fresh thinking in the cabinet on the wisdom of the lottery. We are encouraged by the response that we have had from some cabinet ministers to the idea of a lottery and we hope the government will, in the course of time, take the initiative," he said. The law, which needs to be

prohibits any prize of more than £12,000 being awarded for a game of chance, winning the football pools is bizarrely regarded as a game of skill. A national lottery is eventually expected to offer total prize-money of £6 million a week. The pools companies are wor-ried about the setting up of a national lottery, because they fear that money will be diverted from people completing their coupons. However, as the adjoining table

clearly shows, the average Briton

spends far less on betting on the

pools than foreigners do on their

national lotteries. Peter Lawson, the secretary of the CCPR, said yesterday: "We want the pools companies and also the Tote to be involved because they have the experience. We have drawn up a paper, which has been sent to the pools companies and the government. We do not want the government to run the lottery. We just want it

to pass legislation to enable the lottery to be established." Last summer, the lottery was

the subject of a private members' bill sponsored by Ken Hargreaves, the Tory MP for Hyndburn, which was lost when it failed to get government backing. The scheme may also receive support from the Treasury, which would have an overseeing role in a national scheme, because it could eventually result in the profits from the lottery replacing some of the tax-payers' money, now used to support sport, the arts and the environment.

Vanghan said yesterday that the next step is to get a leading figure, connected with environment issues, to join the board. He has already been heartened by the support of Peter Palumbo, the chairman of the Arts Council, who hopes that the plans will be put before Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, early in the new year.

A number of ministers have been privately sympathetic to the idea. Kenneth Baker, the home secretary, has been encouraging in the past as has David Mellow. formerly arts minister and now chief secretary to the Treasury.

There is a feeling in the Tory party which refuses to acknowledge anything that might encourage gambling. However, there is also a feeling that if it is a national habit, then it is far better to channel it into something

LEADING LOTTERIES IN THE REST OF EUROPE

THE French can choose from a three-tier national system and local and regional operations. The oldest is the numbers-based Loterie Nationale, whose present form dates from the 1930s, when individual communes used lotteries to raise funds for their fire

Controlled by the finance ministry, it offers punters two forms full tickets at prices from the equivalent of £1 to about £18.50" ticket. There is an immensely popular weekly variation called Tacotac (also available in full and one-tenth tickets), in which tickets

and dixiemes, or one-tenth of a full top prize of about £30,000 (by

top prize worth about £400,000. The Loto Nationale, also num-bers-based, was set up in 1976. The state controls over 70 per cent of the operation. Its complex array

scratching up the right number) and offer a place in the main

Loterie Nationale draw, with the

of variations quickly became popular. Tickets offer two draws every Wednesday or two every Wednesday and Saturday. Prices begin at about 20p; the most expensive ticket is about £1.50. Tickets are available at 13,500 outlets.

Loto Sportif involves a numbers system linked to predicting results from 13 French football matches. ts cost from about 50p to £100 for a "perm".

## SPAIN

SPANIARDS will bet on anything. The state runs one or more lottery games five days in the week. There are three kinds of state-run lottery and the state-run football pool. There are also interes run by egional governments and a daily

lottery for the blind. The annual Christmas lottery is the biggest single draw in the world. By the time the multi-millionpound E Gordo and the rest of the lucky numbers are drawn on Saturday, the National Lottery Organisation expects to have sold 2810 million worth of tickets.
One out of every six ticket-

holders gets a prize, ranging from your money back to 10,000 times the amount you paid. There are 90

top prizes of £1.4 million each. The weekly lottery is similar, with a 70 per cent payout, but is not so big. Prices range from £2.72 to £13.59 for a décimo, one tenth of a

share of a given number. The so-called Lateria Primitiva is of the lotto type, in which you mark off at least six numbers on a sheet. The Bono-Loto, a variation, with four draws a week, works the same way.

The football pools, run by the state, work much the same as they do in most countries. The trick is to guess whether the outcome of each of a series of 14 listed matches will be a win, defeat or

Se CI

men quarter

A FORMER Italian prime minister said that lotteries were "a tax on imbeciles". The state, with a monopoly of lotteries, has never hesitated to play "croupier" as long as the odds were heavily stacked in its favour. There used to be four national

lotteries a year: Monza, Agnano, Merano and Capodanno (New Year). Over the past few years the national lotteries have become 13, with staggering ticket sales. The Lotteria Italia, the most successful, sells about 40 million tickets at about £2.50 each. in this and the weekly pools, Lotto and Totip, the state takes 33

per cent off the top, another third goes to the organisers, and a third of the takings is paid back in prizes. It is a game that is attracting more and more players. increasingly from the middle and upper classes.

The winning tickets are chosen by chance, but in some cases individual lotteries are loosely linked to a sports event, a song contest or a television show. Most are based in a town which receives a slice of the gross takings. Dozens of small towns want to start their own lottery.

Meanwhile, the football pools continue to do well. The Totip is similar to the pools but based on 12 horse races instead of 13 football matches. Another popular gamble is Lotto. A player chooses a set of figures, or combination of sets of figures and if these turn up he or she wins.

CRICKET

## Umpire threatens to walk after run-in with critical Imran

heated clash with Imran the regulations concerning Khan the Pakistan captain, wides and no-balls. Pakistan led to the Indian umpire, P. D. Reporter, threatening to walk off the field during a oneday cricket competition

The rumpus began when Reporter called Aagib Javed, the Pakistan fast bowler, forbowling wide in the Sharjah Cup match in the United Arab Emirates against Sri Lanka, who won by six wickets.

Imran, fielding at mid-on, walked to the umpire and said something which prompted Reporter to signal towards the pavilion and start walking However, Javed Miandad ran from the long-leg boundary to calm the situation.

seat of their Sheffield Shield match against Western Austra-

Mark Waugh reached 128, Mark Waugn reaction 128, including 20 boundaries, and Steve 112, with 15 fours, by the close to lead New South Wales from a shaky 137 for four to 375

for four on the first of the four-day match in Perth. They took advantage of a good batting pitch and fast outfield after their

The left-arm international

side had been put in.

**SWITZERLAND** 

Waugh brothers wage

an impressive revival

SYDNEY (Reuter) — An un-broken partnership of 238 in 206 minutes between the Waugh brothers, Mark and Steve, put New South Wales in the driver's Queensland in Brisbane by a

SNOW REPORTS

unton 35 110 good powder good fi Good off piste skiing due to recent snow fail. On piste conditions are excellent with no queues

ellent condition. 130 160 good powder good

ent snow. Major litts open. 10 180 good varied

Excellent skiing conditions on uncrowded pistes.

The state of the sta

Val Thorens 105 160 good crust good su Generally very good skiing although a few icy patches. 25 of 36 ski litts open.

Klosters 35 100 good veried good Good skiing in most areas, excellent on the Parsenn,

conceded 26 wides and 12 noballs in a total of 44 extras.

Imran said: "There was a lack of consistency by the umpires. We were trying to make this point." Reporter said: "Something happened between us but it is all settled

Sri Lanka won the first of the two cup games by virtue of impressive out-cricket. Rumesh Ratnayake, the medium-pacer, returned his best figures in one-day internationals of five for 32 and Hashan Tillekeratne, the wicketkeeper, snapped up five catches as Pakistan were all

half-century from Bruce Cruse.

The former international,

Craig McDermott, and his fel-

resort (5pm)

65 200 good powder good fine -10 18/12 w. Major litts open.

ing 172 for four in 39.5 overs, after an unbeaten fifth-wicket partnership of 77 between the captain, Arjuna Ranatunga (45 not out), and Roshan Mahanama (24 not out).

Pakistan had made a deceptively encouraging start, reaching 46 without loss, when Ratnayake took three wickets, two in successive balls. The running-out of Javed Miandad saw Pakistan slump to 57 for four.

A fifth-wicket stand of 76 between Imran (43) and Ijaz Ahmed (38) steadied the innings, but once the two were parted playing loose strokes, Sri Lanka swiftly wrapped up

at tong vidu.	
PAKISTAN	
Seeed Anwar & Tilekaraine b Ruthayake 32	
Zehid Fezal c Mehanema b Ratneyeke 11	
layed Miended run out 4	
Salim Malik ¢ Tillekeratne b Ratnayake 0	
Inten Khan c Tillekeratne b Warraweera 48	
52. Ahmed c Warmsweera b Ramansyake 38 Wasim Akrasn b Ramansyake	
Washn Akrasi b Ramanayake	
Saleem Yousuf c Tillekaratne	
h Astrovalos 10	

O Hameyano
Mushtag Ahmed bw b Ramaneyako
Waqar Younis not out
Aaqib Javed c Tileleratine b Ristneyei
Extras (b 1, ib 7, w 6, nb 3) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-56, 3-56, 4 57, 5-133, 8-147, 7-152, 8-157, 8-170, SOWLING: Labrooy 8-0-31-0; Ramanepake 9-0-29-3; Batratysies 9-1-32-5; A Ramatunga 9-0-27-0; Warmaweera 9-0-88-1; Gunstinha 1-0-7-0,

low pace bowler, Dirk Tazekar, had Tasmania reeling at 103 for six before Cruse, who hit 68, helped to lift his side to 240 for seven at the close of the first day. SRI LANKA Cruse, dropped on 11, was supported in admirable style by Total (4 wickets - 39.5 overs) ..... 172

the former Test fast bowler, Dave Gilbert, with 31 not out in FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-27, 3-63, 4-95. an unbroken eighth-wicket stand of 88, after McDermott, fast bowler, Bruce Reid, was the stand of 88, after McDermott, most successful bowler, taking three for 87 and keeping the for 45, had done the damage.

## NETBALL

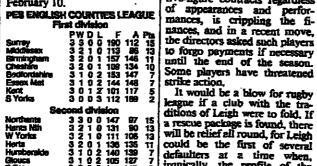
## Coach gets double assignment

THE ALL England Netball Association (AENA) has finalised its complement of officials to accompany the senior squads to New Zealand for the Milo international series in April, and to Australia for the world tournament in June (Louise Taylor writes).
An AENA officers' meeting at

its Victoria headquarters in London confirmed appointments for both tours: Betty Galsworthy as coach; Joyce Wheeler as the team manager; and Patsy Rochester as Neutral umpires are being

used in New Zealand, but Sheila Redpath was chosen as an international umpire for the world tournament. Jean Bourne, the AENA's vice-president, will lead the English delegation to Australia, and along with Mary French, will be responsible for projecting En-gland's viewpoint at an inter-

Trials for players to go to New Zealand will take place in Birmingham on January 6 and February 10. PES ENGLISH COUNTRES LEAGUE



## Holders to start defence in plum tie

Cup, and this involves the holders. Wigan's trip to Castleford has, inevitably, been chosen for television screening

on February 9.
Otherwise, the preliminary and first round draws have managed to keep apart the big battalions. Widnes, Leeds and last season's beaten finalists. Warrington, have comfortable tasks, while Bradford Northern should coast past the amateurs, Leigh East, besides supplying much-needed funds for the ju-

Hensingham, have a home tie in the preliminary round with the lowly second division club, Dewsbury, which is an answer to retary, Gordon Tunstall. He will to the neighbouring second di-vision ground at Whitehaven in the hope that the amateurs can

set up a money-spinning visit to Headingley to play Leeds. The Yorkshire amateurs, the inners of the tie between Cutsyke and Dudley Hill, travel to Salford to face the unbeaten second division leaders. Sheffield Eagles, who have hit an appalling stump, entertain the league leaders, Hull, with the

ome game against eatherstone Rovers. There is a Cumbrian derby

## Leigh slip deeper into crisis

coach, was asked his opinion on coach, was asked his opinion on the prospect of three divisions, he asked with heavy irony whether the League could go ahead with 35, rather than 36, clubs. Murphy was referring to the fact that Leigh are not certain to survive until the projected three-division launch in 1902 (Keith Macklin units) in 1992 (Keith Macklin writes). Leigh are the worst hit of the clubs caught in the second division contract syndrome which recently caused all lower division clubs to attend an emergency meeting. They are staggering from fixture to fixture. The players, at one stage, refused to turn out at Carlisle last Sunday, but were persuaded

to do so, and the number who will report for Sunday's game with Barrow is uncertain. The crisis at Leigh is deep and, at first glance, so poten-tially disastrous that it is hard to see a way out. Leigh are £900,000 in debt and gates have tu<u>m</u>bled badly. The contracts system, which

Some players have threatened strike action, It would be a blow for rugby league if a club with the tra-ditions of Leigh were to fold, If a rescue package is found, there will be relief all round, for Leigh could be the first of several defaulters at a time when, ironically, the profile of the

## Hand in command at Queen's



Stepping out: Hand rushing to an easy victory over Grunfeld at Queen's yesterday

top seed, was an easy winner of the British Women's Tennis Association Christmas tour-nament at Queen's Club, Association christinas four-nament at Queen's Club, London, yesterday. The Wokingham player beat Amanda Grunfeld, the No. 2 seed from Manchester, 6-2, 6-2

The match lasted just under an hour and the net-rushing Hand, who has improved out of all recognition this year to reach

Steffi Graf at the US Open next year."I simply called her to ask how she was. I didn't want to ask her if she wanted to play with me because I was afraid that she would turn me down." Navratilova said. "But she ac-

## Drugs debate still on a high

By DAVID POWELL

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN A year which has yielded more British gold medals from the European championships than new athletics books, we are reminded by those anthors who have been active that the drugs issue still dictates the pace of controversy in the sport.

Carl Lewis and David Hemery, Olympic gold medal winners, and Dr Robert Voy, who until last year was chief medical officer to the United States Olympic Committee (USOC), have each been drawn on the subject. There is hardly a book in evidence that has not.

Those who are finding distasteful the prospect of Ben Johnson's return to competition next month will warm to Winning Without Drugs (Collins Willow, £12.95). "This book is an act of defiance," Hemery and his co-authors, Guy Ogden and Alan Evans, say by way of They advise on how a sportsnan can maximise performance

by use of "new knowledge, available from both orthodox

and non-orthodox sources".

Applying such knowlege, they reappraise current practice in a number of areas of preparation". Hydrotherapy and massage get a chapter, as does visualisation, favoured, for example, by Steve Backley. has been in recent years only that the practice has been identified and words used to describe it," Hemery writes.

SPORTS BOOKS

OF THE YEAR What are the best sports books of 1990? Specialist writers for

The Times give their verdicts

the former Wimbledon tennis champion, as an example: "Newcombe made friends with had to compete. Once the stadium was empty, the day before he was due to play on centre court, he would go to the top of the stands. As he looked down, he extended his arms mentally to embrace the whole friend. He wanted to create a sense that he would be comfortwhich he would have to com-

pete the next day."

Drugs have long been a subject close to Lewis; two years ago they were running only three lanes outside him in the Olympic 100 metres final. He says they were in his team as well. In Inside Track (Pelham, £12.99), be describes his fellow United States sprinter, Florence Griffith-loyner, as having "muscles popping everywhere". He ac-cuses: "I know from some very

reliable sources [that she took drugs]." Referring to 1989, Lewis Referring to 1989, Lewis writes: "One positive drug test [Johnson's] changed everything. I call it the year of the steroid because public awareness of the

Not that it pricked con-sciences as it should have, according to Voy. In his absorbing Drugs, Sport and Politics (Human Kinetics, £12.95), be describes how the USOC's laissez-faire approach to the fight against drugs precipitated his resignation. "I couldn't believe what I was seeing and hearing," Voy writes. "The USOC planned to raise 100 million more dollars, and not a penny of it was to go to sports

The two-year suspensions imposed on two United States world record-holders, Randy Barnes and Butch Reynolds, increase the topicality of Voy's book the highlights. book. He highlights, too, the potential dangers of erythro-potetin which, while being virtually undetectable, enhances an athlete's oxygen-carrying capac-ity. Alleging widespread use of the drug among endurance athletes in the United States, Voy argues that unsupervised use can be dangerous. I am sure it won't be long before a high-profile American athlete kills himself using crythropoietin,"

Charlie Francis, Johnson's former coach, has his say on the subject of drugs in Speed Tran (Grafton, £14.99), which will be published on February 7. Will the theme for 1991 be any

**FOOTBALL** Costly trip

## to the coast for Cowell

NON LEAGUE REVIEW By WALTER GAMMIE

SAFFRON Walden were offered cold comfort by Cambridge United, their nearest Football League neighbours, when the draw for the fourth round of the FA Vase was made that they had never had to travel as far as Saffron Walden will have to on January 19 when they make the journey from Essex to Newquay on the north Cornwall coast.

"It's going to cost us £550,"
Kim Cowell, the Saffron Walden chairman, said. "I understand that they've got to pay £20 hotel bills for 20 people, apparently that's underwritten by the

Cowell is in his first year as chairman of Saffron Walden, the Vauxhall League second division north side. He was lured into the game by Alan Russell, a life-long friend, who manages the club jointly with

Cowell believes he has brought organisation to the club which has helped generate increased income and stretch their net to attract players from Tony Mercer has joined Saf-fron Walden from Dagenham as player-coach and together with other new arrivals Michael Les-

Town, has helped hoist the club away from the lower reaches of the table and already taken them further than ever in the Vase. Borrowash Victoria, of the Central Midlands League, have to travel to Bridlington Town, last season's losing finalists. Bridlington, having won the North East Counties League last season, have moved up to the HFS Loans League first

lie, from Dulwich Hamlet, and Lenny Clarke, from Woodford

But Borrowash, an amateur club, have taken heart from League premier division sides. Maltby and Belper and Garforth, of the first division. whom they beat 6-2 away last

Martin Rowe, the club's playermanager.

While travelling hopefully is

## MOTOR RACING

charged with moving the Lotus Formula One team towards the front of the grid (John Blunsden writes). The designer, aged 41, will assume overall responsibility for the technical direction of the team now run by the Peter Collins. Horst Schuebel and Peter Wright consortium. Scalabroni, from Argentina, joined the Italian Dallara company in 1982, and spent five years with Williams before moving to Ferrari in 1989. There he was appointed head of chassis design and put in above chassis design and put in charge of the development of the 640 car designed by John Barnard.
At Lotus, he will be the technical architect of the team's

25 of 29 sta lifts open.
25 of 29 sta lifts open.
bler 35 150 tair powder tair tair
Middle slopes becoming by in patches. Excellent snow.
matt 90 110 good varied tair fine
Good skiing on the Gornergrat and Sunegge. 71 107 good powder good Excellent skiing with parts of the back bowls open. ek 81 109 good powder good sun i 109 good powder good sin ellent snow conditions. 50 of 51 traits open. In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. 30 90 20 175 35 60 35 150 SCOTLAND

Calingonia: Snow level, 2,150ft; vertical runa, 1,50ft; Funa: upper, some complete, loy and thin; middle, some sking, but thin. Access reads open; challifus, one open; tows, five open. Too wirely tor top runs, diseasees: Snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 400ft. Runs: upper, none complete, lower, two runs complete, very narrow. Access roads open; challifus closes, two open.
Forecast: Calingone, diseasee and Lecht will have a cold start to the day, with some valley mist. Cloud will spread sendily from the week, bringing outbreaks of thin or sileet to most parts. Temperatures will tend to rise as the day goes on, with freezing levels raing to around 5,000ft. Winds starting light, but increas-SWITZERLAND

(HOW THEY COMPARE) POP SALES PER CAP (2) 10,160.17 275.47 25.34 1,538.63 250.72 19.5 979.01 250.20 9.96 341.86 225.14 60.20 2,684.29 244.59 35.49 227.95 57.44 1,116.58 219.44 38.78 2528.07 258.04 290.48 4.99 459.58 292.10 0.36 20.19 256.09 56.65 583.84 210.31 \* Figures only include those states where lotteries are run.
† For footbell pools only. removed from the statute book,

since the government receives nearly £1 billion in betting tax. John Major, a noted sports

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

## By KEITH MACKLIN

ONLY one truly mouth-watering contest emerged from yes-terday's draw for the opening rounds of the Silk Cut Challenge

The amateurs have had mixed fortunes. The Cumbrians.

appetising prospect of another

There is a Cumbrian derby between Carlisle and Workington Town.

BNAH: Prelimitary resed (matches to be clayed on January 27): Leigh East v Bradford Northern; Sheffield Eagles v Hull; Hersingham v Devebur; Warrington v Huddersfield; Curlisle v Workington Town; Salford v Cutsyles or Dudley HE. First round (matches to be played on February 16): Braming v Oldfrem; Leigh East or Bradford Northern v Leigh; Sheffield Eagles or Hull v Peathwrstone; Watesfield Trinky v Trafford Borough; Rochtaile Hornets v Chrisy; Selford or Cutsyles or Dudley HB Pasiely; Castleford v Wigen; Carlisle or Workington v Hull KR; Halfax v Fullbam; Swings v St Helens; Barrow v Hurslet; Lasda v Hensingham or Huddersfield; Heightey v Runcorn; Nottingham Chy v Withersever; Doncaster v Wiches.

means that several players have five-figure contracts regardless

the directors asked such players to forgo payments if necessary until the end of the season.

He takes John Newcombe,

المكذا من الأصل

FOOTBALL

## League's goal glut is reflected by a rise in crowd figures FIFA might be less inclined in his name, it is 0.8 per cent.

forward, said yesterday:

players at other clubs, I think the attitude of coaches and

has helped. There are a lot of

keepers getting worse, as much as about attitude in both

"Three points for a win has

Tranmere, the Leyland Daf

holders, have been given a home draw in the second round, but

must wait to find out their opponents. They will meet the runners-up from the undecided group including Rotherham, Halifax and Scarborough.

In the Southern section Southend, the third division

leaders, have been drawn at home to Maidstone.

training and matches.

Chelsea at home in

area quarter-finals

CHELSEA, the holders, have been drawn at home to their first division rivals. Luton, in the third round of the Zenith Data

Southern Section: Ipswich Town v Oxford United: Erigition v Crystal Palace; Chelsea v Luton; Norwich v Southampton, (Manches to be played in the week beginning January 21).

its desire to widenen the goalposts if world football's governing body took notice of

this season. So far, teams in the top flight have claimed 459 goals - an average of 2.75 per match - with Liverpool claiming the most, courtesy of 34 goals in 16 games.

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The pattern is repeated lower down the League. Goalscoring in the second division has risen by 2.5 per cent, thanks largely to Oldham Athletic's 42 goals in 20 fixtures, and Hull City's concession of 51 in 31 games. cession of 51 in 21 games, which earns them the dubious distinction of possessing the League's worst defence.

In the third, the figure is 2.7 per cent. In the fourth, which boasts the League's leading scorer in Stuart Rimmer, of Walsall, who has 18 goals to

Systems Cup — the area quarter-finals. There will four other all-

first division ties, including the battle of the strugglers, Everton

and Sunderland, at Goodison Park. Leeds have an Elland Road date with Derby.

Sheffjeld United, already en-

gulfed in a fight against relega-tion during their first season

back in the top flight, are rewarded for their shock 7-2

thrashing of Oldham with a home tie against Manchester

Luton's trip to Stamford Bridge looks to be the highlight

of the draw, with matches set to

take place in the week beginning January 21. The two sides meet

in a first division game at Kenilworth Road on Boxing

Only last Saturday, there so I do not think in can be were ten goals at Derby directly down to that either. I the improved goalscoring ratio in the English game. There has been a six per cent increase in the number of goals in first division fixtures

County, where Chelsea won 6
4. Two weeks previously, law further modified — that would bring a lot more goals — would like to see the offstore would bring a lot more goals — but I am too much of a goals in first division fixtures. and England B international goals."

Whatever the reason, atten-"From my experience at Sunderland, and talking to dances have increased for the fifth consecutive season and supporters have seen a total of 2,268 League goals since August. So confident is the League that, despite the present economic recession, it is predicting its highest seasonal attendance aggregate

since 1980.

Overall gates are up by 3.7 per cent. A total of 8,435,742 supporters, averaging 10,043 a game, have attended League good forwards about at the moment, but I do not think it is a case of forwards improvmatches this season. The average 12 months ago was ing and defenders and goal-9.688. The first division has enjoyed the highest increase up 13 per cent to an average of 23.500 - and only the fourth division has not experienced a Significant rise.

A Lengue spokesman said yesterday: "There are more promotion places on offer than ever before, and with four automatically promoted from the fourth division, with another four clubs featuring in the play-offs, there will be plenty of incentives on offer right to the end of the season."

Tottenham Hotspur, whose team includes Paul Gascoigne and Gary Lineker, have enjoyed an average improvement in attendances of 6,000 per match, while gates at newly pomoted Sunderland are up 35 per cent. Sheffield United are rooted to the bottom of the first division, and have failed to win in the League, but crowds at Bramall Lane have increased by 27 per cent, while, compared to last season, Crystal Palace are attracting an extra 3,000

DRAW: Northern section: Burnley or Stockport v Crewe, Burnley or Stockport; York v Bury: Rotherham, Halfex or Scarborough v Stackpoot; Preston v Cartington; Bradford v Hartlepoot; Wigan v Rochfatile; Transvers v Rotherham or Halfax: or Scarborough; Doncaster v Scurnthone. Southerner or Brentford v Wirekham; Mansfield or Stolie v Full-tem; Brentford or Leyton Orlent, Swensas or Shrewsbury or Torquey v Mansfield or Stolie or Northempon, Straingham v Swansas or Shrewsbury or Torquey; Exiter v Aldershot; Sudhend v Matches to Stellingham v Hersford. (Matches to supporters a game. The best supported club is Manchester United, whose average home gate is 43,924. United also attracted the season's largest League crowd, 46,766 against Nottingham Forest in September.



Mental preparation often the springboard to excellence

Perfect poise: Morgan launches into another practice dive as he prepares for the world swimming championships in Perth next month

## Soaring to glory from loftiest platform

By Craig Lord

THE human brain requires a millisecond to activate a response to signals received by the five senses. From that viewpoint, one-and-a-half seconds is a long time.

This is just as well if you happen to be a tower diver. For that is the length of time it takes to spring from the highest platform of any summer Olympic sport, set a roll in motion that carries on for three full tumbles before stretching out to complete the ten metres drop by slicing the water at more than 30 miles per hour.

At the point of impact the diver is travelling faster than any 100-metre runner crossing the finish line, the difference being that one flows into air, the other is brought to a short sharp end by water - and it hurts.

You may be forgiven for wondering where then do divers find their enthusiasm for a sport whose moment of competitive glory often lasts less than two seconds and in which

pain and the constant threat of injury are an integral part.

The two men who will represent Britain in the diving at the sixth world swimming championships at Perth, Australia, from January 3 to 13, may have the answers. Robert Morgan and Jeff Arbon are both coached at Crystal Palace by Mike Edge at Britain's most successful diving club, London's Highgate, which claimed five out of six titles at the national championships six weeks

Of the club's two senior ambassadors, Morgan, from Cardiff, is favourite to win a medal at Perth after a year which started with a gold medal for the ten-metre board at the Commonwealth Games in January and ended two weeks ago with a gold medal in the three-metre board at the European Cup, a nine-place improvement on last year and Britain's first win at the event for nine years. The physical attributes needed by a

gymnast are similar to those required

by a diver, as shown by Ni Xiong, aged 16, of China, who is favourite for gold at the ten-metre board at Perth and whose small frame carries an ideal power-to-weight ratio. But mental preparation is often the key to

"When you're on the board during competition, you are totally alone,"
Morgan said. "I like that, it gives me a
buzz. All is quiet for the dive and automatic pilot takes over. Only in the split second when you take off the board do you start to respond to feeling, correcting as you go."

While giant bubbles help cushion the fall in training, but not in competition, strain to hands, wrists and shoulders is constant. Apart from twice hitting his head on the board. Morgan has sustained many injuries through training, which takes up to six hours a day. Yet, he looks on the bright side.

"That's just part of diving," he said. "It's the same for all those who

will be at Perth, so we all start equal. I've had a great year and my aim is the final 12. Then, anything goes, including medals. Diving is a bit like golf, things go really well or really badly. One little slip can cost everything. Concentration and relaxation make all the difference."

For that, Morgan will turn to Arbon for help, for like many sportsmen, they turn to another sport for pleasure. They find playing badminton or squash helps them relax.

Arbon, a Londoner, who was sixth at the one-metre board at the European Cup. puts "mind preparation" at the top of his list of competition priorities. He believes that the warm sunny climate of Western Australia will boost his spirits. "Trying to concentrate in cold water in grey England is very hard," he said.

"The better you feel, the sharper your mind. There's no scope for memory in diving. Pure, fast reaction counts a lot, that's the thrill."

## IN BRIEF

## Coaching ban goes

SPORTS coaches could be going to South Africa next year with the full approval of the antiapartheid movement. Sam ment's leaders, said vesterday,

Ramsamy, executive chair-man of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (Sanroc), said the present cli-mate of reforms warranted sending coaches to improve the administrative and playing skills of black athletes.

TENNIS: Bjorn Borg, hoping to make a comeback at 34, has been offered a wild card for next year's Stuttgart tournament. He has also been invited to play in Rome, Monte Carlo and Wellington, New Zealand.

SWIMMING: German swimmers will be banned from the world championships next month unless they sign sworn statements that they are drug-free, their federation said in

BOXING: Michael Watson will defend his Commonwealth middleweight championship against Craig Trotter, of Australia, in London on January 23.

Rolando Pascua, of the Philippines, knocked out the Mexical Philippines, knocked out the Mexical Philippines in Political Philippines. can title-holder. Humberto Gonzalez, in the sixth round to win the World Boxing Council light-flyweight championship in Los Angeles on Wednesday. RUGBY UNION: The Provincial Insurance Cup quarter-final draw will be made on BBC2's

Rugby Special on Sunday, January 6 by Captain Michael Pearey, president of the Rugby Football Union.

SKIING

Tomba is out to make giant strides after home setback it is the Swede, Fredrik Nyberg,

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugo- who has 76 points and races slavia (Reuter) - Despite defeat only in downhills and superon his home ground this week, Alberto Tomba, of Italy, eyes a double win in the World Cup alpine giant stalom and stalom events today and tomorrow. The double Olympic champion, the only competitor to have two victories this season, will try to bounce back after missing a gate and retiring from a slalom in Madonna di Campiglio on

Tomba, meticulously pre-pared this year, showed brilliant form in two previous slaloms, finishing third in Mount Hutt in

ten days ago. He won with ease the difficult giant slalom in Alta Badia last Sunday, but the mistake in Madonna means he is lying only second in the overall World Cup standings, four points behind Franz Heinzer, of Switzerland,

giant slatoms.

Tomba, the winner of a slatom here in 1987, will face the Norwegian, Ole-Christian Furuseth, third in the standings with 63 points and the winner in Mades.

Madonna. Furuseth, runner-up in the overall World Cup last season, was the fastest first-leg skier in both the Sestriere and Madonna slaloms. He had to give way to Tomba's superb second run in the first of the two, but won in

Madonna. Furuseth leads the slalom August and winning in Sestriere standings with 48 points, eight ten days ago. standings with 48 points, eight more than Tomba and 14 ahead of the surprising winner of the season's first slalom, Peter season's first slai Roth, of Germany.

Tomba is trailing a Scandinavian in the giant slalom stand-ings as well. But with Furuseth off form in the discipline so far,

Oxford men to the fore

OXFORD dominated the men's giant slalom in the University Ski Race on the La Raie course at Val d'Isère. France, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). In cold and icy conditions, Oxford had the first five men home. Cambridge provided the first two in the women's giant slalom.

The slalom takes place today. The combined overall scores are then calculated to determine the winner. RESULTS: Glant statom: Mar: 1, J

Brzeski (Deremouth, US, and Brasenose, Oxford, 53.74sec; 2, A Dechet (Princeton, US, and Jesus, Oxford), 54.00; 3, J Grierson (Eton and Bellio), Oxford), 54.00; 3, J Grierson (Eton and Bellio), Oxford, 54.72; 4, R Senders (Winchester and Merion, Oxford), 55.12; 5, J Franklin-Adems (Raday and New College, Oxford), 55.21; 9, W McKimm (Liegar College, Canada and Care, Cembridge) 55.31. Women: 1, A Lees-Jones (Wycombe Abbey and Pembroke, Cambridge), 57.7; 2, L Omnord (Bryanson and New Hall, Cambridge), 57.57; 3, F Grahem (Keio, Japan and Oriol, Oxford), 58.35; 4, S Kaarley (School of Geneva and Selwyn, Cambridge), 80.78; 5, A Blackburne (Alglon College, Switzerland and Corrus Christi, Cambridge), 61.04; 8, L von Moyland (Tudor Hall and St Hilda's, Oxford), 62.58.

 MORZINE, France: Katja
 Seizinger, aged 18, of Germany was the surprise leader in prac-tice here yesterday for the women's World Cup downhill today (AFP reports).

She swept down the 2,680-metre run in Imin 41.25sec to beat the Soviet, Svetlana Gladishiva, by 0.59sec. Chantal Bournissen of Switzerland the fastest on Wednesday, was one hundredth of a second slower than the Soviet.
The World Cup leader, Petra

Kronberger, of Austria, posted the seventeenth time but said she was confident as the course suited her.

• Martin Bell, the Britain No. 1, recovering from a knee operation in the autumn, produced an outstanding performance to take third place in a downhill race in Austria in which many of the official Austrian and Italian teams also

took part. This was his second race in two days; on Wednesday, he had been placed seventh, RESULT: Attemment (Austria), Trial Down-hill: 1, F Strobel (Austria), Trial 30, 100 (BB), 1:33.61. Also: 20, G Bell (GB), 1:35.62

Well represented Durham and Nottingham each have three players in the Great Britain under-19 ice hockey squad to play a Dutch youth team at Milton Keynes on December 29 and at Notting-ham on December 30. **BOWLS** 

## **Nicholas** matures with age

By DAVID RHYS JONES LILIAN Nicholas, who has

already won every Welsh championship, could be on her way to a remarkable record after qualifying at Torfaen yesterday for the final of the South Wales Electricity Welsh women's indoor triples championship.

At 83, she would surely heaven also added to the sould surely become the older winner of become the oldest winner of a national title — although she is

only three years older than Jack Drummond-Henderson, of Cheltenham, who helped Tony Allcock to the English Outdoor triples title in August.
After skipping her Merthyr

Tydfi triple to victory over the holders, Cardiff, Nicholas inspired her club-mates, Dot Cooper and Pat Czernecki, to an exciting 15-11 win over June Mills's Rhondda triple.

Merthyr must face Torfaen in
the final at Cardiff next month,
because one of the home club's

triples, skipped by Joan Ricketts, beat another, skipped by Joy Watts, in the other semi-final RESULTS: Querter-finale: Merthyr Tydfil

RESIA.TS: Querter-finale: Merthyr Tydfil (I. Nicholes) bt Cardiff (M. Pomeroy), 19-14; Rhondod, (J. Miss) bt Merthyr Tydfil (R. Jones), 14-12; Torfaen (J. Rickets) bt Terf Sy (M. Dunning), 22-10; Torfaen (J. Watts) at Vale of Glemorgan (J. Actionol, 21-10, Sens-finale: Nicholes bt Mills, 15-11; Rickets at Watts, 10-16.

David Bryant, the England international, will be one of three former world indoor champions challenging for the Mackeson Fylde Classic at Blackpool on December 29 to 30.

FOOTBALL

Late results on Wednesday
ZEMTH DATA SYSTEMS CUP: Second
results Briginos 3, Charton Atherita: 1 Derby
County 1, Coventry Cay 0; Lucin Town 5,
Wast Ham United 1; Marchester City 2,
McGestrough 1; Norwich City 1, Melwell 1
(aut; Norwich win 6-5 on penalises); Wolverhampson Wanderers 1, Leeds Limited 2,
ELIROPEAN CHARPHONSHEY: Group once
Spain 9, Abarrie 0 (in Senting).
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Germany 4,
Switzerband 0 (in Shutigart); Portugal 1, United
State 0 (in Oporto).
IH'S LOAKS LEAGUE CUP: Third resend

Series Of Information Cup: Third stand: South Liverpool 5, Workington 3 (ast). POMTMS CENTRAL LEARRES FIRST divisions Central LEARRES FIRST division: Everton 2, Blackburn 1; Newcastle 2, Leads 0; Nottnepam Forest 0, Liverpool 1, Second division: Hut 3, York 2, Middlesbrough 1, Grindby 1; Southbrigh 1, Didtem 3; Soike 1, Botton 1, OVENIDEM PAPIERS COMBINATION: Crystal Patics 4, Issaich 1; Fullism 0, Arsenal 1; Rauding 2, Milwall 1; Swerdon 0, Creisen 4, VANDSALL, LEARRES AC Detro Capt Third reseat Molesey 1, Grays 0, LOCHTE YOUTH CUP: First Tound: Basingstoke 3, Brackmal 1; Carbination 5, Wentbey 0; Horsham 1, Erifield 8; Merdenbed United 6, Leatherland 0.

ICE HOCKEY

YACHTING

## The first legal bet Draw holds goes on Rothmans

From Bob Ross in Sydney

LEGAL betting opened yesterday for the first time on Australia's 46-year-old ocean classic, the Sydney-to-Hobart race.

The New South Wales minister for sport, recreation and racing, Bob Rowland-Smith, in placing the first bet yesterday, said he expected the race to

It being in the Australian nature to bet on two flies climbing a wall, wagers have always been laid somewhere on the Sydney-to-Hobart; around Rothmans, skippered by Lawrie Smith, as his first choice.

Rothmans has shown in the December, the cab drivers and experts on horse racing in the pubs suddenly become fluent on yacht racing.
The New South Wales Total-

into Hobart but to have a good chance of winning on corrected time as well if the weather favours the bigger yachts.

System and is promoting it through its 1,261 outlets. For a through its 1,261 outlets. For a through its 1,261 outlets. minimum outlay of Aus \$1, as Smith says: "Well, she has punters can pick a trifectu of the already sailed around the world

first three boats to finish.

## [in the Whitbread race]". French challenge ends

THE French challenger, OTIP. January.

Was disqualified from the third race of the Little America's Cup by Eric Bruneel, capsized in the elimination series for using a rig not designed and built in the

dom's Wing the challenger from the United States, were sailing off in 25ft International C-class cutamarans, at McCrae YC on Port Phillip Bay, near Sydney, for the right to meet Edge III, the Australian defend-

second race and broke their

Rothmans, skippered by Lawrie Smith, as his first choice. Rothmans has shown in the

preliminary races to the Hobart,

in the Asia Pacific champ-ionship, that she has the all-round speed not only to be first

into Hobart but to have a good

a protest, alleging the French had infringed the provision of the deed of gift which says that the challenger must be designed and built in the country of the Edge III, the Australian defend-cr, on the same waters in mittee lodged a similar protest.

elimination series for using a rig not designed and built in the country of origin (Bob Ross writes). She is almost certain to withdraw from the series.

The French yacht and Free-dom's Wing, the challenger from the built in the sail for the third race yesterday.

Freedom's Wing, after finish-ing the 20 nautical-mile course the Zmin ahead of OTIP, lodged

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL** 

## Monarchs open their campaign in Frankfurt

By RICHARD WETHERELL WITH the announcement of the a three-match, 12-day away trip

playing schedule yesterday, the that consists of games against World League of American San Antonio on May 6 and Football (WLAF) took a giant Sacramento Surge on May 18, step away from the drawingboard and on to the playing field. The 50-match schedule starts on Saturday, March 23,

game, at Wernbley Stadium, is on Sunday, March 31, kick-off 7pm, against the New York Knights.

each other once and play one team twice. The Monarchs are paired with the Knights who nave former Cincinnati Bengals linebacker, and now a councillor in Cincinnati Receie Williams newly installed as their general

Giants of the NFL

The other home games for the

Monarchs are on April 7 against Orlando Thunder, kick-off 8pm, April 20, versus Montreal playing away to their European announced within the next unce division rival, Frankfurt days) at 7pm, and April 28 at 6pm against Raleigh-Durham. After their trip to America the Monarchs' final regular season game is against their other European division rivals, Barce-

Each of the ten teams in the WLAF play ten games, five home and five away. They face of the second-placed teams, they will qualify for the semi-finals on June 1 and 2. The winners of those games go forward to the World Bowl on June 9.

Tickets for the home games will be on sale from January 7 manager. They face the Knights from the Wembley Box Office on Saturday, May 11, at Giants and are priced £8, £12, £15 and Stadium, home of the New York £20. There are reductions for children, senior citizens and SQUASH RACKETS

## promise for Keith

By COLIN McQUILLAN

COLIN Keith, the young Scot-ush champion who has dominated league play in England this season, bearing four of the world's finest players in as many weeks, had the best of yes-terday's draw for the British national championships to be held in Newcastle next month. Keith, aged 22, the European Champion of Champions, will need to overcome the experi-enced Danny Meddings and Paul Carter, the 1988 British champion, to reach a projected semi-final against Del Harris, who is defending his title. Harris faces Bryan Beeson, the England captain, and Simon Parke, the world junior champion, in the tournament sponsored by the charity Fight For Sight.

Peter Marshall, the doublereter Marshall, the double-fisted world under-23 cham-pion, who is the No. I seed, could face the considerable challenge of the former cham-pion, Gawain Briars, the 6ft 4in master-technician, who is aged 32 and recovering from back problems, in the third round.

Briars will need a fair wind to reach Marshall, by way of Mark Hornby and Jamie Hickox, but with the longest reach in the game, he may hold some threat

The early interest in the women's championship could women's championship could rest in the third-round clash between Lisa Opie, the No. I seed, and Sue Wright, the youngster who held match points against her in the last British Open. Another match between junior and senior is in prospect in the probable second round meeting between Alison Cumings and Cassandra Jackman, the European junior champion.

SEEDINGS: Ment: P Marshalf; 2. D Harrier; 3, C Keith; 4. A Device; 5, P Gregory; 6, S Parke; 7. C Walker; 8, P Carner, Wosteer; 1, L Opie; 2. M Le Moignan; 3, S Homer; 4, L Souther; 5, F Geaves; 6, S Wright; 7, R Best; 8, A Cumings.

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## STUDENT SPORT

## Britons win fair reward despite lack of medals

The Great Britain team returned from the World Student judo championships in Belgium without medals but with the fair play award (Mike Lamb writes). Richard Barraclough, the ream manager, described the squad as "the best team assembled since Boda Gallon, from Liverpool

Polytechnic, opened the championship with a win over the Brazilian heavyweight, Alfredo, and two more wins took him through to contest the bronze the East German champion.

James Charles, the Cardiff
Institute bantamweight (under
60kg), set the championship

alight with a decision over the

alight with a decision over the Japanese No. 1, Saito, who was favoured to win the category. With just the minimum statu-tory one-fight break after his battle with Saito, Charles narrowly lost his next contest to the

eventual winner.
in the team events, the women were unfortunate to draw Italy, whose team included two individual gold medal win-

BRITISH TEAM: Mear Under-80kg: J Charles (Carditi IHE): Under-85kg: C Ward (Crewe and Alsager Coll); Under-70kg: R Shamock (Loughborough Univ); Under-78kg: R Sylvesiar (Brunel Univ); Under-85kg: C Hurst (Leeds Poly); Under-85kg: B Gallon (Liverpool Poly); Wessier: Under-55kg: A Appin (Birmingham Univ); Under-55kg: A Appin (Birmingham Univ); Under-65kg: A Manson (Heriot Wast Univ); Under-72kg: T Holyer (Bash Univ); Over-72kg: K Butler (Leesster Poly).

The Universities Athletic Union football squad began its Union icolousi squas began its representative season with a win and a draw at Lilleshall on Wednesday (Mark Herbert writes). The first team beat a Scale City VI S.1 with Gassian Stoke City XI 5-1, with Gasser, of Essex, and Beales, of Liverpool, scoring twice each,

The seconds were held to 2-2 by a Latvian Select side, drawn from touring youth players.
Williams, of Warwick, and
Barnett, of Kings College, were
the scorers. The two teams will
form the UAU's Commercial Union representative squad.

• Liverpool, the holders of the Barclays British Polytechnics football championship, were knocked out in the eighth-finals they left.

BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS\* CUP: Pinal poot Kingston 87 (Duncan 25, Clark 18, Cupring-barn 18, Byrd 15), 80th 89 (fluitoc 28, Parassovic 26, Naglic 18; after 07). Parasovic 26, Nagác 16; ariar 07).

KORAC CEP: Trainf steard: Group & Reel MacNel CEP: Trainf steard: Group & Reel MacNel CEP: Trainf steard: Group & Doma Velancia & Domavic Volgognad Sc; Hapool Tai Andr 25, Chora Zagreb 78; Charlossphurg (Ce) 75, Juneau Caserte (1) 90. Group C: Irakis Saionika 70, Jonand Backsions (Sp) 91; Mulhouse (Fr) 98, Verase (Isay) 93. Group D: Spartak Moscow 100, Donostia Sabastien (Sp) 55; NC Zader (Vig) 105; Estudientes MacNel 95; Panionice Alberta 97, Ostand 91.

RONCHETTI GUP: Grace & Orchies (Fr) 78, Maidown Kishnev (USSR) 73; Gamesz Gupin Mitan 90, Zeljenicz (Yugi 72, Gamesz Gupin Mitan 90, Zeljenicz (Yugi 72, Group R: Trogytos Proto (b) 78, Luterstook Soft 50, Group C: Red Star Belgrade 63, Racing Club de Paris 81, Group R: Act-on-Provence (Fr) 65, Como 93; Estel Violanza (t) 64, CSKA Moscow 54. MATICAMAL ASSOCIATION SMBAI: New York foricis 104, Miami Mart 94; Cleveland Cavaliana 84, Los Angeles Lakers 74; Destoix Platons 165, Chicago Bulla 84; Boston Cattley 115, Philadelphia 78ors 105; New Jersey Nets. 116, Los Angeles Cilippers 105; Wastingson Bullets 114, Indiana Pacers 112 (DT); San Astonio Spura 144, Denver Nuggets 109; Proento Suna 112, Minnesom Timberviches 96.

BOXING PRESTON: Flyweight: David McNelly (Liverpool) bt Neil Jonneon (Middlesbrough), pts: Feather: Brian Rother (Badeau) draw with Stove Robinson (Gardin: British and Commenwealth Lightweight shamplonating: Carl Crook (Chorley) bt ian Homewood (Swenten), raf 4th raft; Welter: Carl Wright (Liverpool) bt Julian Eavis (Yeorig, pts: Fuestiver: Paul Forest (Middlesbrough) bt Miguel Matthews (Yeb) (Intheliteration of the Comment of th

FOR THE RECORD COUNTY MATCHES: Oxfordshire 155, London and Southern Counties 88; Sussess 125, EastDourns 114. CRICKET

SHEFFELD SHIELD: Brisbane: Tasmaria 240-7 (B Cruse 68 not out) v Queensland. Pertit: New South Wates 375-4 (M E Wough 128 not out, S R Waugh 112 not out) v Western Australia. RACKETS RACKETS

QUEEN'S CLUB, London: Pebble achaola championships: Footor Cup nember singless: Guarden: finate: M. Windows (Ciliron) b: C. Danby (Harrow), 16-14, 15-4, 15-6; P. La Marchard (Torbhidge) b: T. Schrager (Harlow) b: R. Gurarden (Harrow), 16-15, 15-3; S. Guillebaud (Harrow) b: R. Gurarden (Harrow), 16-15, 15-3; S. Guillebaud (Harrow) b: R. Gurarden (Harrow), 15-8, 15-10, 15-11; A. Smitt-Bingham (Eton) b: T. Sawrey-Cookson (Wellington), 16-15, 15-4, 15-4. Reany Cup: Quarter-Finate: R Hunter (Radley) b: C. Liverion (Chelanham), 16-12, 15-12, 16-12, M. Daveson (Cilton) b: P. Kamp (Torbridge), 15-9, 15-10; A. Scammall (Maherm) b: A. Alordaunt (Ebon), 7-16, 15-10, 16-11; J. Sahrid (Torbridge) wo A. Da Caderut (Harrow), acr. Instance-Webber (Exp. (London-18); Cusarter-Reals: Houser (Harrow), 15-12, 15-13; J. Bringern (Windowster) b: J. Hender (Torbridge), 17-14, 15-6; G. Rees (Cilhon) b: C. Endacod (Cheltanham), 15-8, 15-5; J. Couges (Radley) b: J. Cneptin (Torbridge), 15-7, 15-17, 15-9.

RUGBY LEAGUE STORES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First di-vision: Cestelord 22, Warrington 18; Widnes 29, Hus Idropston Rovers 8. BARLA LANCASHIPE CUP: Finel (et Leigh RLFC): Leigh East 29, Thesto Heath 13.

BRITISH COAL YOUTH LEAGUE: Bridlers 34, Hunglet 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NRL): Toronto Maple Leafs 4, New York Rangers 1; Montreal Caradians 1, Quebec Nordques 1 (OT): Chicago Black Hexits 3, Washington Capitals 2. NORDIC SKIING Function: Paul Formet (Middlesbrough) ix Mighal Machines (Middlesbrough) ix Mighal Machines (Middlesbrough) ix Mighal Machines (Middlesbrough) ix Mighal Machines (Middlesbrough) ix Middlesbrough) ix Middlesbrough (Middlesbrough) ix Middlesbrough) ix Middlesbrough ix Middlesbrough) ix Middlesbrough ix Middlesbrough) ix Middlesbrough ix Middlesbr

## **SPORT**

THE TIMES

## The fall of Adams may halt the rise of Arsenal

By STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

arose. Gary Pallister, another

contender, also played in Al-

giers. The competition for places is fierce and Adams is

So, probably, will Arsenal.

The only unbeaten side in the

only nine goals in 17 League fixtures. Adams, the captain,

is the principal pillar. Without

him, they are sure to be more

They have a surfeit of capable central defenders. Steve Bould, like Adams, has

appeared in every game so far and George Graham has re-

cently used David O'Leary as

well. Neither Andy Linighan, signed from Norwich City at the beginning of the season,

nor Colin Pates has yet been

forceful a player or as

spired a leader as Adams.

Arsenal, having been de-

ducted two points by the FA for the brawl at Old Trafford,

can be excused for believing

that they are destined not to

regain the title they won two

Turner on the list

Warrington rugby league club has placed on the transfer-listthe Great Britain under-21 half-

back, Robert Turner, at his own request. Turner, who has lost his

place at stand-off to the Austra-lian, Chris O'Sullivan, had a transfer request rejected two

**Exeter** 

chairman

By LOUISE TAYLOR

IVOR Doble, the chairman of

Exeter City, was yesterday suspended by the Football

Association from any involve-

ment in football for 12

months. It found Doble, along

with three other officials at the

third division club, guilty of

misconduct regarding finan-cial claims submitted to the

Football Grounds Improve-

Football Trust.

summer]."

ment Trust (FGIT) and the

The four were ordered to

pay a total of £27,000 by a

three-man disciplinary com-

mission. An FA spokesman

said: "This case was not

comparable to that of Swin-

don Town [who were demoted]

from the first division for

financial irregularities last

Doble denied the charge

arguing that the club had

drawn FGIT's attention to the

fact that it had received too

much cash for work at its St

James' Park ground, and that he personally repaid £27,000.

The FA, however, fined him

£5,000 with a further £2,000

costs. Murray Couch, the

financial director, was sus-

pended for six months and

fined £4,500, Michael

Holladay, the commerical director, was fined £3,000,

Archie Gooch, a former direc-

tor, was fined £3,000, while

the club must pay back £9,500.

Doble consulted lawyers

last night as he decided whether to appeal. "I am

absolutely astonished," he

said. There is no way we

Terry Cooper, the Exeter

manager, was understood to be considering his position.

THE decision of the British Olym-

pic Association (BOA) to confine in

future its selection for the Olympic

Games to those competitors with a

chance of success, as opposed simply to those eligible to take part,

has found an unexpected source of

support. Le Comte de Besumont. who will be 87 in January and is the

oldest member of the International

Olympic Committee (IOC), be-

lieves the BOA to be correct. The

BOA is modernising its attitudes in

conjunction with seeking to host a

sitting at his desk in the banking

chambers near to the Bourse where

he has worked since he was 20. De

Beaumont, from one of France's

oldest aristocratic families, is the

last surviving link with Baron Pierre

de Coubertin, founder of the mod-

ern Olympic movement, whom he

met 60 years ago. De Conbertin had

emphasised the importance of tak-

ing part.
"I was just a young fellow then,"
de Beaumont said. "He was a

traditionalist, but not exactly what

he may have seemed. He under-

"I absolutely approve," he said,

future Games.

seasons ago.

sure to lose further ground.

disciplined after he has been ed from prison, his position in Graham Taylor's

was passed on Wednesday, suited to the needs of his club, have offered him public support. The FA, whose disciplinary code is strict, is.

Adams may be a dominant believe the needs of his club, are not necessarily ideal for his country.

Adams may be a dominant believe the needs of his club, are not necessarily ideal for his country.

Unless he is picked for the with more mobile and subtle summer tour of Australia and opponents, he is not so the Far East, it will be next comfortably assured. Hence, September before he can re-Taylor has not finished ahead of him in the World aping the team he inher- Cup squad last summer. ited from Bobby Robson by then, he will be well on the

Adams's prospects were bright at the beginning of 1987, when he made his first in Spain. While Terry Butcher

Robson then considered

(Louise Taylor writes).

matches in November.

on November 10.

Pooley, from Bishop's

But, as both the League and

FA were quick to point out,

THE international career of would eventually be the cap-Tony Adams, once considered tain. But he was replaced by a future captain of England, is Des Walker after the trip to under obvious threat. Al- Saudi Arabia, where he though the Football Associ- scored, at the end of 1988, and ation has yet officially to was not recalled until last decide whether the Arsenal month's European champdefender should be further ionship qualifying tie in Dublin

He was brought back for the occasion to reinforce Ensquad will inevitably be gland's aerial power against weakened. the Irish, and, even if he had inundated with telephone calls likely to be retained. His

unlikely to allow Taylor to be figure within the rugged, physon forgiving. Besides, time is against Adams.

figure within the rugged, physon ically demanding domestic game. When he has to cope

Walker, Wright and Paul Parker, England's established central defenders, are already being challenged by two other experienced campaigners. Taylor has confirmed that be considered in midfield but was recovering from a broken he could, when fully fit, return leg, his selection over the next at the back, where he repretwo years was almost automatic. He missed only three of Gary Mabbutt came back

Gary Mabbutt came back into contention during the same goalless draw ten days Adams certain of a permanent ago. His contribution con-place in the England side for a vinced Taylor that he would decade and predicted that he be an able deputy if the need

Officials banned FA ban for

officiate in the following week,

Yesterday, a three-man FA

will not serve suspensions.

A League spokesman said:

"Mr Pooley was withdrawn

from Cup duty

THE FOOTBALL Associ- fouls does not include hand

ation yesterday suspended a ball in its definition of serious

referee and a linesman from foul play. The League with-

officiating in the FA Cup for drew Pooley from a first

the remainder of this season division match he was due to

Graham Pooley, a League Singh, a Birmingham-based

referee, and Mangel Singh, a linesman, sent off Kevin League linesman, received Gilliard, of Luton Town, for a

their bans after being found to deliberate hand ball while

have misinterpreted the refereeing an Ovenden Papers

application of rules relating to Combination match against

Stortford in Hertfordshire, committee, headed by Grasent of Ronnie Robinson, of ham Kelly, its chief executive,

Rotherham, for a deliberate commuted the sending-offs of

hand ball in the third division Gilliard and Robinson to

match against Bournemouth cautions, meaning the pair

the recent directive from Fifa for one game, and as far as we

asking that players be shown are concerned that is the end

the red card for professional of the matter."

the professional foul during Millwall on November 10.

Driving England into the dustbin

## Century of the highest calibre

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

BETTING on the second Test match, which begins on Boxing Day, officially opened in Australia yesterday and, when first division, their pursuit of Liverpool has been based on a defence which has yielded play began in the four-day here, England's odds of 5-1 seemed attractively insulting. By the close, however, no sensible person could have It was not the fact that the

Victoria state side had amassed 336 for four, nor even that Dean Jones had taken his second audacious century off the touring side in five days. This, after all, occurred on the pitch which W. G. Grace reckoned to be the best in Australia.

No, what dampened any temptation to invade the local equivalent of Ladbrokes with a thick wad of dollars was the less setbacks afflicting them. weekend is not who they will select for the second Test but whether they can find 11 men who are neither injured nor

Consigned to the field on a bleak and chilly day, England at least had an opportunity to define their best Test attack, Malcolm, Small and Bicknell in support of the prospective debutant, Tufnell, and the comparative old sweat, Fraser. Yesterday's events, however, put this process into

Malcolm and Bicknell bowled too short and wide to occasion good players any difficulty on a pitch as true as this. Worse, Small could get through only 11 undemanding overs before, at tea, complaining of a reaction from his

damaged thigh muscle.
Small stayed on the field for the remainder of the day but did not bowl again and is obviously struggling to be fit for the Test. DeFreitas is an ever more likely candidate to play a Test within a fortnight of arriving on the tour and, for all the transparent disaffection with Lewis's mystifying spate of ailments, he may yet be picked for the lack of anybody else suitable.

Just to compound the problems, a freakish accident at practice has left John Morris with his left hand badly bruised and heavily bandaged. a fractured bone not ruled out after hospital x-rays. Morris was acting as

wicketkeeper during the team's fielding routine and, as is the modern custom, wearing a baseball glove to take the players' throws. He was reaching to his left to collect a wayward one just as Micky Stewart, the team manager, hit another ball skyward. From point-blank range, the ball hit Morris on the back of his hand, a blow from which he is not expected to recover for a peted for the worst line in the

As Morris was logically the reserve batsman for Melbourne, this creates new potential for chaos and last night the harassed management was attempting to find some club cricket for DeFreitas, Hugh Morris and Larkins this weekend in case any, or all, of them are needed on Boxing Day, "All in all, not a good day for England," Stewart said, with weary



consequently, be seeing the cheeriest group of English cricketers to visit their city but they have spared no effort to uphold the history and hospitality of this fixture. Eastern Oval is the oldest ground in however, brought Jones strid-Australia and an English touring to the middle, not a sight ing team first played here in 1862. The present game, as with all modern-day matches between Victoria and Eng-land, is titled the Sir Robert Menzies Memorial and is especially fitting here as Menzies went to school within

sight of the ground and yesterday was the ninetieth amiversary of his birth. The weather did not initially pay homage. Overnight rain delayed the start for half an hour and left the outfield damp and slow, which was just as well for England, as their three seam bowlers comearly stages and the short boundaries would have been

in still greater danger on a dry Bicknell received a warning for running on the pitch to go with his worries, but did lay claim to more moral successes than Malcolm or Small as the experienced left-hander, Watts, and his watchful partner, Warren Ayres, once of the Woodford Wells club in Essex, took careful stock through the remained unbeaten after six shortened morning period.

had evidently wearied of the so much to the drawing board four regular bowlers finding a as to the dustbin. wicket between them and turned to Atherton, who broke

which the English relish.

Greeted euphorically by a

fan club of several thousand

schoolchildren, Jones let no-

body down. Tufnell conceded

three sixes to him, Bicknell

and Malcolm one each. Twice

he hit the ball out of the

ground, once over the elabo-

rate, turn-of-the-century

pavilion. It was batting of the

highest calibre from a man who believes England have

little idea how to get him out;

Even when Jones was out,

after making 110 from 106

balls, it was Atherton who

snared him, and when Leh-

mann was run out in the same

over, attempting a third to deep mid-wicket, it still

seemed that England might

complete the day without a

single success for a front-line

Tufnell, who had taken his

punishment without com-

promising his natural aggres-

sion, deservedly put a stop to

he may be right.

the stand in his second over as S Lehmenn run out

S Kehmenn run out

D Siddons o Russell b Tutheli ....

P O'Donnell not out

Extras (b 7, w 1, rab 5)

Totel (4 wids) Watts missed a sweep. This,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-124, 2-801, 3-308. 4-319.
10 S Berry, M G Hughes, P R Reitfel, D W Heming and P W Jackson to but.
BOWLING: Melcohr 20-3-65-0; Smell 11-1-39-0; Bickrell 15-3-61-0; Tufnell 29-5-21; Afterion 19-2-78-2.
ENGLAND Xt. \*G A Goods, M A Atherton, A J Stewert, A J Lamb, D I Gower, R A Smith, \*Pl C Russell, G C Small, M P Bicknell, P C R Tufnell, D E Melcolm.
Umplies: L King and D Holt. Umpires: L King and D Hott.

Umpire's threat, page 34

• Ken Higgs, the former England fast bowler, is quitting Leicestershire cricket club after ten years as coach. Higgs, aged 53, who first joined the county in 1972, is leaving after the summer appointment of Bobby Simpson as team manager and the recent return of Jack Birkenshaw as coach,

"With the appointments of Bobby Simpson and Jack Birkenshaw, I've gone lower and lower down the ladder," Higgs said. "I felt there was nothing there for me now and that it was time to get out,"

"I've been very happy at the dons caught behind, but Ayres club and I had to give this remained unbeaten after six decision a lot of serious hours in which England's Test thought."

## Martin on the crest of a ride

From Bos Ross

JOHN Martin, who has led the fleet almost all the way on the 7,000 nautical-mile Cape Town to Sydney leg of the BOC single-handed round the world race, picked up a fast ride on a following southerly buster front yesterday to consolidate a winning lead.

Martin's Allied Bank was expected to cross the finishing ine in Sydney Harbour at 5.30am local time, twelveand-a-half hours ahead of the second yacht, Groupe Sceta, sailed by Christophe Augin, of

Martin, aged 36, sailing the widest and probably most powerful 60-footer in the fleet, umped into the lead, punching into the southeast headwinds as the fleet left Cape Town, where he had finished the first leg, from Newport, only 1hr 47min 15sec behind Augin. The first out of the high pressure sys-tem there, Martin took the lead 48 hours after the start. "He almost got one whole weather system ahead of everybody and has led ever since," the race director, Mike Schrader, said. Martin's lead, of more than 300 miles, at times, was threatened by the two Frenchmen as he slowed up in a high pressure system to the south of Australia before entering Bass Strait. To circumnavigate the high, both Auguin and Gautier dipped to the south of Tasmania and for a while, two days ago, were making speeds of 9.7 knots and 7.3 knots respectively to Martin's 3.4 knots.

Martin picked up the fresh southerly air stream yesterday, however, and was able to run on a direct course for Sydney at speeds of up to 13

## Coe group backed by CCPR

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE Central Council of Physwhich represents sport's national governing bodies, yesterday reaffirmed its support for London to stage the 2000 Olympic Games.

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The executive committee, which comprises 22 elected sports representatives, specifically supported London Olympic 2000, one of the three consortiums in the capital bidding to stage the Games. It is expected that in the new year London Olympic 2000, whose chairman is Sebastian Coe, will combine with the two other groups to make a joint bid to the British Olympic Association (BOA).

The CCPR said that the plans being assembled under the banner of London 2000 represented a genuine and realistic scheme which could secure the support of the BOA and attract a commitment from the IOC".

Peter Lawson, the CCPR secretary, has been instructed to convene the technical meetings with the summer Olympic sports to "fine-tune" the siting of facilities.

The decision will upset Manchester, which failed to gain the 1996 Games but plans to try again for 2000. How-ever, CCPR support may handicap London. There are leading figures at the BOA who are irritated at the role the CCPR is playing in bidding for the Games.

# ETHIOPIA 1984

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COMMENT

then was. But today? He always said that the best men must come to the Games. Mind you, he never said anything about the best women, yet the Games today without women would be as unreal as an army De Beaumont considers the de-

cision by the BOA to be sensible and necessary. "As I understand it, they want a team that will compete, and not be 50 yards behind," he said, although I do not think he had heard of Britain's grounded eagle of Calgary. "Today in life you have to make selections. You do it with horses for the great races, so why not with people? I am in wholehearted

In 1934, de Beaumont, a prominent gentleman jockey, was to have ridden Trocadero in the Grand National, won that year by Golden Miller. A week before he caught tonsilitis, and had to watch the race instead from Lord Derby's box. An inexperienced replacement rider had Trocadero last at the first fence,

to finish fifth. "The only time I had and then violence. When I was a a chance to compete in that great event," de Beaumont reflected

An Olympian on the importance of winning

At the Munich Games in 1972, he was a candidate to succeed Avery Brundage, of the United States, as IOC president, but was surprisingly defeated by Michael Killanin, the Irish journalist who succeeded to the baronetcy given to his Irish Chief Justice grandfather by Queen Victoria. It was thought that de Beaumont's wealth would give him the edge - the IOC then paid no expenses, and Brundage claimed the job cost him £30,000 a year - but Lord Killanin broke important new ground as an unaffluent leader. The IOC today has almost unlimited money and is able to subsidise both competitors and officials.

De Beaumont, however, is worried about the encroachment of money. "Is it interfering too much?" he asked. "Wherever it goes, it upsets things. Money is needed to help sport, yet sport must not help money. Money is needed to build stadiums, to maintain fields, but when sport starts to make money for other people, this is not

young man, we were living in the so-called golden era. Now gold has taken us over, and two of the consequences of this are doping and violence. The Olympic movement must not lose its sense of direction."

He is aware of the danger at his age of being too traditional: "The world is changing so quickly, and like all old people I sometimes become afraid of the acceleration in change within the Olympic movement," he said. "I don't say you shouldn't change, but I believe you must stay close to the soul of sport. If the soul is not as pure as it used to be in my young days, when we played for fun, I'm not saying it's necessarily wrong. But we must be on our guard."

De Beaumont reflected on the Bible's teaching of the merchants' corrupting of the Temple, and he observed: "When you see many lizards running in the cracks in the wall, those lizards can eventually make the building collapse."

Despite the misgivings about long-term commercial threats to the Games, de Beaumont was optimis-

tic that the work of Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president, was strengthening the movement. Here was a man, he said, giving not half a life but his whole energies exclusively to making the Olympic ideal stronger than it had ever been. "He is a diplomat, and a clever man," de

And he expressed unbounded admiration for British initiative. "It is remarkable," he said, "that your National Olympic Committee finds the money for each Games without government assistance, and I take my hat off to them. As for the way Birmingham and then Manchester have successively bid for the Games, that is a fine show of ambition and enterprise. We do not have two provincial cities that could do the same. But Manchester have to find a race in which there are not so many runners. Paris? When they bid for 1992, I gave my vote (in 1986] to Barcelona. I thought it was important that we should test a smaller city."

A man all his life of an indepen-

فكذا من الأصل